Clear and cooler tonight; Satur-

day and Sunday bright and sunny.

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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening

Day by day, in every way, the Ger-

mans are shriveling; 'twont be long. [}].;;;;;;\$

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Are On Outskirts Of Paris

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Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said this morning that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured s'ull The hospital report showed that Vanderwall, a biology teacher at the Hanover high school, also had suffered internal injuries and mul-

Doctor Crist said an inquest will be held but he had fixed no date

the truck, had been released in \$1,battery with a motor vehicle. Au-

Grady's truck struck the tractor, awarded the Purple Heart. Here is off the heat wave. from the rear and dragged them "While sitting here reading my grees here.

wagon, suffered a fractured collar; his appearing. bone and bruises and lacerations. Police said the tractor and wagon thought came to my mind. I would

fruck was listed at \$300.

Local College Grad

degree later at Rutgers university. viour right in a fox-hole So if you and caused at least three deaths. For the last seven years he taught will do it for me. I will appreciate where he also served as faculty "Please tell my mother before the prostration while in Philadelphia war to 32. Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. biology at Hanover high school, it a lot. manager of athletics.

Samaritan Lodge 336, Masonic Lodge. Gettysburg, and the Kappa have one book to read yet and then Delta Rho fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Margaret Bowers, to whom God will bless you. Tell them all he was married in 1932; one daugh- I said hello. I am feeling fine." ter, Joyce, at home; his parents. and five brothers and sisters: Mrs. awarded the Combat Badge. Lerov Houlroyd, Linden, N. J.; Julius J., Elizabeth, N. J.: Carl F., Robert Matheny, Linden.

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The new serially numbered B-3 regidor fell. gasoline ration coupon, recently re- Today's message was typed on a states. realed by the OPA as having been yellow post card. It was signed by gasoline coupons is feeling the He is a prisoner at the Philippine pinch of government enforcement, Military Prison Camp No. 4. The public opinion, and the relentless message was limited to 50 words educational drive of the petroleum but Stotler only used 19 words. industry. It was asserted today by: Mrs. Adams was notified on Janu-J. E. Codori, local member of the ary 17, 1943, that her brother was Petroleum Industry War Council's a prisoner of the Japs. This is the current drive to tell the public how first official word she has had since stolen and counterfeit black market; that date.

coupons are hurting the war effort. Information received from the 17 Paul F. Stoner At states and District of Columbia in District No. 1 by the Petroleum Industry War Council's Committee on Rationing indicates that the indus- Edna M. Stoner, 129 Baltimore R. C. Neely and Frances S. Neely. today. My 'pins' are somewhat 3: Dale Knowse, Biglerville R. D.: from the public and the OPA, from indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Alice B. Waddle, of Littlestown, sold I've been up in seven weeks or more. Quentin Rebert, Littlestown P. D. across southern France, which in of the forehead, fractures of both ported hearing a Turkish broadcast I've been up in seven weeks or more. Quentin Rebert, Littlestown P. D. across southern France, which in of the forehead, fractures of both ported hearing a Turkish broadcast I've been up in seven weeks or more. try is receiving all-out cooperation street, is receiving his initial Naval of Fairfield, and J. B. Waddle and service station operators, and distribution at the contraction at the service station operators, and distribution at the contraction at the contra tributors in its vital campaign. This hois, in Company 1636m, 44th bat-Rockwell of Mercersburg, a 280is beginning to place the black, talion.

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His recruit training consists of Liberty township. Immediate possaid. The new counterfest coupon, instruction in seamanship, military session. The sale was made through and exposed in information to oil During this period a series of apticompany dealers and those active in tude tests will be taken by the relooks like a device of desperation. be assigned to a Naval Service ington, D. C., will address the Sun- Mrs. Maurice Klunk, Conewago ning, August 23, at the Abraham vert heavy bomoers to Balkan tar- John Walker, 31, Richmond, Va., "best of luck" message yestercay dealer in illicit gas coupons peddle pleted, the seaman will receive a at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Ernst Mrs. Gregory F. Gebhart, Penn annual state camp convention of the troops without meeting any oppositions of the scalp and left knee. Hun." Wilson replied he was grate them with impunity."

Of Course "They're Coming"

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The Paris radio went silent today after reporting yesterday that the Allies had started an all-out drive for the capital. During a silence lasting 24

hours the British Broadcasting Corp. instead of getting Paris during regular news periods heard a voice on the Paris wave length shouting in German: "They are coming." The Yanks.

State police said Edgar F. Grady,: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orner, Harris- The terrific heat wave was par-: Lutheran church, Heidlersburg, several days before he was woundgust 24 was set for a hearing date. several days before he was wound county. mon on one of his favorite passages and the farm wagon it was towing, his letter to the Rev. Mr. Drumt

Bible, I thought I would write you. Grady told police that as he ap- a few lines. A few days ago I ran ped to 32 degrees today, a decrease proached the tractor two cars ap- across these words: I have fought of 13 degrees from Thursday's highproached him in each of the other a good fight, I have finished my of 95. two lanes of the highway and he course, I have kept the faith. could not pass the tractor. He said Henceforth there is laid up for me his brakes were so bad that he was a crown of righteousness which the drought has cost Ohio farmers \$49,-George Ford, 71, Gettysburg R. me at that day, and not to me only, and potato crops, experts in Ohio 4, who was riding on the tractor but unto all them also that love State university department of rural

Present In Spirit "While reading my Bible today, a

were demolished. Damage to the like you to give a sermon on these words. Or in other words, set a Sunday aside for me, even though The deceased was born in New I won't be there in person I'll be every part of Pennsylvania. and received his master's. I'm telling you that I met my Sa-

The deceased was a member of words are found in Timothy, fourth deaths of James C. McMenamin, 50. teer services of the Rea Cross, pre-St. James Lutheran church, Good chapter, seventh and eighth verses, and Joseph J. Kenna, 48. "I also want to tell you that I I will have finished reading the Pennsylvania's oppressive heat wave I want to say thanks and I know of cool breezes from the midwest.

Private Orner was recently

Linden: Norman, Elizabeth and Mrs.: Writes His Sister

3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. Washington'street, today received a return of the hot weather is expected R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen Japanese printed post card from her brother, Sgt. Ernest A. Stotler, 2 Friends may call at the imeral prisoner of war of the Japs, stating home Sunday evening after To'clock, that he is well and in good health. A typewritten message on the card

"I am well and in good health.

Great Lakes School

Paul F. Stoner, 17, son of Mrs.

which was quickly detected by OPA, drill, and general Naval procedure. John C. Bream. The public now knows the evil of the school or to immediate duty at sea, day school of Biglerville United township, and Estrelyn Annastatia Lincoln hotel, Reading, which will gets again. Tactical aircraft swent received a cerebral concussion, that "every step of your progress." period of leave.

COUNTY FRUIT CROP HARD HI

Adams county's fruit crop, especially the peaches, will be far below normal expectations because of the prolonged drought, fruit growers revealed today.

Peaches will be considerably smaller, most growers said, and even should a healthy rain fall now it is not expected to be able to restore much of the crop to its normal full-Distracted over the long dry spell?

many growers resorted to the old method of hauling water to their! orchards. Some pumped water from nearby streams, already depleted by the drought. Some filled their sprayers with water and sprayed as many of their trees as they could.

Harrisonburg, Virginia, driver of burg road, may have had some tially broken last night when Getpremonition of his impending fate tysburgians and Adams countians, Justice of the Peace John H. Base- when he wrote his pastor, the Rev. far above the 90 degree mark, rested here of a charge of assault and Turker Drum, pastor of St. Mark's more comfortably under the influence of the state of ence of cool breezes that swept the

The ice shortage here continued Both vehicles were going west, from the Bible. Orner was woundthe police report stated, when ed June 1, in Italy, and has been provement today with the tapering Thursday's maximum was 95 de-

At Arendtsville the mercury drop-

Lord, the righteous judge, shall give 500,000 in losses to corn, soy neans

Three Deaths

dicted today "clear and cooler" emergency Red Cross case. weather will follow light showers in

bob well above about the 90 mark white.

Sunday you give this sermon. These physicians blamed hot weather for Earl Bowen, chairman of the volun-

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 (AP)-Western attendance. New Testament. If you will do this vanished today under the influence

truck driver of Youngstown, Oh:o, said that for 25 years the American trucks collided in a rainstorm.

From Japanese Camp near-sleepless nights earlier in the he stated. The we were not prepared for week, and the weather bureau said anything big. Mrs. Norma S. Adams, 34 South it would go lower tenight. But-a

Sgt. Merle Little Slightly Wounded

Sgt. Merle C. Little. 23-year-old are nieces of the captured sergeant, wounded" in France on July 27, a Stotler was captured when Cor- telegram received by Mrs. Little from the War Department on Tuesday.

counterfeit is convincing evidence the prisoner and the handwriting Charles Little, Geftysburg, has been that the black market dealer in was recognized by the sister here, in the Army for nearly five years and has been overseas for eighteen months. He trained at the Carlisle G. Meade, Md. Overseas he served

> Sgt and Mrs. Little have two children, Gary Lee and Merle, Wil- Pvt. Chritzman says: liam, who reside with their mother

TIMBER TRACT SOLD

GUEST PREACHER

was formerly pastor of the church, township, York county.

Wounded.

Pvl. Robert F. Hilty, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hilty, 222 West High street, was "slightly wounded" in action in France July 8, according to word reseived by his mother. He served in the infantry. A brother, Guaners' Mate 3/c Thomas George Hilty, serves in the Pacific.



Seven Adams county women were Columbus, O., Aug. 18 (AP)—The capped as Nurses Aides and sworth in action again and with various into the Civilian Defense Corps Thursday night in ceremonies as Christ Lutheran church.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman of the Nurses Aid Committee, pre-

The women capped are: Miss Doris Eckert, Mrs. Alberta Eyler, York city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. there in heart and spirit because I A review of the forecast snowers, Mrs. Freda Fritz, Mrs. Rathryn the Lord of the whole of our northern sector." not going to commit the same error John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He understand these words. But I however, had little effect last night Moser, Miss Lorraine Rider: Mrs. Supreme Headquarters said in an as Hitler when he concentrated on John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He understand these words. But I however, had little effect last night Moser, Miss Lorraine Rider, Mrs. loving group comprising that said American. Supreme Headquarters said in an- as Hitler when he concentrated on graduated from Gethysburg college didn't before coming overseas and said and a supreme Headquarters said in an- as Hitler when he concentrated on has crossed the Equator 37 times.

In Laucaster, Harry S. Ream: 65. Nurses Aides trained in Adams died in the General hospital of heat county since the beginning of the sented the caps, insignins, manuals and pins. Graduate aides were in on leave, was the chef.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of Rain hit in many sections. Near the Adams County Council of De-Beaver Falls, Pa., James Stizza. 27. fense, spoke at the meeting. He was killed last night when two people had been brought up with the idea that certain things could Temperature dropped to 60 over- not happen. "Although we were night, giving some relief from hor, prepared for minor emergencies,

increased voluntary duties." Aides serve three purposes with the selection of farms. their work: The services they are which they are doing themselves. Hartman's agricultural reports The Nurses Aides Corps will hold a picnic at Sheffer's park tonight

Sgt. Little, 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Chritzman

barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.: street, who was wounded and is row this country studying agricultural Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort George at a hospital in England, has been methods which he plans to introin Africa, Sleily. England and cording to a letter received of a return home. friend here.

my mail lying in a prone position during my bedfast days. Today the meeting were H. E. Brown, Fairfield

- MARRIAGE LICENSE

YOUNG SAILOR Americans Are Within

Storekeeper Second Class Stanle; E. Sprankel, son of Mrs. Earl Sprecker, 238 South Washington street, is only 20 years old but he is I i ed Expeditionary Force, miles from Paris.) a veteran of more than two years' duty in the Pacific and the Atlantic, has participated in 13 officially acwears two silver bars and three

Young Sprankel entered the Navy Then he went to sea on a battleship and on June 4 was transferred to theatre of operations. He was then based at Pearl Harbor.

Marianas. Saipan and others. At Torpedo Junction his ship was

torpedoed. Four men taking show-' torpedoed. Four men taking show-ters in the washroom were killed in- are operating in the vicinity ing 500 barges and ferries in south closed the gap to between stantly. Sprankel was just leaving of Paris." said a correspond- the stream to remove their vicinity of Chambols, just north of the barber shop when the torpedo ent with Patton's forces, and forces, but Allied airmen kept American forces at Argentan. struck. He went to his battle sta-tion and the ship eventually made the German radio declared a close watch to break up.

The Supreme command threw anstruck. He went to his battle staa friendly port where it was tempo- the fiery general's' columns such attempts. rarily patched in three days. Then were waging a "war of move- Authon, just west of Etamps, was north of Argentan and west of Paris the ship imped to Pearl Harbor for further repairs. But it wasn't long before he was French capital.

task forces saw the American Navy clean most of the south and southwestern Pacific of the Japs

79 Days At Sea.

local chapter of the American Rec gagement that cost the Yanks the Sprankel is a member of the "An-

cient Order of the Deep" the fun-The youthful sailor is enjoying

Prior to entering service he was SC 2 C Allan Sprankel, also home

The executive committee of the "But then the war came and we' Adams County Agricultural Extenbegan doing things we never sion association went on record at dreamed of. Service in the nurses its bi-monthly meeting Thursday corps has been one of the vastly night at the court house as being in favor of acting as an advisory Judge Sheely said the Nurses group to assist returning soldiers in

rendering their country; the serv- concerned the reports of Miss Mil-Give my regards to Helen and Mar-infantryman, husband of Mrs. Mil- ice to other people and the ac- dred Adams, home economics extengaret. Hope to be home soon." The dred Bohn Little, 53 East King quired ability to do things for other sion representative, on the 4-H club two girls mentioned in the message street. Littlestown, was "slightly people and the consequent service activities, and County Agent M. T

Hub, assistant county agent, who recently assumed his duties here Chinese Speaks

Paul Edinger, assistant director of Able To Be About the Pennsylvania State college extension service, was a guest at the Pic. Alexis Chritzman, son of Wil- meeting and spoke. Another guest Ham Chritzman, Chambersburg was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in

Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county In his letter, written August 2, superintendent of schools and an an ex-officio member of the com-"It's been a job trying to answer mittee, also spoke to the group

Doc rendered glad news to my ear as R. D.: Roscoe Worley. Hanover R. S. L. Allison, Margaret A. Allison, he suggested that I crawl out of bed D.; Glenn Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. shaky but then this is the first that Edgar Leer. York Springs R. D: big chunk of the main lateral road fered a fractured skull, lacerations

GROSS TO BE GUEST

The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Wash- James A. Klunk, 20 son of Mr and guests at a dinner Wednesday eve- ranean Air Forces were able to di- serious (Patriotic Order Sons of America. . 110n

Sight Of Eiffel Tower By WES GALLAGIIER had placed an American north to beyond Trozzn

Aug. 18 (AP)—American ar-

knowledged sea engagements and operating today in the vicin-clated Press War Correspond- west of the Seine and parallel.

Sprankel speaks modestly of his mediate environs of Paris in ly been placed officially. service. He admits participating in what appeared to be a new. Allied air reports this being made. The lines are everysolomons, Marshall and Giberts, galloping roundup of Ger- morning said only one bridge where dented and interwoven to an Torpedo Junction, Ponope, Guam, man forces retreating toward, was in operation over the extraordinary degree.") Rouen on the Seine.

ment" within 12 miles of the captured by one of Lt. Gen. George but it was obvious that a new trap S. Patton's armored columns in a for the fugitive German Seventh

off the air 24 hours, a possible: indication that the Germans within the city, a supreme command man frontier reports saying Hiteither were destroying com-spokesman said over the American ler's highest military advisers had On one occasion Sprankel was at munications facilities in Paris Broadcasting station in Europe (Ab- urged him to withdraw German Sided in the absence of Mrs. Elsie On one occasion Spianise was as intimedations facilities in the day is not far off when proops from all of France in the Singmaster Lewers, chairman of the sea 79 days. He was in the en- or that the situation was so you will have to rise and chase next four weeks or risk destruction of (By The Associated Press) local chapter of the American Rec gagement that cost the ranks the chaotic that regular radio out the enemy and his accomplices." most of his forces.)

The weatherman cautiously pre- Cross, who was detained by an Wasp and the Hornet. He saw the chaotic that regular radio out the enemy and his accomplices." most of his forces.) Wash burn and he saw the Hornet channels were unable to op- You can already hear the gums While it was apparent that Gen.

has crossed the Equator 37 times. tank columns were only 12 ern Normandy. They brought the number of his month's leave after which he miles west of Paris and that. In this eastern surge the Allied tunity of turning west on channel expects to be assigned to sea duty there was a "war of move-, forces captured Bures, one and one- ports for a quick invasion of Engagain.

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Supreme Headquarters Al- spearhead at St. Arnoult. 23 Forty and more miles east of Troarn Allied bombers yesterday had

One Bridge Open

ity of Paris- with its famous-ent Edward D. Ball disclosed. (The Germans acknowledged they Eiffel tower already in sight, the American approach to the broadcast said the fleeing forces were February 5, 1942, and was sent to as supreme headquarters an- capital without indicating trying to escape another large Allied Newport, R. I. for his training, nounced that the entire Alifed how close the patrols had trap. northern slank had begun penetrated, but supreme! ("The Normandy front has been houseless than the beautiful supreme! ("The Normandy front has been houseless than the beautiful supreme!"). the USS North Carolina. On July 5 moving eastward along the headquarters announced the Max Krull, military correspondent of that year he left for the Pacific Normandy coast toward Le fall of Authon, 30 miles south of DNB. "German forces are re-Southwest of the capital, and treating and swift Allied troops are Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's five miles nearer than ad- flank and even encircle them. Home on 30-day leave young tanks thundered into the im- vance elements had previous- "An attempt of this sors is being

> Seine west of the capital. The forces steadily reduced the Falaise "American armored patrols Germans were reported mass- pocket. Armored columns sarking

> The Paris radio had been Chartres beyond the Aunay river. cans drove to the Seine west of

(A dispatch of the German- - We are pushing eastward along was apparent that the Allies are

Rambouillet. 20 miles south- on the heels of fleeing remnants of tany now is cleared of Germans exwest of Paris on a highway the German Seventh Army included cept for garrisons in Brest, Lorlent from Chartres. On another Mezidon and St. Pierre-Sur-Dives, and St. Nazafre. Chartres-Paris highway to on the Dives river, 14 and 18 miles. The American advances placed southeast of Caen Above Mezidon nearly a dozen key airfields in

wrecked most bridges spanning the River Risle from Foulbec near its mouth to La Ferriere-Sur-Risle, 35 mored patrols were reported. A field dispatch from Asso-miles upstream. The Riske flows

strying to gain new positions to opemade at Dreux where thrusts in several directions, including Paris, are

lightning drive 21 miles due east of Army could be formed if the Ameri-

Giving instructions to patriots; (London newspapers printed Ger-

and soon you will hear the rumble of Eisenhower could not overlook a the tanks," the spokesman added. | chance to capture Paris quickly, it ing strictly to the military optor

citadel finally sent up the white fing Other towns captured in this drive and 560 prisoners were taken. Brit-

LOCATE FARMS Enemy. Resistance In Southern France Wilts

before the advance of the U.S tremely tortuous shoreline. Seventh Army, now consolidated, into a mighty striking force by the

ties thus far total less than 360, eliminated when big guns of an Allied headquarters said, while German prisoners, including a general and his staff, were estimated at 7,000 with the count still incomplete. Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces struck inland through the showing great improvement ac- duce into his native land upon his spread out 50 airline miles along the coast both east and west Near Toulon

> broadcasts hinted that the resort Frederick road. town already had been penetrated. Betty Ginrish, Washington, D. C., been swung against them at right

Chester H. Gross, Manchester, north of Marseille.

that runs into the Rhone valley by day. way of Anx-en-Provence, 14 miles John Edwards, 18, 21so of Wash- (confirmation.)

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-Enemy re- their beachhead 50 airline miles walls of 2 medieval fort on the is-Other business at the meeting sistance in southern France was along the coast, actually it is double land of Port-Cros. officially reported crumbling today that distance because of the ex- Fall of La Napoule, coastal village

union of all the elements landed on 25 miles inland, but unofficial re-. Hartman also introduced Archie the Riviera benefithend from the sea ports put them beyond 30 miles The last pocket of resistance on Known American assault casual- the Hyeres islands off the coast was,

Three persons are in a serious twe in neutralizing enemy artilcondition at the Warner hespital lery. Last official reports placed them as the result of a collision of two, within 10 miles of the once great automobiles. Thursday evening Members of the committee at the French naval base of Toulon and about 10 o'clock one mile south of that infantymen had broken within six miles of Cannes. German Emmitsburg along the Emmitsburg- through German and-invasion de-

The doughboys already possess a the most seriously injured, suf- angles to the shoreline. this area parallels the coast about legs, lacerations of the body and today which said 'Allied forces have

ington, suffered a cerebral concas-! Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Alkied A marriage license was issued congressman from the York-Adams- The situation in southern France sion and lacerations of the face. His supreme commander in the west Thursday at the court house to Franklin district, will be among the was going so well that Mediter- condition was reported today to be told Gen. Sir Henry Manland Wil-

While the invaders have extended Allied battleship pounded the thick

four miles southwest of Cannes, gave the troops a full view of the resort Officially the troops were reported city across the Gulf of Napoule. A naval communique disclosed that aircraft carners were being used with American and British

> only to give cover to warships but to bomb and strafe enemy positions. The warships that bombarded the shore in the investor operations fired almost 16.000 shells of five-'inch calibre and above, and of these 12,500 were 12-inch or larger. Results were reported as "most effec-

planes operating from them, not

Break Defenses

Front dispatches said last night fenses before Toulon, which had

(BBC monitors in London re-

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VANDERWALL SUCCUMBS TO

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Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said this morning that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured skull. The hospital report showed that Vanderwall, a biology teacher at the Hanover high school, also had suffered internal injuries and multiple lacerations.

Doctor Crist said an inquest will be held but he had fixed no date

the truck, had been released in \$1,-500 bail following the filing with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore of a charge of assault and battery with a motor vehicle. August 24 was set for a hearing date.

Had Bad Brakes

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unable to stop.

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truck was listed at \$300.

Local College Grad

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Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Margaret Bowers, to whom he was married in 1932; one daughter. Joyce, at home; his parents, and five brothers and sisters: Mrs. Leroy Houlroyd, Linden, N. J.; Julius J., Elizabeth, N. J.; Carl F., Linden: Norman, Elizabeth and Mrs. Robert Matheny. Linden.

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"I also want to tell you that I I want to say thanks and I know of cool breezes from the midwest. I said hello. I am feeling fine."

awarded the Combat Badge.

Writes His Sister From Japanese Camp near-sleepless nights earlier in the he stated, "we were not prepared for

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Information received from the 17 Paul F. Stoner At **Great Lakes School**

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"They're Coming"

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Lord, the righteous judge, shall give 500,000 in losses to corn, soy beans

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I will have finished reading the Pennsylvania's oppressive heat wave New Testament. If you will do this vanished today under the influence God will bless you. Tell them all Rain hit in many sections. Near Beaver Falls, Pa., James Stizza, 27, Private Orner was recently truck driver of Youngstown, Ohio,

trucks collided in a rainstorm.

night, giving some relief from hot, week, and the weather bureau said anything big. it would go lower tonight. But-a

Sgt. and Mrs. Little have two children, Gary Lee and Merle Wil- Pyt, Chritzman says: liam, who reside with their mother in Littlestown.

TIMBER TRACT SOLD

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Columbus, O., Aug. 18 (AP)-The 4, who was riding on the tractor but unto all them also that love State university department of rural economics estimated today.

John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He understand these words. But I however, had little effect last night Moser, Miss Lorraine Rider; Mrs. loving group comprising those seain 1934 and received his master's I'm telling you that I met my Sa- bob well above about the 90 mark White.

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have one book to read yet and then Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 (AP)-Western attendance.

Slightly Wounded

Give my regards to Helen and Mar- infantryman, husband of Mrs. Mil- ice to other people and the ac- dred Adams, home economics exten- before the advance of the U. S. tremely tortuous shoreline. garet. Hope to be home soon." The dred Bolin Little, 53 East King quired ability to do things for other sion representative, on the 4-H club Seventh Army, now consolidated two girls mentioned in the message street. Littlestown, was "slightly people and the consequent service activities, and County Agent M. T. into a mighty striking force by the are nieces of the captured sergeant. wounded" in France on July 27, a which they are doing themselves. Hartman's agricultural report. Stotler was captured when Cor- telegram received by Mrs. Little from

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acre tract of timber located in

The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Wash- James A. Klunk, 20 son of Mr. and guests at a dinner Wednesday eve- ranean Air Forces were able to di- serious. When his recruit training is com- Brethren church Sunday morning Gebhart, 20, daughter of Mr. and be held in connection with the 79th over the skies in support of ground probable fracture of the skull, lac- will bring wailful dismay from the was formerly pastor of the church, township, York county.

Pvt. Robert F. Hilty, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hilty, 233 West High street, was "slightly wounded" in action in France July 8, according to word reseived by his mother. He served in the infantry. A brother, Gunners' Mate 3/e Thomas George

below normal expectations because of the prolonged drought, fruit

The ice shortage here continued acute, although there was slight im-Seven Adams county women were

Thursday night in ceremonies at clean most of the south and south-Christ Lutheran church. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman

of the Nurses Aid Committee, prelocal chapter of the American Red gagement that cost the Yanks the "clear and cooler" emergency Red Cross case.

Doris Eckert, Mrs. Alberta Eyler, A review of the forecast showers, Mrs. Freda Fritz, Mrs. Kathryn cient Order of the Deep." the fun-They brought the number of

county since the beginning of the expects to be assigned to sea duty there was a "war of movesented the caps, insignias, manuals and pins. Graduate aides were in

Judge Sheely Speaks

Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the Adams County Council of Defense, spoke at the meeting. He said that for 25 years the American was killed last night when two people had been brought up with the idea that certain things could Temperature dropped to 60 over- not happen. "Although we were prepared for minor emergencies,"

increased voluntary duties."

Aides serve three purposes with the selection of farms.

The Nurses Aides Corps will hold

months. He trained at the Carlisle liam Chritzman, Chambersburg was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; street, who was wounded and is now this country studying agricultural Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort George at a hospital in England, has been methods which he plans to intro-G. Meade, Md. Overseas he served showing great improvement ac- duce into his native land upon his friend here.

my mail lying in a prone position | Members of the committee at the S. L. Allison, Margaret A. Allison, he suggested that I crawl out of bed D.; Glenn Slaybaugh. Gettysburg R. am coming along fine."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

YOUNG SAILOR Americans Are Within IS VETERAN OF

E. Sprankel, son of Mrs. Earl Sprecker, 238 South Washington veteran of more than two years' duty in the Pacific and the Atlantic has participated in 13 officially acbronze stars.

Young Sprankel entered the Navy Then he went to sea on a battleship and on June 4 was transferred to the USS North Carolina. On July 5 of that year he left for the Pacific theatre of operations. He was then based at Pearl Harbor.

Ship Is Torpedoed

Home on 30-day leave young the following sea engagements: Solomons, Marshall and Gilberts, Marianas, Saipan and others.

torpedoed. Four men taking showstruck. He went to his battle stathe ship limped to Pearl Harbor for further repairs.

But it wasn't long before he was French capital. capped as Nurses Aides and sworn in action again and with various The Paris radio had been Chartres beyond the Aunay river. cans drove to the Seine west of into the Civilian Defense Corps in action again task forces saw the American Navy off the air 24 hours, a possible western Pacific of the Japs.

79 Days At Sea

torpedoed

The youthful sailor is enjoying

Sprankel is a member of the "An-

Prior to entering service he was employed in the kitchen at the to the capital. Transocean cupying Bassenville, three miles from Malo ended when the rock-bound

"But then the war came and we Adams County Agricultural Extenin favor of acting as an advisory Judge Sheely said the Nurses group to assist returning soldiers in

Hartman also introduced Archie the Riviera beachhead from the sea ports put them beyond 30 miles. the War Department on Tuesday, a picnic at Sheffer's park tonight. Hub, assistant county agent, who recently assumed his duties here. Chinese Speaks

> Paul Edinger, assistant director of Able To Be About the Pennsylvania State college extension service, was a guest at the Pfc. Alexis Chritzman, son of Wil- meeting and spoke. Another guest Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county the coast both east and west,

In his letter, written August 2, superintendent of schools and an an ex-officio member of the com-"It's been a job trying to answer mittee, also spoke to the group.

Doc rendered glad news to my ear as R. D.; Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. Rationing indicates that the indus- Edna M. Stoner, 129 Baltimore R. C. Neely and Frances S. Neely, today. My 'pins' are somewhat 3; Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. D.; shaky but then this is the first that Edgar Leer, York Springs R. D.; big chunk of the main lateral road fered a fractured skull, lacerations

GROSS TO BE GUEST Chester H. Gross, Manchester, north of Marseille.

Thursday at the court house to Franklin district, will be among the was going so well that Mediter- condition was reported today to be told Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil-Patriotic Order Sons of America. Ition.

Sight Of Eiffel Tower By WES GALLAGHER had placed an American north to beyond Troarn

street, is only 20 years old but he is lied Expeditionary Force, miles from Paris.) Aug. 18 (AP)—American armored patrols were reported A field dispatch from Asso- miles upstream. The Risle flows

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Sprankel speaks modestly of his mediate environs of Paris in ly been placed officially. service. He admits participating in what appeared to be a new Allied air reports this being made. The lines are every-Torpedo Junetion, Ponope, Guam, man forces retreating toward was in operation over the extraordinary degree.") Rouen on the Seine.

a friendly port where it was tempo- the fiery general's columns such attempts.

has crossed the Equator 37 times. tank columns were only 12 ern Normandy. ment in the area" adjacent plunged across the Dives river oc- In Brittany, the long siege of St.

Supreme Headquarters Al- spearhead at St. Arnoult, 23 Forty and more miles east of Troarn Allied bombers yesterday had

One Bridge Open

knowledged sea engagements and operating today in the vicin- ciated Press War Correspond- west of the Seine and parallel. wears two silver bars and three ity of Paris, with its famous ent Edward D. Ball disclosed (The Germans acknowledged they Eiffel tower already in sight, the American approach to the broadcast said the fleeing forces were February 5, 1942, and was sent to as supreme headquarters an- capital without indicating trying to escape another large Allied Newport, R. I., for his training, nounced that the entire Allied how close the patrols had trap. northern flank had begun penetrated, but supreme ("The Normandy front has been liquidated by the Germans," said Dr. moving eastward along the headquarters announced the Max Krull, military correspondent Normandy coast toward Le fall of Authon, 30 miles south of DNB. "German forces are resouthwest of the capital, and treating and swift Allied troops are Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's five miles nearer than ad- flank and even encircle them. tanks thundered into the im- vance elements had previous- ("An attempt of this sort is being

galloping roundup of Ger- morning said only one bridge where dented and interwoven to an Seine west of the capital. The forces steadily reduced the Falaise At Torpedo Junction his ship was "American armored patrols Germans were reported mass- pocket. Armored columns striking ers in the washroom were killed in- are operating in the vicinity ing 500 barges and ferries in south closed the gap to between stantly. Sprankel was just leaving of Paris," said a correspond- the stream to remove their vicinity of Chambois, just north of the barber shop when the torpedo ent with Patton's forces, and forces, but Allied airmen kept American forces at Argentan. tion and the ship eventually made the German radio declared a close watch to break up

rarily patched in three days. Then were waging a "war of move- Authon, just west of Etamps, was north of Argentan and west of Paris other cloak of silence over operations ment" within 12 miles of the captured by one of Lt. Gen. George but it was obvious that a new trap S. Patton's armored columns in a for the fugitive German Seventh lightning drive 21 miles due east of Army could be formed if the Ameri-

Warn Citizens

indication that the Germans within the city, a supreme command man frontier reports saying Hiteither were destroying com- spokesman said over the American ler's highest military advisers had sided in the absence of Mrs. Elsie On one occasion Sprankel was at munications facilities in Paris Broadcasting station in Europe (Ab- urged him to withdraw German Sided in the absence of Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the sea 79 days. He was in the enormal that cost the Yanks the situation was so you will have to rise and chase next four weeks or risk destruction of (By The Associated Press)
The weatherman cautiously prelocal chapter of the American Red gagement that cost the Yanks the chaotic that regular radio out the enemy and his accomplices." most of his forces.) Wasp burn and he saw the Hornet channels were unable to op- "You can already hear the guns While it was apparent that Gen

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wrecked most bridges spanning the River Risle from Foulbec near its mouth to La Ferriere-Sur-Risle, 35

had lost the battle of Normandy. A

trying to gain new positions to outmade at Dreux where thrusts in sev-

two and three miles by reaching the

Paris. Giving instructions to patriots (London newspapers printed Ger-

and soon you will hear the rumble of Eisenhower could not overlook a the tanks," the spokesman added. chance to capture Paris quickly, it (A dispatch of the German- "We are pushing eastward along was apparent that the Allies are

LOCATE FARMS Enemy Resistance In began doing things we never dreamed of. Service in the nurses corps has been one of the vastly ingressed voluntery duties." Adams County Agricultural Extension association went on record at its bi-monthly meeting Thursday night at the court house as being increased voluntery duties." Southern France Wilts

union of all the elements landed on 25 miles inland, but unofficial re-

ties thus far total less than 300, eliminated when big guns of an Allied headquarters said, while German prisoners, including a general and his staff, were estimated at 7.000 with the count still incomplete. Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces struck inland through the valleys of the Maritime Alps and spread out 50 airline miles along

Near Toulon broadcasts hinted that the resort Frederick road.

The doughboys already possess a the most seriously injured, suf- angles to the shoreline. that runs into the Rhone valley by day.

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-Enemy re- their beachhead 50 airline miles walls of a medieval fort on the istheir work: The services they are Other business at the meeting sistance in southern France was along the coast, actually it is double land of Port-Cros. "I am well and in good health. Sgt. Merle C. Little, 23-year-old rendering their country; the serv- concerned the reports of Miss Mil- officially reported crumbling today that distance because of the ex-

Are Far Inland

The last pocket of resistance on Known American assault casual- the Hyeres islands off the coast was

condition at the Warner hospital lery." Last official reports placed them as the result of a collision of two within 10 miles of the once great automobiles Thursday evening

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four miles southwest of Cannes, gave the troops a full view of the resort Officially the troops were reported city across the Gulf of Napoule. A naval communique disclosed

that aircraft carriers were being

used with American and British

planes operating from them, not

only to give cover to warships but to bomb and strafe enemy positions. The warships that bombarded the shore in the invasion operations fired almost 16,000 shells of fiveinch calibre and above, and of these 12,500 were 12-inch or larger. Results were reported as "most effec-

Three persons are in a serious tive in neutralizing enemy artil-

Front dispatches said last night French naval base of Toulon and about 10 o'clock one mile south of that infantrymen had broken during my bedfast days. Today the meeting were H. E. Brown, Fairfield within six miles of Cannes. German Emmitsburg along the Emmitsburg- through German anti-invasion detown already had been penetrated. Betty Ginrish, Washington, D. C., been swung against them at right

(BBC monitors in London re-

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Good Evening

Day by day, in every way, the Germans are shriveling; 'twont be long.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Are On Outskirts Of Paris

Frank C. Vanderwall, 37, Gettysburg R. 5. died at 7:45 o'clock this morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital from injuries suffered early Thursday afternoon when the tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln

said this morning that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured skull.

The hospital report Vanderwall, a biology teacher at the Hanover high school, also had suffered internal injuries and multiple lacerations.

Doctor Crist said an inquest will be held but he had fixed no date

and the farm wagon it was towing, his letter to the Rev. Mr. Drum:

wagon, suffered a fractured collar his appearing." bone and bruises and lacerations.

truck was listed at \$300.

Local College Grad

in 1934 and received his master's I'm telling you that I met my Sa- bob well above about the 90 mark White. biology at Hanover high school it a lot. where he also served as faculty manager of athletics.

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Funeral services from the Bender

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trucks collided in a rainstorm.

week, and the weather bureau said anything big.

Give my regards to Helen and Mar- infantryman, husband of Mrs. Mil- ice to other people and the ac- dred Adams, home economics extengaret. Hope to be home soon." The dred Bolin Little, 53 East King quired ability to do things for other sion representative, on the 4-H club Seventh Army, now consolidated two girls mentioned in the message street. Littlestown, was "slightly people and the consequent service activities, and County Agent M. T. into a mighty striking force by the Officially the troops were reported city across the Gulf of Napoule. are nieces of the captured sergeant. wounded" in France on July 27, a which they are doing themselves. Hartman's agricultural report. union of all the elements landed on 25 miles inland, but unofficial re-Stotler was captured when Cor- telegram received by Mrs. Little from the War Department on Tuesday, a picnic at Sheffer's park tonight. Hub, assistant county agent, who re-

months. He trained at the Carlisle liam Chritzman, son of Will meeting and spoke. Another guest van an Chambersburg was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Can Alexander to Date of Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in Mai Carlisle was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is i

Sgt. and Mrs. Little have two In his letter, written August 2, superintendent of schools and an children, Gary Lee and Merle, Wil- Pvt. Chritzman says: liam, who reside with their mother "It's been a job trying to answer mittee, also spoke to the group. in Littlestown.

TIMBER TRACT SOLD

GUEST PREACHER

was formerly pastor of the church, township, York county.

Wounded

of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hilty, 233 West High street, was "slightly wounded" in action in France July 8, according to word reseived by his mother. He served in the infantry. A brother, Gunners' Mate 3/e Thomas George Hilty, serves in the Pacific.



Seven Adams county women were

of the Nurses Aid Committee, pre-The weatherman cautiously pre- Cross, who was detained by

sented the caps, insignias, manuals and pins. Graduate aides were in on leave, was the chef.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Private Orner was recently truck driver of Youngstown, Ohio, said that for 25 years the American was killed last night when two people had been brought up with the idea that certain things could Temperature dropped to 60 over- not happen. "Although we were Linden; Norman, Elizabeth and Mrs. Writes His Sister Temperature dropped to 60 over-night, giving some relief from hot, he stated "we were not prepared for From Japanese Camp near-sleepless nights earlier in the he stated, "we were not prepared for

increased voluntary duties."

Slightly Wounded Aides serve three purposes with the selection of farms.

friend here.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Sprankel, son of Mrs. Earl Sprecker, 238 South Washington street, is only 20 years old but he is lied Expeditionary Force, miles from Paris.) a veteran of more than two years' Aug. 18 (AP)—American ar- One Bridge Open duty in the Pacific and the Atlantic, has participated in 13 officially ac-

theatre of operations. He was then Havre, based at Pearl Harbor.

torpedoed. Four men taking showa friendly port where it was tempo- the fiery general's columns such attempts. the ship limped to Pearl Harbor for further repairs.

But it wasn't long before he was French capital. capped as Nurses Aides and sworn in action again and with various The Paris radio had been Chartres beyond the Aunay river. cans drove to the Seine west of into the Civilian Defense Corps task forces saw the American Navy off the air 24 hours, a possible western Pacific of the Japs.

79 Days At Sea

local chapter of the American Red gagement that cost the Yanks the

"But then the war came and we Adams County Agricultural Extenfuneral home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. Washington street, today received a return of the hot weather is expected dreamed of Service in the purses its bi-monthly meeting. Thursday dreamed of. Service in the nurses its bi-monthly meeting Thursday corps has been one of the vastly night at the court house as being in favor of acting as an advisory Judge Sheely said the Nurses group to assist returning soldiers in

The Nurses Aides Corps will hold Hartman also introduced Archie the Riviera beachhead from the sea ports put them beyond 30 miles. cently assumed his duties here.

Chinese Speaks Paul Edinger, assistant director of Able To Be About the Pennsylvania State college extension service, was a guest at the

Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county an ex-officio member of the com-

Doc rendered glad news to my ear as R. D.; Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. broadcasts hinted that the resort Frederick road. dustry War Council's Committee on Paul F. Stoner, 17, son of Mrs.

S. L. Allison, Margaret A. Allison, Doc rendered glad news to my ear as R. D., Roscoe Worley, Hallover R. been swung against them at right he suggested that I crawl out of bed D.; Glenn Slaybaugh. Gettysburg R. been swung against them at right he suggested that I crawl out of bed D.; Glenn Slaybaugh. Gettysburg R. Stoner, 17, son of Mrs. Rationing indicates that the industry is receiving all-out cooperation.

The doughboys already possess a the most seriously injured, suftry is receiving all-out cooperation.

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The doughboys already possess a the most seriously injured, suftry is receiving all-out cooperation. try is receiving all-out cooperation street, is receiving his initial Naval of Fairfield, and J. B. Waddle and shaky but then this is the first that Edgar Leer. York Springs R. D.; big chunk of the main lateral road fered a fractured skull, lacerations shaky but then this is the first that Edgar Leer. York Springs R. D.; big chunk of the main lateral road fered a fractured skull, lacerations shaky but then this is the first that from the public and the OPA, from the operators and discount the OPA, from the OP service station operators, and distance of the body and today which said "Allied forces have tributors in its vital companion "This area parallels the coast about legs, lacerations of the body and long to Lloyd Rockwell and Lula C. Williams, York Springs R. Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- to Lloyd Rockwell and Lula C. Williams, York Springs R. Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- to Lloyd Rockwell and Lula C. Williams, York Springs R. Training Center, Great Lakes, Illi- to Lloyd Rockwell and Lula C. Williams, York Springs R. They were station operators, and distance of the body and legs, lacerations of the b tributors in its vital campaign. "This is beginning to pinch the black is beginning to pinch the black acre tract of timber located in an about a week so one can see that I am coming along fine."

Will be looking forward to a pass in a. B. C. Williams, For a spring a dozen miles inland. They were contusions of the chest. Her conlabout a week so one can see that I am coming along fine."

A. B. C. Williams, For a spring a dozen miles inland. They were contusions of the chest. Her conlabout a week so one can see that I am coming along fine."

GROSS TO BE GUEST Chester H. Gross, Manchester, north of Marseille.

Patriotic Order Sons of America. tion.

YOUNG SAILOR Americans Are Within Sight Of Eiffel Tower By WES GALLAGHER had placed an American north to beyond Troarn.

mored patrols were reported A field dispatch from Asso- miles upstream. The Risle flows

Sprankel speaks modestly of his mediate environs of Paris in ly been placed officially.

Wasp and the Hornet. He saw the chaotic that regular radio out the enemy and his accomplices." most of his forces Wasp burn and he saw the Hornet channels were unable to op-

The women capped are: Miss Doris Eckert, Mrs. Alberta Eyler, Sprankel is a member of the "An
Order of the Deep" the fun
(A dispatch of the German
"We are pushing eastward along was apparent that the Allies are From City, a son of Mr. and Mrs. there in heart and spirit because I however, had little effect last night Moser, Miss Lorraine Rider; Mrs. loving group comprising those sea- controlled Scandinavian Tele- the whole of our northern sector," not going to commit the same error however, had little effect last night Moser, Miss Lorraine Rider; Mrs. Indeed, N. J. He understand these words. John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He understand these words. But I however, had little effect last night moser, Miss Lorraine Rider; Mrs. loving group comprising those with the graph bureau said American on temperatures which continued to have about the 90 mark white has crossed the Equator 37 times. tank columns were only 12 ern Normandy. degree later at Rutgers university. Viour right in a fox-hole So if you and caused at least three deaths.

They brought the number of his month's leave after which he forces captured Russes and that the forces captured Russes and the forces capture In Lancaster, Harry S. Ream, 65. Nurses Aides trained in Adams died in the General hospital of heat county since the beginning of the died in the General hospital of heat county since the beginning of the again. ment in the area" adjacent plunged across the Dives river oc- In Brittany, the long siege of St. Sunday you give this sermon. These physicians blamed hot weather for Earl Bowen, chairman of the volun- employed in the kitchen at the to the capital. Transocean cupying Bassenville, three miles from Malo ended when the rock-bound The deceased was a member of words are found in Timothy, fourth deaths of James C. McMenamin, 50. teer services of the Red Cross, preteer services of the Red Cross, prewords are found in Timothy, fourth deaths of James C. McMenamin, 50.
teer services of the Red Cross, preteer services of the Red Cross, precitadel finally sent up the white flag SC 2/C Allan Sprankel, also home Rambouillet, 20 miles southon leave was the chef.

Other towns captured in this drive on the heels of fleeing remnants of tany now is cleared of Germans exwest of Paris on a highway the German Seventh Army included cept for garrisons in Brest, Lorient from Chartres. On another Mezidon and St. Pierre-Sur-Dives, and St. Nazaire. Chartres-Paris highway to on the Dives river, 14 and 18 miles The American advances placed southeast of Caen. Above Mezidon nearly a dozen key airfields in

Supreme Headquarters Al- spearhead at St. Arnoult, 23 Forty and more miles east of Troarn Allied bombers yesterday had

knowledged sea engagements and operating today in the vicin- ciated Press War Correspond- west of the Seine and parallel. wears two silver bars and three ity of Paris, with its famous ent Edward D. Ball disclosed (The Germans acknowledged they Eiffel tower already in sight, the American approach to the broadcast said the fleeing forces were February 5, 1942, and was sent to as supreme headquarters an- capital without indicating trying to escape another large Allied Newport, R. I., for his training, nounced that the entire Allied how close the patrols had trap. Then he went to sea on a battleship northern flank had begun penetrated, but supreme ("The Normandy front has been the USS North Carolina. On July 5 moving eastward along the headquarters announced the Max Krull, military correspondent of that year he left for the Pacific Normandy coast toward Le fall of Authon, 30 miles south of DNB. "German forces are resouthwest of the capital, and treating and swift Allied troops are Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's five miles nearer than ad- flank and even encircle them. Home on 30-day leave young tanks thundered into the im- vance elements had previous- ("An attempt of this sort is being

Solomons, Marshall and Gilberts, galloping roundup of Ger- morning said only one bridge where dented and interwoven to an Torpedo Junction, Ponope, Guam, man forces retreating toward was in operation over the extraordinary degree.") Marianas, Saipan and others. Rouen on the Seine. Seine west of the capital. The forces steadily reduced the Falaise At Torpedo Junction his ship was "American armored patrols Germans were reported mass-pocket. Armored columns striking ers in the washroom were killed in- are operating in the vicinity ing 500 barges and ferries in south closed the gap to between stantly. Sprankel was just leaving of Paris," said a correspond- the stream to remove their vicinity of Chambois, just north of the barber shop when the torpedo ent with Patton's forces, and forces, but Allied airmen kept American forces at Argentan. tion and the ship eventually made the German radio declared a close watch to break up

> ment" within 12 miles of the captured by one of Lt. Gen. George but it was obvious that a new trap S. Patton's armored columns in a for the fugitive German Seventh lightning drive 21 miles due east of Army could be formed if the Ameri-Warn Citizens

> > "You can already hear the guns While it was apparent that Gen.

wrecked most bridges spanning the River Risle from Foulbec near its mouth to La Ferriere-Sur-Risle, 35

trying to gain new positions to out-

made at Dreux where thrusts in sevservice. He admits participating in what appeared to be a new Allied air reports this being made. The lines are every-

Plan New Trap

The Supreme command threw anrarily patched in three days. Then were waging a "war of move- Authon, just west of Etamps, was north of Argentan and west of Paris

Paris. Giving instructions to patriots (London newspapers printed Gerindication that the Germans within the city, a supreme command man frontier reports saying Hiteither were destroying com- spokesman said over the American ler's highest military advisers had sided in the absence of Mrs. Elsie On one occasion Sprankel was at munications facilities in Paris Broadcasting station in Europe (Aburged him to withdraw German Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the Singmaster Lewar

and soon you will hear the rumble of Eisenhower could not overlook a

the south, German reports the Allied troops reached the Dives France within Allied possession.

LOCATE FARMS Enemy Resistance In Southern France Wilts

Allied headquarters said, while German prisoners, including a general

the coast both east and west. Near Toulon

that runs into the Rhone valley by day.

Thursday at the court house to Franklin district, will be among the was going so well that Mediter- condition was reported today to be told Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil-

their work: The services they are Other business at the meeting sistance in southern France was along the coast, actually it is double land of Port-Cros. "I am well and in good health. Sgt. Merle C. Little, 23-year-old rendering their country; the serv- concerned the reports of Miss Mil- officially reported crumbling today that distance because of the ex-

Are Far Inland

The last pocket of resistance on

condition at the Warner hospital lery." Last official reports placed them as the result of a collision of two within 10 miles of the once great automobiles Thursday evening Front dispatches said last night my mail lying in a prone position Members of the committee at the French naval base of Toulon and about 10 o'clock one mile south of that infantrymen had broken during my bedfast days. Today the meeting were H. E. Brown, Fairfield within six miles of Cannes. German Emmitsburg along the Emmitsburg- through German anti-invasion de-

way of Aix-en-Provence, 14 miles John Edwards, 18, also of Wash- confirmation.) ington, suffered a cerebral concus- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied A marriage license was issued congressman from the York-Adams- The situation in southern France sion and lacerations of the face. His supreme commander in the west,

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-Enemy re- their beachhead 50 airline miles walls of a medieval fort on the is-

four miles southwest of Cannes, gave the troops a full view of the resort

A naval communique disclosed that aircraft carriers were being Known American assault casual- the Hyeres islands off the coast was used with American and British ties thus far total less than 300, eliminated when big guns of an planes operating from them, not only to give cover to warships but to bomb and strafe enemy positions.

The warships that bombarded the shore in the invasion operations fired almost 16,000 shells of fiveinch calibre and above, and of these 12,500 were 12-inch or larger. Results were reported as "most effec-Three persons are in a serious tive in neutralizing enemy artil-

Break Defenses

fenses before Toulon, which had

into the Balkans. There was no

son, Mediterranean commander, in a (Please Turn to Page 2) | fied by the advances.

HITLER FACES **QUESTION OF—** WHERE TO GO?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Hitler's defeat in northwestern problem of "where do I go next?"-A tough question for the dictator who again is shouting that 'Germany will never surrender."

Is would be easy if all he had to do friends. was determine where he ought to go. But where he ought to go, and Mrs. F. E. Grazier, Washington, Surviving are: Daughters and mor in western Lithuania, succeedferent things.

The Fuehrer's much sung mution must be rearing into his ears that he ought to form a strong defensive line north of the Seine river. which runs through Paris to the Rockville, Md., R. 2. English channel. And he ought to continue that line along the historic Marne river, which joins the eastward from there.

Futile Guessing

Such a line, of which Paris would form a mighty central anchor, would protect northernmost Prance. It would guard the vital Nazi coastal defenses along the English channel, and the breeding ground of the robot bombs. Finally-and not to be forgotten for a moment in Germeny's dire peril-it would shield the Hiderite escape route through Belgium into the fatherland.

That's what the Nari chief ought do. But in his arrogant stubbornness to hold what he has stolen he's been crowded into an impossible position almost overnight by the disester in Normandy and Brittany, and the invasion of southern France.

This disaster had been growing hourly, sensationally aided by "old blood and guts" Patton's wild rampage with armored columns. The colorful two-gun general's almost fantastic feat not only has taken him nearly to the gates of Paris but, of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spear-heads northward to cut off the Nazi forces retreating from the Normandy trap and pin them up against the big Seine river which has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied air ficers.

Short of Troops Annihilation of enemy forces is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites today were reported assembling barges on the Seine in an effort to rescue their fieeing troops. And Allied warplanes were swooping in from England across the way for the kill.

When they struck Hitler in France he had some 65 divisions for all western Europe. Over thurty of these have been terribly chopped to pieces, and in some cases virtually viped out, in the Normandy-Brit-

tany battle. That leaves the man-wno-wouldrule-the-world with maybe thirty odd divisions, or say 350,000 soldiers -plus what he can salvage from the wreckage in northwest France. He can't spare troops from the

volcanic Russian front. Even if the Fuehrer were the superman he claims to be he couldn't meet all his engagements with the forces available. The time isn't far off when he will have to begin his last great retreat to Germany. He presumably will make an channel, but it's difficult to see how She will also visit in Jersey Shore. he can hang on long.

Alfred W. Schott Dies Suddenly

Alfred W. Schott, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, of

known today but a full report -as Seriously Injured The cause of death was not made empected from the hospital tonight The child was smoken suddenly Il and his physician soused re-

LOD uzil tazight.

Surviving, in addition to the par- Wednesday afternoon. one brother, Bernard Schott, and the road. The one wheel passed ren. and Mrs. Harry Weaver Littles- tended to make a stop a short dis-

SPOILED OIL SHEETS

A fuel oil dealer who spoils a accidentally flew open. steam the misplaced coupon off and both Taughinbaugh, of New Ox-1 paste it on another sheet but must ford. take the whole sheet to his local War Price and Rationing Board for exchange, the OPA said today. The

ACCEPTS TEACHING POST high school at Lazewood, N. J. malely \$150

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Francis Althoff, Las Vegas. Nevada, is spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and children at their home, 402 Hanover street.

Martha Pepple, East Stevens France has reaching a magnitude Middle street, have returned home of her son-in-law and daughthat has dragged the harried cor- after spending a week's vacation ter, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Burkporal face to face with the urgent with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little, hart, Chambersburg. She had been massing today for a crossing of the (Columbia, South Carolina, They ill for 15 weeks. were accompanied home by Mrs.; Mrs. Rice was born April 19, 1878,

where he's able to go, are tery dif- and her sister, Mrs. Lee F. Hoff- sons, Mrs. Burkhart; Mrs. Walter ed in smashing German resistance man, Bedford, are guests at the M. Black, Chambersburg R. 4; Mrs. and advancing to the East Prussia Mitinger home on Oak Ridge.

Seine close to the capital and flows father, Dr. John Aberly, Springs Harry F., of Chambersburg R. 1; wania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkin, Baltimore street, have gone to Hunting-

Eileen, who had been with Mrs. Warner's brother and sister-in-law, to do and undoubtedly intended to Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue, returned to their home at Irwin, near Pittsburgh, today. Mr. Warner came to Getty'sburg for his wife and daughter.

at Eaglesmere.

Mrs. Fred Justin and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Justin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. John L. Weaver, Norwood, Mrs. Huli and son, Kenny, will leave Ridge cemetery, Baltimore. Monday for Utica, New York, where Mrs. Hull and her son will spend Mildred Widder two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Weaver.

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., is spending the remainder of the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. John Stahle, West Point, New York, is spending two weeks days. with relatives here, while her husband. Lt. Stahle, is on maneuvers.

tertained members of the Tabawn Chambersourg street. club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street, had as additional guests Mrs. John L. Weaver. Norwood, New York: Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 30, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swift, Finleyville, Pa., arrived this morning to visit Mrs. Swift's sister, Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street.

Mary Kay Markle, 142 Hanover

Mrs. Richard Fidler, Valdosta, Ga., arrived this morning to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 40 West High street.

Miss Anna Gilliland has returned Littlestown, died at 3 o'clock this, to her home on Carlisle street after morning at the Jefferson hospital. a visit with her brother and sister- Control Board for a liquor license emy's vital Philippines-Halmanera Philadelphia, where he was admit-, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilli- for use on the premises. .and. Germaniown.

In Fall From Car

Richard J. Stock, four-year old Hanover, is in a serious condition 15. The sale was made through C. ed or put out of action, practically Richard Little. Littlestown fur at the Hanover General hospital A. Heiges. neral director in charge of arrange- suffering from a fractured shall. ments, said today that the hospital injury to his right arm and brush would not release the body to aim barns inflicted when he fell from

maternal grandparents. Mr. over his arm. Mrs. Stock had intance down the street and her

gummed sheet by pasting on it a . Dr. Stock is a son of the late Mr. the annual reunion day of the Aged compon not identical with all other and Mrs. Peter Stock, Gettysburg, Folks Home of the Patriotic Sons coupons on the sheet must not Mrs Stock is the former Miss Eliza- of America at Chalfont, Pa.

CRASHES INTO BRIDGE

prohibition is invoked to prevent re- R 3. York county, narrowly escaped street, announce the birth of sons at use of coupons stolen from dealers serious injury about 1 o'clock this the Warner hospital this morning; or from ration banks and thus to morning when the car which he was Mr. Leatherman is a member of the officers could not be located for dereduce the incentive for such fob-|driving ran into a bridge and was armed forces. cemolished about one-half mile west of Hanover on the Littlestown-Hanover road, state police reported Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, Stottlemyer suffered a cut on the has accepted a position as instruc- lip. Police estimated damage to the transferred to Flavian J. and Flor-

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah M. Wagner Rice, 66, street, and Mrs. George Boyd, West widow of William Presson Rice, died at 6:25 Thursday morning at the

Little who will spend several weeks a daughter of the late John A. and in Gettysburg visiting relatives and Mary Hamsher Wagner. She was a member of Crider's United Brethren church.

Leroy Perry, Orrstown; Floyd P., of border yesterday, a Soviet communi-Chambersburg R. 3; Mrs. Kenneth que announced. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Altland E. Williams, Biglerville R. 1; Harry, also 39 grandchildren.

lers funeral home at 2 o'clock Sat- guards in the stubborn defense. urday afternoon, and services will don and State College to spend a be held at Orider's church at 2:30, of the first world war were fought, two-week vacation with relatives. The Pev. Fred Mentzer will offi- was threatened by three powerful joining the church.

home from 7 to 9 this evening.

Mrs. J. K. Guard

Baltimore, Wednesday evening.

tysburg, a daughter of the late Granville H and Emma (Bucking-(ham) Swope. She resided here during her early life.

Funeral services from the Wulızm J. Tickner and Sons funeral New York, is a guest of Mr. and home, North and Pennsylvania ave-Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Howard ave- nues, Baltimore, Saturday morning nue. Mrs. Weaver, accompanied by at 11 o'clock Interment in Druid

Enrolls In WACs

Miss Mildred Widder, daughter of Middle street, has been sworn into holdings south of China. the WAC. She will receive her basic traming at Fort Oglethorpe, orders to report in a week or ten

Miss Widder is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and for the past seventeen years has been book-

York Springs

York Springs—The local band is benefit of the Franklintown fire company on the firehouse grounds there.

R. M. Starry has been spending some time here after being engaged as a fruit inspector at North East, Maryland.

Miss Esther Lerew has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putenturf

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Boyer are entertaining the Russell Boyer family. Philadelphia.

APPLIES FOR LICENSE Tea Room. Chambersburg street, re- sive air and naval patrol net. veals that James A. Aumen, 65 West

SELLS FARM

28-acre farm and crops in Mt. Davao gulf, southern Philippines, lerville. Pleasant township, one mile east of by aerial bombing. It also told of Bonneauville, to Vernon C. Tanner, an 87-ton bombing of Halmahera County Minister moval to the Philadelphia insuting son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Stock, of Baltimore. Possession September where 88 planes have been destroy-

VESPERS SUNDAY

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dr. Ross H. Stover, Philadelphia. young son apparently anticipated who received an honorary degree at this and unlooked the door which Gettysburg college in 1923, will be the principal speaker Labor Day at larflung attacks.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

lerville R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. How-Arnold Stottlemyer, of Hanover and Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg slightly improved.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed filed today at the court house D. A. Tanger, of Hanover, in McSherrystown.

SOVIET TROOPS READY TO STEP INTO GERMANY

Moscow, Aug. 18 (AP)-Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Rus-Soviet forces onto German soil for the first time in this war.

pert, after battling for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stallagainst fresh Nazi infantry and ar- smith, of Biglerville.

The Germans, in a desperate atmoved today from York street to of Chambersburg; Mrs. Norman F. tempt to check the Russian advance, Seilhamer, Chambersburg R. 1; launched a futile assault against Mrs. Clarence A. Reath, Fayette- the extreme end of Cherniakhovsky's

Roy M. Dunkelberger, who are en R. 5; Mrs. Clayton Small, and Wil- losses were heavy as the Nazis threw law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, route from Chatauqua, New York, ham J. of Fayetteville R. 1; Mrs. in waves of tenks and infantry in Jr., of Audubon, N. J. to their home at Myersdale, will Simon Wingert, St. Thomas R. 1; an unsuccessful effort to break spend the week-end with Dr. Amos H., of Chambersburg R. I; through into Cherniakhavsky's rear. Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic speaker for the meeting of the rendered the citadel of St. Malo Funeral services from the Sel-Army joined Cherniakhovsky's flank East Prussia, where decisive battles

ciate, assisted by the Rev. Dale Russian Armies along a front nearly for discussion at the meeting of the Mrs. P. J. Warner and daughter, Kline. Burial in the cemetery ad- 200 miles long, extending from Christian Endeavor society of Trininorthern Poland at a point below ty-Bender's Evangeheal Reformed Toulon were reported today by the Friends may call at the funeral the Suwalki miangle northward be- church Sunday evening at 6:30 Lithuania.

The Third White Russian Army Word has been received here of was reported 40 miles east of the rail the death of Mrs. Annie Ray Guard, city of Insterburg and 85 miles from wife of James K. Guard, Baltimore, the East Prussian capital city of ville United Brethren church held The deceased was a native of Get-telements in the past 24 hours.

Philippines and the knocking out torate. of 23 planes at neutralized Halma-

nera. scheduled to furnish music Saturday no longer dare venture southeast of Deardorff. is stationed in England, evening at the carnival for the a line curved from the Philippines is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. through Celebes and Ceram.

Use Small Ships Only small ships, sailing vessels, luggers and "local small craft" supply outlying garrisons on Halmahera and in the Ceram, Banda and

Arafura seas.

lands. "For distribution forward of Hal- Fred S. Strickler. mahera," the communique said, Japan "is now compelled to reply

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Tuesday.

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doned anywhere against all these

(Continued From Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Big- He was admitted in a semi-conscious condition. His condition today is

Maryland state police investigated the accident but investigating tails of the mishap.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Philadelphia, presiding,

The first quarterly conference of the St. Paul A.M.E. Zion church latin and English at Fairfield high a comeback attempt of the Germans will be held Saturday evening at 8 school for the last 11 years, has re- a comeback attempt of the German bert Hahen and miant son, of months. He has been in service a

Upper Communities

Mrs. Lynn Dawsey and daughter, Virginia, and son, Lynn, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Dawtoday to spend some time in Califormia before returning to his post in Hawaii. Sgt. Wagner has just completed a course at Rangers' School, before returning to the States for his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hodge have returned to their home at Detroit, The forces of the 37-year-old ex- Mich., after spending some time

Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, who

ville post office, spent a day this her mother, Mrs. N. J. Vines and week in Baltimore. Mrs. Charles Tilton and daughters, Anne and Margaret, and son,

Mrs. L. Stanley Whitson, of Mon- ville R. 1; brothers and sisters: right wing, attacking northwest, west Billy, of Biglerville, left this mornroe, Louisiana, is visiting her grand- Oliver S., of Chambersburg R. 6; and southwest of Siauliai in Lith- ing for Camp Keewadin, Maryland, Taylor in Donaldson. where they will spend the week with avenue. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newton Garvin, Chambersburg Soviet from reports said enemy Mrs. Tilton's brother and sister-in-

J. F. Kanagy will be the guest adult group of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

"Time for Trips" will be the topic yond the Nieman river in northern o'clock. Miss Shirley Bailey will be the leader.

The members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Biglerber left today to spend two weeks at the Union Memorial hospital, Konigsberg, both astride its direct a picnic Wednesday afternoon at ing back to the cages had a fullbecker and Miss Alma Roth were in charge of the group.

> Theodore Slaybaugh, who is a student at Huntington college, week mid-semester recess with his Russians, the Moscow radio said parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

General Headquarters, Southwest congregations held a farewell party Germans were reported concentrat-Pacific, Aug. 18 (AP).—An Allied air and miscellaneous shower Wednes- ing hundreds of river barges for a and naval blockade spread creep day evening after prayer meeting "Dunkerque" escape attempt across ing paralysis today across vital sea for their pastor, the Rev. Earl Enslanes below the Philippines, posing minger, and Mrs Ensminger who Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Widder, 69 West an ultimate threat to all Japanese will leave in the near future to resume their studies at Huntington Already enemy garrisons on is- college, Huntington, Ind. Forty-five lands scattered along a distance of members of the congregations were Georgia and expects to receive her 800 miles are forced to rely on present. The honored guests re-"makeshift shipping," inadequate ceived many useful gifts. Mrs. Ensfor even essential items such as minger plans to leave the early part munitions and aviation gasoline." of September while the Rev. Mr. A graphic picture of this mount- Ensminger will continue his service ing disaster for Nippon was pre- with the churches here until after Mrs. Granville Schultz, who en- keeper at the C. W. Epley garage, sented today by Gen. Douglas Mac- the United Brethren conference late from the German "stomach" bat-Arthur in a communique reporting in September at which time a new talion. The unit is made up of inthe fifth air raid this month on the pastor will be assigned to the pas- ferior soldiers with stomach all-

> Mrs. John W. Deardorff. of Read-MacArthur said Japan's big ships ing, whose husband, Lieutenant John W. Deardorff, of Biglerville. 95 per cent of the Italian spies and Her daughter, Dottle Jean, has been with the Deardorffs for some time.

_Miss Bernice Fogelsanger has returned to Chambersburg after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vin- Jerry stopped my clock a couple In that area, extending south cent Hawbecker, of Biglerville. She of days ago." Lt. Col. Jay Cooke, toward Australia, are such enemy was accompanied home by Freddy who resigned as Philadelphia GOP bases as Ceram, Amboina. Boerce. Hawbecker, who will spend a week chairman in 1941 to enter the Army, effort to hold the line of the Seine to street, is visiting Barbara Carter, are now occupying their new rest, the Kai, Aroe and Tanimbar is with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. wrote his wife from an English hospitation of the Saine to street, is visiting Barbara Carter, are now occupying their new rest, the Kai, Aroe and Tanimbar is with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. wrote his wife from an English hospitation of the Saine to street, is visiting Barbara Carter.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schell and upon an madequate barge traffic children, Jack, Donald and Marjorie, decades ago Governor Martin helped which is subject to heavy attrition Pittsburgh, are visiting their cousins. Raymond Granville Barger, New A notice posted at the Blue Parrot in an attempt to evade our exten- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Bigler- York city sculptor, obtain a Temple ville R. D. Miss Marcella Walter university scholarship. Now Barger has returned after a visit with her is making a clay model for a bronze Middle street, has filed an applica- id shrinkage of his sea communica- aunt, Miss Myrna Taylor. Harris- bust of the Governor in return for

> > The Rev. H. O. Sipe moved today from the Thomas apartments, Big-

Weds On Tuesday

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester at the Thurmont United Brethren man, his fourth term running mate. The Rev. Walter E. Cocklin, pas- W. Nimitz yesterday announced an- church the marriage of the Rev. H. to talk over campaign plans. a moving automobile in Hanover, for of the Ridge Church of the other in a steadily growing series of O. Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based combers on United Brethren charge, to Mrs. ents, are two sisters Mrs. Paul The boy was riding in the rear deliver the sermon at the community the Bonin islands, 660 miles south Pearl Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., will Long, Littlestown, and Mrs Wil- of a car driven by his mother when vesper service Sunday evening at 7 of Tokyo. The Liberators attacked be solemnized. The Rev. George A. Haly have been dropping supplies. Lam Gingrow. Sturges. Kentucky. he opened the door and fell out on o'clock at the Church of the Breth- a seaplane base at Chich Jima on Heiss, York, a former pastor of the prospective bridegroom, will per-He also reported a continuation form the ceremony assisted by the fighting the Germans inside be-

Members of the congregations and friends of the couple are invited.

ZOO'S LAST DAY

The wild life exhibit, sponsored by the United States Society of Zoology, Washington, which has been in Gettysburg since Monday, brings its engagement to a close here tonight. Rex M. Ingham, field dent Roosevelt said today there was representative for the society and a rather general understanding in charge of the exhibit, says that Germany regardless of how or when burg; Mrs. Robert Kane. Biglerville Chambersburg street, is home on a in charge of the exhibit, says that than four thousand people have the Nazis gave up. visited the display."

RESIGNS AT FAIRFIELD

at Hagerstown junior high school. | planes in a series of air battles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma, of New York city, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs Cameron Thomas. .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler were recent visitors in Baltimore.

afternoon.

spending the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Vines, and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, returned to her was on several days' vacation from home in Johnson City. Tennessee, her duties as clerk at the Bigler- today. She was accompanied by her brother, who spent the past week here.

BULLETINS

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The mad Col. Andreas von Aulock has surheavy American fire. The German high command announced today that "the garrison of St. Malo sucsumbed to enemy superiority."

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Fresh Allied landings on both sides of German Transocean News Agency,

With the American Forces Near Cannes, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP)— So many prisoners were being taken on this west flank of the Riviera beachhead today that one road lead-

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The retreating Germans are burning their own towns and villages along the East Prussian border to prevent their being of use to the advancing

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-A great fleet of Allied bombers and fighters

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-The U.S. Third, 45th and 36th divisions are taking part in the invasion of southern France, it was announced

peditionary Force, Aug. 18 (AP)-Americans fighting around Orleans are meeting desultery opposition ments who, because of their special dietetic requirements, were formed into a single unit.

Rome, Aug. 17 (Delayed) (AP)-Allied authorities announced today

a wound received in France.

Harrisburg, Aug. 13 (AP)-Several the scholarship.

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-President Roesevelt had a luncheon date On Tuesday afternoon at & o'clock today with Senator Harry S. Tru-

> Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-American and Allied bombers from southern weapons and ammunitions to the Polish patriot army of General Bor sieged Warsaw it was disclosed today.

full retreat today in the general direction of Rouen. Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presi-



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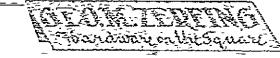
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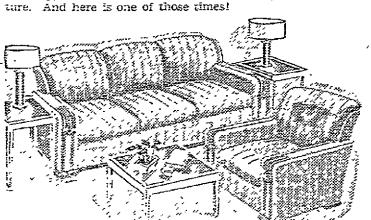
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Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Emmits-R. 2; Mrs. Howard Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg street, and Mrs. John ten day leave from the Umited Bernice Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; John Sickles, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Al-

Ship's Cook 2-c Allan Sprankel,

SHIP'S COOK HOME

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Allied Winand, Hanover R. 3, have been States Naval Reserve Training warplanes scourged German troops admitted as patients to the Warner School, Toledo, Ohio. He is a cook both west and east of the Seine hospital. Those discharged were instructor at the school where he has been stationed for the past 8 tor in French and Spanish in the 1931 model automobile at approxihigh school at Lazewood, N. J. malely \$150

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Arendtsville

Mrs. S. A. Skinner was hostess to the Carnation Guild Thursday

Miss Betty Vines, who has been

Sterling Singley returned Thursday from a visit with Wimbert

The members of the Heidlersburg streamed across the channel today and Mt. Ohver United Brethren toward northern France, where the the Seine.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Ex-

saboteurs sent by the Germans to liberated Italy have been rounded

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)-

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Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Mrs. Today's communique reported the levelle, to the property of Mrs. Har- Phoebe Bowers, Chambersburg, was L. Frank Weightman has sold his sinking of a 1,060-ton freighter in riet Lerew. North Main street, Bi5- elected central vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at a caucus in conjunction with the state auxiliary convention.

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HITLER FACES QUESTION OF-WHERE TO GO?

Associated Press War Analyst poral face to face with the urgent problem of "where do I go next?"-A tough question for the dictator who again is shouting that "Germany will never surrender."

It would be easy if all he had to do was determine where he ought to go. But where he ought to go, and ferent things.

The Fuehrer's much sung intui- Mitinger home on Oak Ridge. tion must be roaring into his ears that he ought to form a strong defensive line north of the Seine river, which runs through Paris to the Rockville, Md., R. 2. English channel. And he ought to continue that line along the historic Marne river, which joins the eastward from there.

Futile Guessing

Such a line, of which Paris would form a mighty central anchor, would protect northernmost France. It would guard the vital Nazi coastal defenses along the English channel, and the breeding ground of the robot bombs. Finally-and not to be forgotten for a moment in Germany's dire peril-it would shield the Hitlerite escape route through Belgium into the fatherland.

That's what the Nazi chief ought to do and undoubtedly intended to Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, home from 7 to 9 this evening. do. But in his arrogant stubbornness to hold what he has stolen he's been crowded into an impossible position almost overnight by the burg for his wife and daughter. disaster in Normandy and Brittany, and the invasion of southern France.

This disaster had been growing hourly, sensationally aided by "old blood and guts" Patton's wild rampage with armored columns. The colorful two-gun general's almost fantastic feat not only has taken him nearly to the gates of Paris but, of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spear-heads northward to cut off the Nazi forces retreating from the Normandy trap and pin them up against the big Seine river which has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied air fleets.

Short of Troops

Annihilation of enemy forces is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites today were reported assembling barges on the Seine in an effort to rescue their fleeing troops. And Allied warplanes were swooping in from England across the way for the kill.

When they struck Hitler in France he had some 65 divisions for all western Europe. Over thirty of these have been terribly chopped to pieces, and in some cases virtually wiped out, in the Normandy-Brittany battle.

That leaves the man-who-wouldrule-the-world with maybe thirty odd divisions, or say 350,000 soldiers -plus what he can salvage from the wreckage in northwest France He can't spare troops from the volcanic Russian front.

Even if the Fuehrer were the superman he claims to be he couldn't meet all his engagements with the forces available. The time isn't far off when he will have to L. Minter, East Middle street. begin his last great retreat to Germany. He presumably will make an effort to hold the line of the Seine to street, is visiting Barbara Carter, protect his coastal flank on the State College, over the week-end. channel, but it's difficult to see how | She will also visit in Jersey Shore. he can hang on long.

Alfred W. Schott

Alfred W. Schott, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, of Littlestown, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where he was admitted as a patient Thursday afternoon.

The cause of death was not made known today but a full report was Seriously Injured expected from the hospital tonight. The child was stricken suddenly ill and his physician advised re-

until tonight.

Surviving, in addition to the par- Wednesday afternoon. ents, are two sisters, Mrs. Paul The boy was riding in the rear one brother, Bernard Schott, and the road. The one wheel passed ren. town.

SPOILED OIL SHEETS

A fuel oil dealer who spoils a accidentally flew open. gummed sheet by pasting on it a Dr. Stock is a son of the late Mr. the annual reunion day of the Aged coupon not identical with all other and Mrs. Peter Stock, Gettysburg. Folks Home of the Patriotic Sons coupons on the sheet must not Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Eliza- of America at Chalfont, Pa. steam the misplaced coupon off and beth Taughinbaugh, of New Oxpaste it on another sheet, but must ford. take the whole sheet to his local War Price and Rationing Board for exchange, the OPA said today. The prohibition is invoked to prevent re- R. 3, York county, narrowly escaped street, announce the birth of sons at use of coupons stolen from dealers serious injury about 1 o'clock this the Warner hospital this morning; ed the accident but investigating or from ration banks and thus to morning when the car which he was Mr. Leatherman is a member of the officers could not be located for dereduce the incentive for such rob- driving ran into a bridge and was armed forces.

ACCEPTS TEACHING POST high school at Lakewood, N. J. 'mately \$150.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Francis Althoff, Las Vegas, Nevada, is spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and children at their home, 402 Hanover street.

Martha Pepple, East Stevens France has reaching a magnitude Middle street, have returned home at 6:25 Thursday morning at the that has dragged the harried cor- after spending a week's vacation ter, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Burk-Columbia, South Carolina. They ill for 15 weeks. were accompanied home by Mrs. Mrs. Rice was born April 10, 1878,

where he's able to go, are very dif- and her sister, Mrs. Lee F. Hoff- sons, Mrs. Burkhart; Mrs. Walter ed in smashing German resistance man, Bedford, are guests at the M. Black, Chambersburg R. 4; Mrs.

Seine close to the capital and flows father, Dr. John Aberly, Springs Harry F., of Chambersburg R. 1; uania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkin, Baltimore street, have gone to Hunting-

Eileen, who had been with Mrs. Warner's brother and sister-in-law. Springs avenue, returned to their home at Irwin, near Pittsburgh, today. Mr. Warner came to Gettys-

Frederick Wentz and Thomas Huat Eaglesmere.

Mrs. Fred Justin and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Hull and son, Kenny, will leave Ridge cemetery, Baltimore. Monday for Utica, New York, where Mrs. Hull and her son will spend Mildred Widder two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Weaver.

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., is spending the remainder of the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. John Stahle, West Point, New York, is spending two weeks days. with relatives here, while her husband, Lt. Stahle, is on maneuvers.

tertained members of the Tabawn Chambersburg street. club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street, had as additional guests Mrs. John L. Wea- York Springs ver, Norwood, New York; Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 30, with Mrs. D. E. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swift, Finleyville, Pa., arrived this morning to visit Mrs. Swift's sister, Mrs. N.

Mary Kay Markle, 142 Hanover

Mrs. Richard Fidler, Valdosta, Ga., arrived this morning to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Dies Suddenly Mrs. George Martin, 40 West High

> a visit with her brother and sister- Control Board for a liquor license emy's vital Philippines-Halmahera in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland. Germantown.

In Fall From Car

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CRASHES INTO BRIDGE

demolished about one-half mile west of Hanover on the Littlestown-Hanover road, state police reported.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah M. Wagner Rice, 66, street, and Mrs. George Boyd, West widow of William Preston Rice, died

Little who will spend several weeks a daughter of the late John A. and in Gettysburg visiting relatives and Mary Hamsher Wagner. She was ren church.

Chambersburg R. 3; Mrs. Kenneth que announced. Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Altland E. Williams, Biglerville R. 1; Harry, The Germans, in a desperate at- week in Baltimore. moved today from York street to of Chambersburg; Mrs. Norman F. tempt to check the Russian advance, Mrs. L. Stanley Whitson, of Mon- ville R. 1; brothers and sisters: right wing, attacking northwest, west Billy, of Biglerville, left this morn- day from a visit with Wimbert roe, Louisiana, is visiting her grand- Oliver S., of Chambersburg R. 6; and southwest of Siauliai in Lith- ing for Camp Keewadin, Maryland, Taylor in Donaldson. avenue. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newton Garvin, Chambersburg | Soviet front reports said enemy Mrs. Tilton's brother and sister-in-

> also 39 grandchildren. lers funeral home at 2 o'clock Sat- guards in the stubborn defense. Sunday school, Bendersville, Sunday urday afternoon, and services will East Prussia, where decisive battles morning at 9:30 o'clock. joining the church.

Mrs. J. K. Guard

wife of James K. Guard, Baltimore, ber left today to spend two weeks at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday evening.

The deceased was a native of Get- tlements in the past 24 hours. tysburg, a daughter of the late Granville H. and Emma (Bucking-Justin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bream, ham) Swope. She resided here during her early life.

Funeral services from the Wil-Mrs. John L. Weaver, Norwood, liam J. Tickner and Sons funeral home, North and Pennsylvania ave-Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Howard ave- nues, Baltimore, Saturday morning nue. Mrs. Weaver, accompanied by at 11 o'clock. Interment in Druid

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York Springs-The local band is scheduled to furnish music Saturday no longer dare venture southeast of Deardorff, is stationed in England, evening at the carnival for the a line curved from the Philippines is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. benefit of the Franklintown fire through Celebes and Ceram. company on the firehouse grounds

there. R. M. Starry has been spending some time here after being engag-East, Maryland.

Miss Esther Lerew has been confined to her home by illness.

family, Philadelphia.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, Big- He was admitted in a semi-conscious lerville R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. How- condition. His condition today is Arnold Stottlemyer, of Hanover and Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg slightly improved.

PROPERTY TRANSFER In a deed filed today at the court in McSherrystown.

SOVIET TROOPS READY TO STEP

By Daniel De Luce

Moscow, Aug. 18 (AP)-Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army poised on the very frontier of East Prussia, was reported with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little, hart, Chambersburg. She had been massing today for a crossing of the Szeszuppe river which would carry Soviet forces onto German soil for the first time in this war.

The forces of the 37-year-old exa member of Crider's United Breth- pert, after battling for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stallagainst fresh Nazi infantry and ar- smith, of Biglerville. Mrs. F. E. Grazier, Washington, Surviving are: Daughters and mor in western Lithuania, succeedand advancing to the East Prussia was on several days' vacation from home in Johnson City. Tennessee Leroy Perry, Orrstown; Floyd P., of border yesterday, a Soviet communi- her duties as clerk at the Bigler- today. She was accompanied by

> Seilhamer, Chambersburg R. 1; launched a futile assault against Mrs. Clarence A. Reath, Fayette- the extreme end of Cherniakhovsky's ters, Anne and Margaret, and son,

Roy M. Dunkelberger, who are en R. 5; Mrs. Clayton Small, and Wil- losses were heavy as the Nazis threw law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, route from Chatauqua, New York, liam J., of Fayetteville R. 1; Mrs. in waves of tanks and infantry in Jr., of Audubon, N. J. to their home at Myersdale, will Simon Wingert, St. Thomas R. 1; an unsuccessful effort to break spend the week-end with Dr. Amos H., of Chambersburg R. 1; through into Cherniakhavsky's rear. J. F. Kanagy will be the guest Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic speaker for the meeting of the Funeral services from the Sel- Army joined Cherniakhovsky's flank adult group of Bethlehem Lutheran

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> The Third White Russian Army was reported 40 miles east of the rail western route. It captured 30 set- Sheffer's park. Mrs. Vincent Haw- fledged 42nd street traffic jam.

in charge of the group. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slay-

ing paralysis today across vital sea for their pastor, the Rev. Earl Ens- the Seine. Miss Mildred Widder, daughter of lanes below the Philippines, posing minger, and Mrs. Ensminger who Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Widder, 69 West an ultimate threat to all Japanese will leave in the near future to re-

orders to report in a week or ten "makeshift shipping," inadequate ceived many useful gifts. Mrs. Ensfor even essential items such as minger plans to leave the early part Miss Widder is a graduate of Get- munitions and aviation gasoline." of September while the Rev. Mr. tysburg high school and for the A graphic picture of this mount- Ensminger will continue his service past seventeen years has been book- ing disaster for Nippon was pre- with the churches here until after are meeting desultory opposition Arthur in a communique reporting in September at which time a new talion. The unit is made up of inthe fifth air raid this month on the pastor will be assigned to the pas- ferior soldiers with stomach ail-Philippines and the knocking out torate.

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of 23 planes at neutralized Halma-

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to her home on Carlisle street after tion with the Pennsylvania Liquor tions is to further threaten the en-

defense line. Sink Freighter

L. Frank Weightman has sold his sinking of a 1,000-ton freighter in riet Lerew, North Main street, Big- elected central vice president of the 28-acre farm and crops in Mt. Davao gulf, southern Philippines, lerville Pleasant township, one mile east of by aerial bombing. It also told of Richard J. Stock, four-year old Bonneauville, to Vernon C. Tanner, an 87-ton bombing of Halmahera County Minister all of them on the ground, in half a month's time.

The Rev. Walter E. Cocklin, pas- W. Nimitz yesterday announced an- church the marriage of the Rev. H. to talk over campaign plans. Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based bombers on United Brethren charge, to Mrs. deliver the sermon at the community the Bonin islands, 600 miles south Pearl Shultz, Orrtanna R. D., will Long, Littlestown, and Mrs. Wil- of a car driven by his mother when vesper service Sunday evening at 7 of Tokyo. The Liberators attacked be solemnized. The Rev. George A. liam Gingrow, Sturges, Kentucky, he opened the door and fell out on o'clock at the Church of the Breth- a seaplane base at Chichi Jima on Heiss, York, a former pastor of the Tuesday.

> He also reported a continuation form the ceremony assisted by the of air raids north of Japan on Para- Rev. Ivan G. Naugle.

There was no interception men- friends of the couple are invited.

Maryland state police investigattails of the mishap.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The first quarterly conference of Philadelphia, presiding.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Lynn Dawsey and daughter, Virginia, and son, Lynn, Jr., of Buf- Arendtsville

falo, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Daw-Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma, of New sey's mother, Mrs. George W. Wag- York city, is spending some time ner, of Biglerville. Mrs. Wagner's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camson, Sgt. Dale Wagner, left by plane eron Thomas. today to spend some time in California before returning to his post Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler were in Hawaii. Sgt. Wagner has just completed a course at Rangers'

recent visitors in Baltimore. Mrs. S. A. Skinner was hostess

School, before returning to the to the Carnation Guild Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hodge have

returned to their home at Detroit, Miss Betty Vines, who has been Mich., after spending some time spending the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Vines, and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, who Mrs. Robert Price, returned to her ville post office, spent a day this her mother, Mrs. N. J. Vines and her brother, who spent the past week here. Mrs. Charles Tilton and daugh-

Sterling Singley returned Thurswhere they will spend the week with

BULLETINS

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The mad Col. Andreas von Aulock has surrendered the citadel of St. Malo after holding out 11 days under heavy American fire. The German high command announced today that "the garrison of St. Malo sucsumbed to enemy superiority."

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Fresh Allied landings on both sides of Toulon were reported today by the

With the American Forces Near Cannes, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP)-The members of the Junior Chris- So many prisoners were being taken the death of Mrs. Annie Ray Guard, city of Insterburg and 85 miles from tian Endeavor society of the Bigler- on this west flank of the Riviera the East Prussian capital city of ville United Brethren church held beachhead today that one road lead-Konigsberg, both astride its direct a picnic Wednesday afternoon at ing back to the cages had a full-

> London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The retreating Germans are burning their own towns and villages along the East Prussian border to prevent their being of use to the advancing week mid-semester recess with his Russians, the Moscow radio said

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-A great fleet of Allied bombers and fighters The members of the Heidlersburg streamed across the channel today and Mt. Olivet United Brethren toward northern France, where the General Headquarters, Southwest congregations held a farewell party Germans were reported concentrat-Pacific, Aug. 18 (AP)-An Allied air and miscellaneous shower Wednes- ing hundreds of river barges for a Enrolls In WACs and naval blockade spread creep- day evening after prayer meeting "Dunkerque" escape attempt across

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-The U. S. sume their studies at Huntington Third, 45th and 36th divisions are basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, lands scattered along a distance of members of the congregations were southern France, it was announced

> Supreme Headquarters. Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 18 (AP)-Americans fighting around Orleans ments who, because of their special dietetic requirements, were formed into a single unit.

Rome, Aug. 17 (Delayed) (AP)-Allied authorities announced today 95 per cent of the Italian spies and Her daughter, Dottie Jean, has been saboteurs sent by the Germans to liberated Italy have been rounded

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vin-"Jerry stopped my clock a couple of days ago," Lt. Col. Jay Cooke, who resigned as Philadelphia GOP Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf bases as Ceram, Amboina, Boeroe, Hawbecker, who will spend a week chairman in 1941 to enter the Army, are now occupying their new resi- the Kai, Aroe and Tanimbar is- with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. wrote his wife from an English hos-Carl V. Hawbecker and Mr. and Mrs. pital where he is convalescing from a wound received in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schell and Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Several upon an inadequate barge traffic children, Jack, Donald and Marjorie, decades ago Governor Martin helped which is subject to heavy attrition Pittsburgh, are visiting their cousins, Raymond Granville Barger, New A notice posted at the Blue Parrot in an attempt to evade our exten- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Bigler- York city sculptor, obtain a Temple ville R. D. Miss Marcella Walter university scholarship. Now Barger "The strategic effect of this rap- has returned after a visit with her is making a clay model for a bronze Miss Anna Gilliland has returned Middle street, has filed an applica- id shrinkage of his sea communica- aunt, Miss Myrna Taylor, Harris- bust of the Governor in return for the favor although he never used the scholarship.

> Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Mrs. Today's communique reported the lerville, to the property of Mrs. Har- Phoebe Bowers, Chambersburg, was American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at a caucus in conjunction with the state auxiliary convention.

> Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt had a luncheon date today with Senator Harry S. Tru-At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester at the Thurmont United Brethren man, his fourth term running mate,

> > Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-American and Allied bombers from southern Italy have been dropping supplies, weapons and ammunitions to the prospective bridegroom, will per- Polish patriot army of General Bor fighting the Germans inside besieged Warsaw it was disclosed to-Members of the congregations and

> > > Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 18 (AP)-Germans south of the Seine are in full retreat today in the general direction of Rouen.

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today there was representative for the society and a rather general understanding among the Allies for occupation of Germany regardless of how or when than four thousand people have the Nazis gave up.

Miss Helen McCleaf, teacher of escape barrier today and smashed Bernice Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; John at Hagerstown junior high school. | planes in a series of air battles. | Dehoff, Littlestown.



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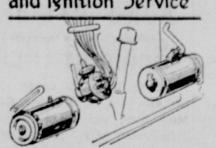
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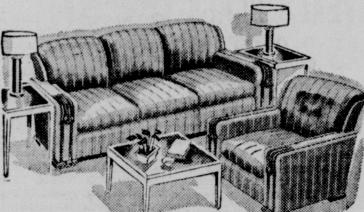
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Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Kane, Biglerville Chambersburg street, is home on a R. 2; Mrs. Howard Leatherman, 43

Ship's Cook 2-c Allan Sprankel,

SHIP'S COOK HOME

Chambersburg street, and Mrs. John ten day leave from the United London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Allied Winand, Hanover R. 3, have been States Naval Reserve Training warplanes scourged German troops admitted as patients to the Warner School, Toledo, Ohio. He is a cook both west and east of the Seine hospital. Those discharged were instructor at the school where he Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street, Stottlemyer suffered a cut on the house D. A. Tanger, of Hanover, the St. Paul A.M.E. Zion church latin and English at Fairfield high a comeback attempt of the Germans Sickles, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Alhas accepted a position as instructure lip. Police estimated damage to the transferred to Flavian J. and Flor- will be held Saturday evening at 8 school for the last 11 years, has re- a comeback attempt of the German bert Hahen and infant son, of months. He has been in service a comeback attempt of the German bert Hahen and infant son, of months. tor in French and Spanish in the 1931 model automobile at approxi- ence Smith, also of Hanover, a lot o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Taylor, signed to accept a similar position air force by shooting down 23 enemy Taneytown R. 1, and Mrs. George C. year. He was formerly chef at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Today, with the vogue of Early American and Victorian interiors, Colonial homes and maple furnit et. it is rising to new heights of

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Associated Press War Analyst

problem of "where do I go next?"many will never surrender."

It would be easy if all he had to do friends. go. But where he ought to go, and Mrs. F. E. Grazier, Washington, Surviving are: Daughters and mor in western Lithuania, succeed-

The Fuehrer's much sung intui- Mitinger home on Oak Ridge. tion must be roaring into his ears which runs through Paris to the Rockville, Md., R. 2. English channel. And he ought to eastward from there.

Futile Guessing

protect northernmost France. It Aberly, would guard the vital Nazi coastal defenses along the English channel, be forgotten for a moment in Germany's dire peril-it would shield the Hitlerite escape route through Belgium into the fatherland.

That's what the Nazi chief ought position almost overnight by the burg for his wife and daughter. disaster in Normandy and Brittany, and the invasion of southern France.

This disaster had been growing at Eaglesmere. hourly, sensationally aided by "old blood and guts" Patton's wild rampage with armored columns. The fantastic feat not only has taken Chambersburg street. him nearly to the gates of Paris but, of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spear-heads north-Seine river which has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied

Short of Troops Annihilation of enemy forces is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites today

were reported assembling barges on the Seine in an effort to rescue their fleeing troops. And Allied warplanes were swooping in from England across the way for the kill. When they struck Hitler in France he had some 65 divisions for

all western Europe. Over thirty of these have been terribly chopped to pieces, and in some cases virtually wiped out, in the Normandy-Brittany battle.

That leaves the man-who-wouldrule-the-world with maybe thirty He can't spare troops from the

volcanic Russian front. Even if the Fuehrer were the superman he claims to be he isn't far off when he will have to L. Minter, East Middle street. begin his last great retreat to Germany. He presumably will make an he can hang on long.

Alfred W. Schott

Alfred W. Schott, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, of ted as a patient Thursday after-

The cause of death was not made known today but a full report was Seriously Injured expected from the hospital tonight. The child was stricken suddenly

until tonight.

SPOILED OIL SHEETS

A fuel oil dealer who spoils a accidentally flew open. coupons on the sheet must not Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Eliza- of America at Chalfont, Pa. steam the misplaced coupon off and beth Taughinbaugh, of New Oxpaste it on another sheet, but must ford. take the whole sheet to his local War Price and Rationing Board for exchange, the OPA said today. The Arnold Stottlemyer, of Hanover and Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg slightly improved. prohibition is invoked to prevent re- R. 3, York county, narrowly escaped street, announce the birth of sons at | Maryland state police investigator from ration banks and thus to morning when the car which he was Mr. Leatherman is a member of the officers could not be located for de- visited the display."

ACCEPTS TEACHING POST

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Francis Althoff, Las Vegas, . Nevada, is spending an eight-day furlough with his wife and children at their home, 402 Hanover street.

Hitler's defeat in northwestern France has reaching a magnitude that has dragged the harried corthat has dragged the harried cor- after spending a week's vacation ter, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Burkporal face to face with the urgent with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little, hart, Chambersburg. She had been massing today for a crossing of the Columbia, South Carolina. They ill for 15 weeks. A tough question for the dictator were accompanied home by Mrs. Mrs. Rice was born April 10, 1878, the first time in this war. who again is shouting that "Ger- Little who will spend several weeks a daughter of the late John A. and

where he's able to go, are very dif- and her sister, Mrs. Lee F. Hoff- sons, Mrs. Burkhart; Mrs. Walter ed in smashing German resistance of the first Property of the first Prop man, Bedford, are guests at the M. Black, Chambersburg R. 4; Mrs. bonder vectorday a Soulet community was on several days' vacation from home in Johnson City. Tennessee

that he ought to form a strong de- Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Altland E. Williams, Biglerville R. 1; Harry, The Germans, in a desperate at- week in Baltimore. fensive line north of the Seine river, moved today from York street to of Chambersburg; Mrs. Norman F. tempt to check the Russian advance,

continue that line along the his- Mrs. L. Stanley Whitson, of Mon- ville R. 1: brothers and sisters: right wing, attacking northwest, west Billy, of Biglerville, left this morn- day from a visit with Wimbert toric Marne river, which joins the roe, Louisiana, is visiting her grand- Oliver S., of Chambersburg R. 6; and southwest of Siauliai in Lith- ing for Camp Keewadin, Maryland, Taylor in Donaldson. Seine close to the capital and flows father, Dr. John Aberly, Springs Harry F., of Chambersburg R. 1; uania. Such a line, of which Paris would to their home at Myersdale, will Simon Wingert, St. Thomas R. 1; an unsuccessful effort to break form a mighty central anchor, would spend the week-end with Dr. Amos H., of Chambersburg R. 1; through into Cherniakhavsky's rear. J. F. Kanagy will be the guest

and the breeding ground of the more street, have gone to Hunting- urday afternoon, and services will East Prussia, where decisive battles morning at 9:30 o'clock. robot bombs. Finally—and not to don and State College to spend a be held at Crider's church at 2:30. of the first world war were fought,

Eileen, who had been with Mrs. joining the church. Warner's brother and sister-in-law, to do and undoubtedly intended to Dr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, home from 7 to 9 this evening. do. But in his arrogant stubborn- Springs avenue, returned to their ness to hold what he has stolen home at Irwin, near Pittsburgh, tohe's been crowded into an impossible day. Mr. Warner came to Gettys-

Mrs. Fred Justin and two chilcolorful two-gun general's almost Justin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bream, ham) Swope. She resided here dur-

and pin them up against the big Mrs. Hull and son, Kenny, will leave Ridge cemetery, Baltimore. Monday for Utica, New York, where Mrs. Hull and her son will spend Mildred Widder two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Weaver.

New York, is spending two weeks days.

tertained members of the Tabawn Chambersburg street. lub Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street, had as additional guests Mrs. John L. Wea- York Springs ver, Norwood, New York; Mrs. odd divisions, or say 350,000 soldiers James Smith, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads day evening, August 30, with Mrs. D. E. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swift, Fincouldn't meet all his engagements leyville, Pa., arrived this morning on the forces and local small order small or with the forces available. The time to visit Mrs. Swift's sister, Mrs. N. * * *

Mary Kay Markle, 142 Hanover effort to hold the line of the Seine to street, is visiting Barbara Carter, protect his coastal flank on the State College, over the week-end. channel, but it's difficult to see how | She will also visit in Jersey Shore.

> Mrs. Richard Fidler, Valdosta, Ga., arrived this morning to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Dies Suddenly Mrs. George Martin, 40 West High

Littlestown, died at 3 o'clock this to her home on Carlisle street after tion with the Pennsylvania Liquor tions is to further threaten the enmorning at the Jefferson hospital, a visit with her brother and sister- Control Board for a liquor license emy's vital Philippines-Halmahera Philadelphia, where he was admit- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilli-

Richard Little, Littlestown fu- at the Hanover General hospital A. Heiges. neral director in charge of arrange- suffering from a fractured skull, ments, said today that the hospital injury to his right arm and brush would not release the body to him burns inflicted when he fell from

one brother, Bernard Schott, and the road. The one wheel passed ren. the maternal grandparents, Mr. over his arm. Mrs. Stock had inand Mrs. Harry Weaver, Littles- tended to make a stop a short distance down the street and her Dr. Ross H. Stover, Philadelphia, mushiro in the Kuriles. young son apparently anticipated who received an honorary degree at There was no interception men- friends of the couple are invited. this and unlocked the door which Gettysburg college in 1923, will be tioned anywhere against all these

CRASHES INTO BRIDGE

reduce the incentive for such rob- driving ran into a bridge and was armed forces. demolished about one-half mile west of Hanover on the Littlestown-Han-

Martha Pepple, East Stevens Mrs. Sarah M. Wagner Rice, 66, street, and Mrs. George Boyd, West widow of William Preston Rice, died

ren church.

Chambersburg R. 3; Mrs. Kenneth que announced. also 39 grandchildren.

Mrs. J. K. Guard

Baltimore, Wednesday evening.

The deceased was a native of Get- tlements in the past 24 hours. tysburg, a daughter of the late dren, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Granville H. and Emma (Bucking-

ing her early life. Funeral services from the Wil-Mrs. John L. Weaver, Norwood, liam J. Tickner and Sons funeral New York, is a guest of Mr. and home, North and Pennsylvania aveward to cut off the Nazi forces re- Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Howard ave- nues, Baltimore, Saturday morning treating from the Normandy trap nue. Mrs. Weaver, accompanied by at 11 o'clock. Interment in Druid

The Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washington, D. C., is spending the remainder of the summer with his mainder of the summer with his washington, D. C., is spending the remainder of the summer with his mainder of the summer with his washington and will receive her already events on isparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Til- the WAC. She will receive her Already enemy garrisons on is- college, Huntington, Ind. Forty-five taking part in the invasion of Mrs. John Stahle, West Point, orders to report in a week or ten "makeshift shipping," inadequate ceived many useful gifts. Mrs. Ens-

benefit of the Franklintown fire through Celebes and Ceram. company on the firehouse grounds there.

East, Maryland.

fined to her home by illness.

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VESPERS SUNDAY

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROPERTY TRANSFER

READY TO STEP

By Daniel De Luce

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the death of Mrs. Annie Ray Guard, city of Insterburg and 85 miles from tian Endeavor society of the Bigler- on this west flank of the Riviera Frederick Wentz and Thomas Hu- wife of James K. Guard, Baltimore, the East Prussian capital city of ville United Brethren church held beachhead today that one road leadber left today to spend two weeks at the Union Memorial hospital, Konigsberg, both astride its direct a picnic Wednesday afternoon at ing back to the cages had a fullwestern route. It captured 30 set- Sheffer's park. Mrs. Vincent Haw- fledged 42nd street traffic jam. becker and Miss Alma Roth were in charge of the group.

> Theodore Slaybaugh, who is a week mid-semester recess with his Russians, the Moscow radio said parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville. fleet of Allied bombers and fighters

The members of the Heidlersburg streamed across the channel today and Mt. Olivet United Brethren toward northern France, where the General Headquarters, Southwest congregations held a farewell party Germans were reported concentrata Pacific, Aug. 18 (AP)-An Allied air and miscellaneous shower Wednes- ing hundreds of river barges for a ing paralysis today across vital sea for their pastor, the Rev. Earl Ens- the Seine. basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, lands scattered along a distance of members of the congregations were southern France, it was announced Georgia and expects to receive her 800 miles are forced to rely on present. The honored guests re- today, "for even essential items such as minger plans to leave the early part with relatives here, while her hus- Miss Widder is a graduate of Get- munitions and aviation gasoline." of September while the Rev. Mr. peditionary Force, Aug. 18 (AP)band, Lt. Stable, is on maneuvers. tysburg high school and for the A graphic picture of this mount- Ensminger will continue his service Americans fighting around Orleans past seventeen years has been book- ing disaster for Nippon was pre- with the churches here until after are meeting desultory opposition Mrs. Granville Schultz, who en- keeper at the C. W. Epley garage, sented today by Gen. Douglas Mac- the United Brethren conference late from the German "stomach" bat-Arthur in a communique reporting in September at which time a new talion. The unit is made up of inthe fifth air raid this month on the pastor will be assigned to the pas- ferior soldiers with stomach ail-

Mrs. John W. Deardorff. of Read- into a single unit. York Springs—The local band is MacArthur said Japan's big ships ing, whose husband, Lieutenant —plus what he can salvage from the wreckage in northwest France.

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He can't species from the carnival for the carnival for the carnival for the physical frame.

He can't species from the carnival for the John W. Deardorff, of Biglerville. 95 per cent of the Italian spies and Her daughter, Dottie Jean, has been saboteurs sent by the Germans to

> short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vin- "Jerry stopped my clock a couple Miss Esther Lerew has been con- In that area, extending south cent Hawbecker, of Biglerville. She of days ago." Lt. Col. Jay Cooke, toward Australia, are such enemy was accompanied home by Freddy who resigned as Philadelphia GOP Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf bases as Ceram, Amboina, Boeroe, Hawbecker, who will spend a week chairman in 1941 to enter the Army, are now occupying their new resi- the Kai, Aroe and Tanimbar is- with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. wrote his wife from an English hos-Carl V. Hawbecker and Mr. and Mrs. pital where he is convalescing from

pan "is now compelled to reply Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schell and Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Several upon an inadequate barge traffic children, Jack, Donald and Marjorie, decades ago Governor Martin helped which is subject to heavy attrition Pittsburgh, are visiting their cousins, Raymond Granville Barger, New A notice posted at the Blue Parrot in an attempt to evade our exten- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Bigler- York city sculptor, obtain a Temple Tea Room. Chambersburg street, re- sive air and naval patrol net. | ville R. D. Miss Marcella Walter university scholarship. Now Barger veals that James A. Aumen, 65 West | "The strategic effect of this rap- has returned after a visit with her is making a clay model for a bronze Miss Anna Gilliland has returned Middle street, has filed an applica- id shrinkage of his sea communica- aunt, Miss Myrna Taylor, Harris- bust of the Governor in return for

> The Rev. H. O. Sipe moved today from the Thomas apartments, Big- Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Mrs. Today's communique reported the lerville, to the property of Mrs. Har- Phoebe Bowers, Chambersburg, was L. Frank Weightman has sold his sinking of a 1,000-ton freighter in riet Lerew, North Main street, Big- elected central vice president of the

Weds On Tuesday

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester at the Thurmont United Brethren man, his fourth term running mate, The Rev. Walter E. Cocklin, pas- W. Nimitz yesterday announced an- church the marriage of the Rev. H. to talk over campaign plans. a moving automobile in Hanover, tor of the Ridge Church of the other in a steadily growing series of O. Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville Surviving, in addition to the parents, are two sisters, Mrs. Paul
The boy was riding in the rear

Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strikes by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will strike by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will be solded by land-based boliners on United Brethren, Cumberland county, will be solded by land-based by liam Gingrow, Sturges, Kentucky, he opened the door and fell out on o'clock at the Church of the Breth- a seaplane base at Chichi Jima on Heiss, York, a former pastor of the weapons and ammunitions to the prospective bridegroom, will per- Polish patriot army of General Bor He also reported a continuation form the ceremony assisted by the fighting the Germans inside be-

Members of the congregations and day.

ZOO'S LAST DAY

The wild life exhibit, sponsored Zoology, Washington, which has rection of Rouen. been in Gettysburg since Monday, brings its engagement to a close here tonight. Rex M. Ingham, field dent Roosevelt said today there was use of coupons stolen from dealers serious injury about 1 o'clock this the Warner hospital this morning: ed the accident but investigating than four thousand people have the Nazis gave up.

RESIGNS AT FAIRFIELD

falo, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Daw- Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma, of New sey's mother, Mrs. George W. Wag- York city, is spending some time ner, of Biglerville. Mrs. Wagner's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler were

Mrs. S. A. Skinner was hostess to the Carnation Guild Thursday

Miss Betty Vines, who has been Mrs. Clovd Vines, and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and ville post office, spent a day this her mother, Mrs. N. J. Vines and her brother, who spent the past week here.

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The mad Col. Andreas von Aulock has surrendered the citadel of St. Malo high command announced today that "the garrison of St. Malo sucsumbed to enemy superiority."

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Fresh Al-

With the American Forces Near Cannes, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (AP)-Word has been received here of was reported 40 miles east of the rail The members of the Junior Chris- So many prisoners were being taken

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-The retreating Germans are burning their own towns and villages along the student at Huntington college, Huntington, Ind., is spending a two-London, Aug. 18 (AP)-A great

Rome, Aug. 18 (AP)-The U. S. sume their studies at Huntington Third, 45th and 36th divisions are

> Supreme Headquarters, Allied Exments who, because of their special dietetic requirements, were formed

liberated Italy have been rounded

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)-

a wound received in France.

the favor although he never used the scholarship. American Legion Auxiliary Thurs-

the state auxiliary convention. Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt had a luncheon date On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock today with Senator Harry S. Tru-

day at a caucus in conjunction with

sieged Warsaw it was disclosed to-

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 18 (AP)-Germans south of the Seine are in by the United States Society of full retreat today in the general di-

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presilerville R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. How- condition. His condition today is representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and a rather general understanding representative for the society and in charge of the exhibit, says that among the Allies for occupation of



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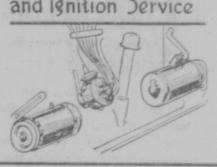
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HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Emmits- Ship's Cook 2-c Allan Sprankel, in charge of the exhibit, says that Germany regardless of how or when burg; Mrs. Robert Kane, Biglerville Chambersburg street, is home on a R. 2; Mrs. Howard Leatherman, 43 Chambersburg street, and Mrs. John ten day leave from the United over road, state police reported. In a deed filed today at the court | The first quarterly conference of | Miss Helen McCleaf, teacher of escape barrier today and smashed | Bernice Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; John

SHIP'S COOK HOME

London, Aug. 18 (AP)-Allied Winand, Hanover R. 3, have been States Naval Reserve Training warplanes scourged German troops admitted as patients to the Warner School, Toledo, Ohio. He is a cook both west and east of the Seine hospital. Those discharged were instructor at the school where he Miss Helen Keith, Carlisle street. Stottlemyer suffered a cut on the house D. A. Tanger, of Hanover, the St. Paul A.M.E. Zion church latin and English at Fairfield high a comeback attempt of the Germans Sickles, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Alhas accepted a position as instruc- lip. Police estimated damage to the transferred to Flavian J. and Flor- will be held Saturday evening at 8 school for the last 11 years, has re- a comeback attempt of the German bert Hahen and infant son, of months. He has been in service a tor in French and Spanish in the 1931 model automobile at approxihigh school at Lakewood, N. J. mately \$150.

will be field Saturday evening at 8 school for the last 11 years, has to o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Taylor, signed to accept a similar position air force by shooting down 23 enemy high school.

Taneytown R. 1, and Mrs. George C. year. He was formerly chef at the planes in a series of air battles.

Dehoff, Littlestown.

Hotel Gettysburg.

AXIS BRIGANDS CANNOT ESCAPE PENALTIES FOR "WAR CRIMES"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst President Roosevelt's declaration that Germany and Japan will be occupied by Allied military, even though they surrender unconditionally before -their borders are crossed by victorious armies, will ease a lot of anxious minds which have feared that the gangsters might by some skullduggery squirm out of their just and necessary deserts.

Military occupation of enemy countries isn't a matter of revenge. It's vital to ensure peace. There's no doubt that Allied failure to occupy Germany in the last war was partly responsible for the present outburst of aggression, and Japan also probably was encouraged by the "softness" of the Allies. Both these arch brigands got further encouragement by the failure of the exponents of peace to halt such depredations as the rapes of Manchuria, Ethiopia and Austria. The Axis powers logged the Allies as sissies Peace Propaganda

It's interesting that the President's announcement should come just as the German foreign office has set off a new blast of propaganda for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests" among victors and vancuished. The Nazis assert this is essential to prevent a third world war.

In short, the Boche are threatening us with another conflict if we don't make a compromise peace That provides further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough housecleaning by the Allies. Appeasement has been tried on both Germany and Japan and the only result has been to increase their arrogant aggression. The consensus of the Allied peoples seems to be that the time has arrived when suspended sentences must give way to stern discipline.

There's this to be said about the situation: There's no physical reason why the Allies should stop going before they reach Berlin and Tokyo. Both Germany and Japan are beaten already. We don't need to compromise.

Total Disarmament

Occupation of the criminal countries is calculated to serve several essential aims. Pirst, it will enable the Allies to enforce total disarmament, and destruction of the means of creating further weapons of war. 27.

It will serve to maintain order during a very critical period. There's no telling what revolutionary disorder, for instance, might develop 917. in the reich. And none can say what revenge might be exacted on the Germans by the millions of foreign slaves now, within the country if Allied troops weren't on hand to preserve peace. We might easily Louis. 82. have the Germans howling on the Allied doorstep for military occupation if we made a compromise

Then there will be the difficult operation of shifting some populations, such as that of East Prussia, which may have to be moved into the reich if Poland takes over the Province. That will be a tremendous undertaking.

But most important of all, as I see it is the necessity of giving the people of Germany and Japan a new way of instilling evil thoughts. Now we have to reverse his training.

Interstate Loop Teams Run Wild

(By The Associated Press) Official scorers' records of the Interstate league showed a definite Schools May Get bulge today in the run, hit and error columns.

In four games, the six teams last night racked up 73 runs, 99 hits and mound duty.

ton Blue Rocks and pushed within ministration's key postwar plans. one game of first place.

4-2 and 13-8.

won their third straight from the interest. York White Roses, 20-11.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn—Artie Levine, 155, New York, outpointed Ray Rovelli, 1511/2. Jersey City, 8. Pat Scanlon, 135. New York, outpointed Gary Wil-

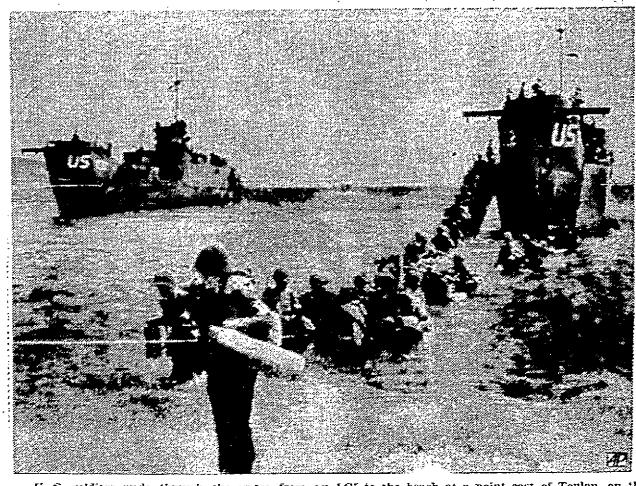
liams, 136, Newark, N. J., 6. Elizabeth, N. J.-Lew Maxwell 135%, Newark, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, 135½, Worcester, Mass., 8. Billy Grant, 172%. Orange, N. J., knocked out Al Johnson, 16112,

Philadelphia, 2. Fall River, Mass.-Pat Demers, 133. Brockton, knocked out Al Priola, 130, Rochester, N. Y., 3. Benny Singleton, 133, Hartford, stopped

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Benny Andy, 137, Providence, 6. Scranton, Pa.-Henry Jones, 202, New York, outpointed Jackie Sunders, 187, Philadelphia, 8. Johnny Fenney, 162, Philadelphia, stopped Neal Stokes, 163, Detroit, 5.

American Troops Land In Southern France



U. S. soldiers wade through the water from an LCI to the beach at a point east of Toulon, on the Mediterranean_coast of France, as the new invasion began Aug. 15. This is the first picture of the new

campaign made from the ground. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

Makes Hole In One On Wager

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18 (AP)-Here's one golfer who bet he could shoot a hole in one-in a year's time-and made good with some 20 days to spare.

Last Sept. 2 Frank Hayes, celebrating his birthday at the Oakcrest County club, scored an ace on a 155-yard hole. R. P. Butis, his partner, bet he could match it-before his birthday on Sept. 5, 1944.

Yesterday Butts shot a hole in one. Now be and seven other golfers who witnessed the wager, are awaiting a dinner at Hayes'

League Leaders

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, 357. Runs-Musial, St. Louis. 89.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 155. Doubles, Musial, St. Louis, 40. Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 11-1. Mayor Ryan of Bradford, Pa.

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, 330. Runs-Doerr, Boston, and Stirn-

weiss, New York, 85. Runs

Hits-Doerr, Boston, 140. Doubles-Fox, Boston, 31.

Triples-Lindell, New York, 10. Home runs-Doerr. Boston, and

Stephens, St. Louis. 15. bases—Stirnweiss. Stolen

York, 37.

Pitching — Hughson, Boston, 18-5.

Glenn Killinger To

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 18 (AP)philosophy of life—the philosophy Lt. Comdr. Glenn Killinger, USNR. of peace and goodwill. That can former coach at Pennsylvania State only be achieved by a long process Teachers College, is the new head of education. Hitler showed us what coach of the Navy Pre-flight football intensive schooling can do in the team which plays a nine-game schedule this fall.

> Mrs. Killinger is the former Miss. Wilda Holtzworth, daughter of Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, Broadway. Lt. Comdr. Killinger is a frequent vis-

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-Pro- secretary of war, said: 22 errors while 18 pitchers did posais to give schools and farms priorities for surplus war materials always takes a stand on an issue The Allentown Cardinals won 19- today hoisted a high barrier in the it believes is right no matter where 5 over the league-leading Wilming- House to passage of one of the Ad- it his.

Lancaster Red Roses moved up floor manager for the Administra- means the end of the war in Gerwithin three games of the league tion of the bill creating a surplus many sometime in October and within three games of the reague property disposal agency, strove, for asked them to see "that no poliheader from the Hagerstown Owls. approval by nightfall. But he continuous of any party or group are ceded that the pending amend-The last-place Trenton Packers ments are of more than ordinary

> suitable goods to vocational and said. trade schools, without charge.

An amendment to permit leasing of equipment to soil conservation districts was proposed by Rep. Poage (D-Texas.)

Manasco served notice his forces would fight any such fundamental

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POLIO DANGER FOR SIX WEEKS

Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart said today Pennsylvania "for the next month or six weeks" faces the danger of a statewide infantile paralysis outbreak and appealed to parents to help check the spread of the "During this period." he said,

travel into the affected areas by the general public, especially children, should be curtailed as much

The department's official records showed 365 cases compared to 22 last year at this time.

Parents by informing themselves Ft. Belvoir, Va. regarding early symptoms of the disease and calling a physician when they occur, he said, "can insure the best possible recovery for their children and prevent them! tion to other children."

Eight new cases in Philadelphia raised the total there to 92 while mail 20th Course, Command and two new cases brought Pitisburgh's General Staff School, Pt Leavenup to 110 cases. Montgomery county reported four additional cases that post for nine and one half Stolen bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, and a total of 20. Troga county re- weeks. ported its 75th case.

closed all city playgrounds and the youth center. All children under 16 are banned from baseball parks and theaters.

Several churches in McKean Scranion all outdoor pools were miles from Center Mills, the zolshut down after a third case was

Pilot Pre-Flight 11 Harrisburg. Aug. 18 (AP)-Wil-mill: grindstone: binder tongue: a had a clear field today for election ders, boxes and barrels; a lot of as commander of the Pennsylvania repairs: a lot of old iron; tools of American Legion but spirited con- all kinds: horse gears; three good

tests loomed for lesser posts. Elections comorrow held attention of delegates as the 26th convention headed into consideration of several score resolutions touching on issues ranging from veierans hospitalization to gas ration-

Surplus Material Col. Louis Johnson, a past national

"This department has guts. It numerous to mention.

Johnson teld the Legionnaires Chairman Manasco (D-Ala.), as "the break through in Normandy going to bring us to a World War in 1969, after we make the peace.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) offered the those who won World War I and Borough of Gestysburg, Adams plan to require that the surplus we came home and let the poli- County, Pennsylvania, the late resiproperty administration channel ticians squander the peace," he

Flowers Manasco - could fight any such runchanges.

"To me. that's making a gift of surplus war property," he declared.

Surplus war property," he declared.

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Four Years Ago (By The Associated Press)

Aug. 18, 1940-Canada and United States announce setting up of permanent joint board of defense for northern half of Western Hemisphere: move follows conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

With Our Service Men

Pfc. John: B. Riddlemoser receives his mail Student Co. C., SSR.

Lt. Rosanna W. Weikert is receiving her mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Paul A Tate is now with Co. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi- from becoming a source of infec- A 224th Bn 69th Regt. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Major Eric Duckstad receives his worth. Kansas. He will study at:

PUBLIC SALE

AUGUST 24, 1944 AT 7 A. M. Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public sale on the road leading from York Springs to Center Mills on the for seven cases were reported. At mer Gideon Routzahn farm, two

Brood sow; two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens: 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young: 50 bu. oats: two old wagons: good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger: Oliver plow: bob sled: old thresher for shredding fodder: duster for handle -power: - corn-sheller: wind-

incubators; good 33x5 truck tire.

Household Goods oakwood range: double heater coal stove in good shape: chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parior suite; extension table: library table: Victrola: four stands: chairs: dresser: Commenting on the first impor- brass bed and springs; two iron tant action of the convention-a beds and springs; two wooden beds demand that the government end and springs; two desks; two sidewhat it termed "special privileges boards; three sinks; large cupboard; Find coddling" of war prisoners, churn; two hanging lamps; large. Col. Louis Johnson, a past national mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar by commander and former assistant the gallon: Bartlet pears; pumpkins: apples, and many articles 100

> Terms will be made known day of sale by

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Personal Property SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises situate at gathered here represent No. 205 Baltimore Sweet in the dence of Brady M. Sefton, deceased, the following items of personal

Three-piece living room suite, five ocking chairs, plane, library table. radio, gas heater, lamps, dining room suite, sewing machine, couch, mirrors, pictures, Quality gas range like new, ice refrigerator, table. chairs, dishes, lawn mower like new, dresser, stand, three mattresses, one inner-spring mattress like new, two beds and springs, antique love seat, chair, marble top dresser, wash stand, ladder back rocker and many other articles too numerous to men-

The terms of the sale are cash. LEO BUSHMAN, Executor of the will of

Brady M. Sefton, deceased Edwin Benner, Auctioneer J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney

DEWEY TALKS SEPT. 7TH IN

PHILADELPHIA

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) -Satisfied his organization machinery is running smoothly, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shifted gears in his presidential campaign today for a speaking drive Sept. 7 and 8 into Penn- Light Vote Is sylvania and Kentucky, two states that gave their electoral votes to President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

nearly all sections of the country before Nov. 7. Dewey announced adelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville November turnout. the following day.

There remained the possibility he elections for Governor and Senator From the dawn of history their might schedule another formal adfield, Ill., and St. Louis in what was lina polled larger votes. primarily organization work.

National Broadcast

In Philadelphia, Dewey will talk decreases were attributed to lack in Convention Hall where he saw of contests in contrast with former that our GI Joes are going to walk Wendell L. Wilkie snatch the Re- rears, but on the whole the 16 publican Presidential nomination away from him in 1940. Willkie failed to wrest Pennsylvania away j from President Roosevelt, who had carried it in 1935 after losing the capture since Hoover beat Al a Japanese, something that is not state to Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The Philadalphia address, which Pennsylvania and Kentucky now contrary. But to have Americans some said may deal in a general way have Republican governors who patrolling Tokyo's Ginza (Japan's with the preservation of American gave Dewey assurances at the St. Michigan boulevard, Fifth avenue liberties at home and in the postwar Louis conference of GOP state ex- or Market street) will shake the world, will be broadcast nationally ecutives that they would turn on the sacred shrines at Ise in west Japan as will that in Louisville the fol- steam for him in their states. lowing night at the closing session of the biennial conference of the thus active Gov. John W. Bricker of goodess and the beginning of the National Pederation of Republican Ohio, the vice presidential nominee,

Dewey will invade territory no Re- torial Association at French Lick, publican nominee has been able to Sept. 9.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press) 1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs

of Warsaw). 2-Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

(measured from Aunay river east of Chartres). 4 Southern France: 680 miles (measured from Cannes).

3-Northern France: 575 miles

Expected In Fall When Japan's proud overlords hear this they are going to be fit

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-The to be tied, for they have always As a forerunner of other platform total vote in this year's Presidential thought of themselves as masters. appearances expected to take the election is in for a big drop from Heretofore they have bowed to Republican presidential nominee into the nearly 50,000,000 recorded in no one. Japan has not even been superinduced by heat 1940 if the aggregate of ballots of through his secretary, Paul Lock- both parties in recent state-wide wood, that he will speak in Phil- primaries is any indication of the empire and it's going to take some

in 18 states showed today vote de- folklore and books have been filled the New York Governor intends to clines in 16 ranging up to nearly with glowing accounts of thundering carry the fight to the Democrats in 50 per cent of 1942 or 1940 primary the border-line states at the out- totals. Primary registrations also set of his stumping campaign. Pre- were off compared with recent viously he visited Pittsburgh, Spring- | years. Only Ohlo and South Caro-

> states polled over 2,500,000 votes heaval in the Japanese mind than less than in the most recent comparative statewide primaries. Smith there in 1928. But both admitted, regardless of facts to the

will begin his speaking campaign be-When he crosses into Kentucky, fore the Indiana Republican Edi-

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OF INVASION

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(The Associated Press) Japan is to be occupied, surrender whole world! or not, will jar that vain country to its heels.

so much as invaded, much less occupied by a fee.

Strange things await that deluded; time for the sons of heaven to be-An Associated Press survey of come reconciled to them.

> successes against "barbarians" who sought to invade the sacred isles. "We Are Invincible--?" "We are invincible and the gods stand with us when a foe dares cast

hostile eyes at our land of the Both parties recorded fewer votes Rising Sun," is a Japanese battlein most instances. Some of the cry centuries old. This White House pronouncement

over Tokyo will cause a greater up did the great earthquake of 1923 and that was something. Defeat in battle is bad enough to

where lie the remains of all Japan's While the head of the ticket is emperors since the time of the sun

Chinese To Help To make matters worse for the Japanese peace of mind, it is talked around here more and more that

the Chinese are going to have a hand in this occupation of dal Nippon: And the Chinese are thinking that

way too. Only a few days ago a Chungking leader said the Chinese are willing to undertake the expulsion of the Japanese from China and occupation of Japan, once they get the tools to work with.

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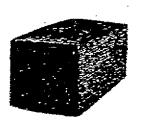
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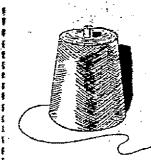
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> Mayor Ryan of Bradford, Pa., closed all city playgrounds and the youth center. All children under 16 are banned from baseball parks

seven cases were reported. At mer Gideon Routzahn farm, two shut down after a third case was lowing:

as commander of the Pennsylvania repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of tests loomed for lesser posts.

Elections tomorrow held attention of delegates as the 26th convention headed into consideration of several score resolutions touching on issues ranging from veterans hospitalization to gas ration-

Surplus Material Col. Louis Johnson, a past national

Johnson told the Legionnaires Chairman Manasco (D-Ala.), as "the break through in Normandy many sometime in October" and going to bring us to a World War in

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With Our Service Men

Pfc. John B. Riddlemoser receives his mail Student Co. C., SSR,

ceiving her mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Blanding, Fla.

Eight new cases in Philadelphia Major Eric Duckstad receives his raised the total there to 92 while mail 20th Course, Command and ty reported four additional cases that post for nine and one half

PUBLIC SALE AUGUST 24, 1944 AT 7 A. M.

Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public Several churches in McKean sale on the road leading from York Springs to Center Mills on the for-Scranton all outdoor pools were miles from Center Mills, the fol-

Brood sow: two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens; 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oats; two old wagons; good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger; Oliver plow; bob sled; old thresher for shredding fodder; duster for handle power; corn sheller; wind-Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Wil- mill; grindstone; binder tongue; a liam J. Rhoads of Delaware county lot of berry crates and boxes; ladhad a clear field today for election ders, boxes and barrels; a lot of American Legion but spirited con- all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33x5 truck tire.

Household Goods

Good oakwood range; double heater coal stove in good shape; chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parlor suite; extension table; library table; Victrola: four stands: chairs: dresser: Commenting on the first impor- brass bed and springs; two iron tant action of the convention-a beds and springs; two wooden beds demand that the government end and springs; two desks; two sidewhat it termed "special privileges boards; three sinks; large cupboard; Ind coddling" of war prisoners, churn; two hanging lamps; large mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar by commander and former assistant the gallon; Bartlet pears; pumpkins; apples, and many articles too

CHARLES C. MOOSE

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Personal Property SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

The undersigned will offer at pub-1960, after we make the peace. lic sale on the premises situate at "We gathered here represent No. 205 Baltimore Street in the Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) offered the those who won World War I and Borough of Gettysburg, Adams plan to require that the surplus we came home and let the poli- County, Pennsylvania, the late resiproperty administration channel ticians squander the peace," he dence of Brady M. Sefton, deceased, the following items of personal

Three-piece living room suite, five rocking chairs, piano, library table, radio, gas heater, lamps, dining room suite, sewing machine. couch, mirrors, pictures, Quality gas range like new, ice refrigerator, table, chairs, dishes, lawn mower like new, dresser, stand, three mattresses, one inner-spring mattress like new, two beds and springs, antique love seat, chair, marble top dresser, wash stand, ladder back rocker and many other articles too numerous to men-

The terms of the sale are cash. LEO BUSHMAN, Executor of the will of Brady M. Sefton, deceased Edwin Benner, Auctioneer J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney

The Road To Berlin

(measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

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ing drive Sept. 7 and 8 into Penn- Light Vote Is Expected In Fall

that gave their electoral votes to President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940. As a forerunner of other platform total vote in this year's Presidential thought of themselves as masters. appearances expected to take the election is in for a big drop from Heretofore they have bowed to Republican presidential nominee into the nearly 50,000,000 recorded in no one. Japan has not even been superinduced by heat. nearly all sections of the country 1940 if the aggregate of ballots of before Nov. 7, Dewey announced through his secretary, Paul Lock- both parties in recent state-wide adelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville November turnout.

An Associated Press survey of come reconciled to them. There remained the possibility he elections for Governor and Senator might schedule another formal adin 18 states showed today vote de- folklore and books have been filled dress before then. But apparently the New York Governor intends to clines in 16 ranging up to nearly carry the fight to the Democrats in 50 per cent of 1942 or 1940 primary the border-line states at the out- totals. Primary registrations also set of his stumping campaign, Pre- were off compared with recent viously he visited Pittsburgh, Spring- years. Only Ohio and South Caro- stand with us when a foe dares cast field, Ill., and St. Louis in what was lina polled larger votes.

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> Mayor Ryan of Bradford, Pa. closed all city playgrounds and the youth center. All children under 16 are banned from baseball parks

seven cases were reported. At mer Gideon Routzahn farm, two Scranton all outdoor pools were miles from Center Mills, the folshut down after a third case was lowing:

bases-Stirnweiss, New

tests loomed for lesser posts.

Elections tomorrow held atten-

Chairman Manasco (D-Ala.), as "the break through in Normandy

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Four Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1940-Canada and Inited States announce setting up of permanent joint board of defense for northern half of Western Hemisphere; move follows conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Service Men

ceives his mail Student Co. C., SSR,

disease and calling a physician when they occur, he said, "can in-

Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi- from becoming a source of infec- A, 224th Bn., 69th Regt., IRTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Eight new cases in Philadelphia Major Eric Duckstad receives his raised the total there to 92 while mail 20th Course, Command and ty reported four additional cases that post for nine and one half

Having sold my farm and stock I will offer the following at public sale on the road leading from York county called off Sunday school as Springs to Center Mills on the for-

Brood sow; two shoats, 100 lbs. apiece; 50 Buff and White Rock chickens: 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oats; two old wagons; good two-horse wagon and bed; potato digger; Oliver plow: bob sled: old thresher for shredding fodder; duster for handle power; corn sheller; wind-Harrisburg, Aug. 18 (AP)-Wil- mill; grindstone; binder tongue; a liam J. Rhoads of Delaware county lot of berry crates and boxes; ladhad a clear field today for election ders, boxes and barrels; a lot of as commander of the Pennsylvania repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of American Legion but spirited con- all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33x5 truck tire.

Household Goods

vention headed into consideration heater coal stove in good shape; Good oakwood range: double of several score resolutions touching on issues ranging from vetoven; three-piece parlor suite; extrola; four stands; chairs; dresser; Commenting on the first impor- brass bed and springs; two iron tant action of the convention-a beds and springs; two wooden beds demand that the government end and springs; two desks; two sidewhat it termed "special privileges boards; three sinks; large cupboard; Ind coddling" of war prisoners, churn; two hanging lamps; large Surplus Material Col. Louis Johnson, a past national mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar by commander and former assistant the gallon; Bartlet pears; pumpkins; apples, and many articles too

CHARLES C. MOOSE

Valuable Personal Property SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

The undersigned will offer at pub-"We gathered here represent No. 205 Baltimore Street in the Rep. Tarver (D-Ga.) offered the those who won World War I and Borough of Gettysburg, Adams plan to require that the surplus we came home and let the poli- County, Pennsylvania, the late resithe following items of personal property:

> Three-piece living room suite, five rocking chairs, piano, library table, radio, gas heater, lamps, dining room suite, sewing machine, couch, mirrors, pictures, Quality gas range like new, ice refrigerator, table, chairs, dishes, lawn mower like new, dresser, stand, three mattresses, one inner-spring mattress like new, two beds and springs, antique love seat, chair, marble top dresser, wash stand, ladder back rocker and many other articles too numerous to men-

The terms of the sale are cash. LEO BUSHMAN,

Executor of the will of Brady M. Sefton, deceased Edwin Benner, Auctioneer J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney

The Road To Berlin JAPS JARRED

measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2-Italian front: 603 miles measured from Florence). 3-Northern France: 575 miles measured from Aunay river east

4-Southern France: 680 miles (measured from Cannes).

ing drive Sept. 7 and 8 into Penn- Light Vote Is Expected In Fall When Japan's proud overlords

appearances expected to take the election is in for a big drop from Heretofore they have bowed to township home, to a heart attack Republican presidential nominee into the nearly 50,000,000 recorded in no one. Japan has not even been superinduced by heat. nearly all sections of the country before Nov. 7, Dewey announced 1940 if the aggregate of ballots of pied by a foe. through his secretary, Paul Lock- both parties in recent state-wide pied by a foe. wood, that he will speak in Phil- primaries is any indication of the empire and it's going to take some adelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville November turnout.

An Associated Press survey of come reconciled to them. There remained the possibility he elections for Governor and Senator From the dawn of history their dress before then. But apparently in 18 states showed today vote de- folklore and books have been filled the New York Governor intends to clines in 16 ranging up to nearly with glowing accounts of thundering carry the fight to the Democrats in 50 per cent of 1942 or 1940 primary sought to invade the sacred isles. the border-line states at the out- totals. Primary registrations also set of his stumping campaign. Pre- were off compared with recent "We are invincible and the gods viously he visited Pittsburgh, Spring- years. Only Ohio and South Caro- stand with us when a foe dares cast field, Ill., and St. Louis in what was lina polled larger votes. primarily organization work.

in most instances. Some of the cry centuries old. In Philadelphia, Dewey will talk decreases were attributed to lack This White House pronouncement in Convention Hall where he saw of contests in contrast with former that our GI Joes are going to walk Wendell L. Willkie snatch the Re- years, but on the whole the 16 over Tokyo will cause a greater uppublican Presidential nomination states polled over 2,500,000 votes heaval in the Japanese mind than away from him in 1940. Willkie less than in the most recent com- did the great earthquake of 1923, failed to wrest Pennsylvania away parative statewide primaries.

Smith there in 1928. But both admitted, regardless of facts to the The Philadalphia address, which Pennsylvania and Kentucky now contrary. But to have Americans ome said may deal in a general way have Republican governors who patrolling Tokyo's Ginza (Japan's with the preservation of American gave Dewey assurances at the St. Michigan boulevard, Fifth avenue liberties at home and in the postwar Louis conference of GOP state ex- or Market street) will shake the world, will be broadcast nationally ecutives that they would turn on the sacred shrines at Ise in west Japan as will that in Louisville the fol- steam for him in their states.

National Federation of Republican Ohio, the vice presidential nominee, empire. will begin his speaking campaign be-When he crosses into Kentucky, fore the Indiana Republican Edi- To make matters worse for the Dewey will invade territory no Re- torial Association at French Lick, Japanese peace of mind, it is talked publican nominee has been able to Sept. 9.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(The Associated Press) for decades of their superiority over Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presi- the Chinese and their "destiny" to dent Roosevelt's statement that lead all oriental peoples, if not the Japan is to be occupied, surrender whole world! or not, will jar that vain country to its heels.

hear this they are going to be fit oner Ed Lowrey attributed the President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940. Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The to be tied, for they have always As a forerunner of other platform total vote in this year's Presidential thought of themselves as masters.

Strange things await that deluded

time for the sons of heaven to be-

POULTRY successes against "barbarians" who DAIRY

"We Are Invincible-?" hostile eyes at our land of the Both parties recorded fewer votes Rising Sun," is a Japanese battle-

and that was something. Defeat in battle is bad enough to carried it in 1936 after losing the capture since Hoover beat Al a Japanese, something that is not

where lie the remains of all Japan's lowing night at the closing session While the head of the ticket is emperors since the time of the sun of the biennial conference of the thus active, Gov. John W. Bricker of goddess and the beginning of the Chinese To Help

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Just Folks

grandpa and grandma.—News Item. "Mother," said I, "for forty years We've shared the tamily's smiles C. McCall, of Johnstown.

along.

For every member of the throng; Christmas and Easter, birthdays, foo:

A celebration just for us.

"For forty years we've bought and tied

Kept holidays along the way-July the Fourth. Memorial Day. With anniversaries in between.

They want to have a day for us. "An 'Old Folks' Day' is now proposed,

When autumn's fiscal books are closed.

grayed.

A pipe for grandpa, and a shawl For grandma's shoulders in the fall And those we love to make a fuss us.

And dance a jig come 'Old Folks Day!

I'll turn a cartwheel just to show I'm still as young as long ago. You rouge your cheeks and paint

At heart we're still as young as

one with a big wheel and the little were married Thursday evening at baby wheel in the rear. Then I re- 7 o'clock in the Lutheran church call the first auto that came to at Woodbury by the Rev. Harold town, with the streets lined to watch Mumper, pastor of St. John's Evanit chug marvelously by.

this tragic war that challenge be- The bride selected the local! encouraged at the one-step-at-aprogress in civilization?

progressed Materially, yes Spir-Shearer, Harrisburg mually, no!

Even physically, because of sci-ket Square Presbyteman church, of hostile Indians. thing has ten lears more than a Harrisourg quarter of a century ago. But where

are the Mood's, the Chapman's the Sankets, and number ees of ers, attno fr m an operation for appenwho are used the poople to a con- dichts at the Harrisburg hospital coursess of their spuried well- the north. The human heart rebeine? Men and romen have grown mentally. Knowledge is free and ing and lasting peace among ouropen to all-even the pocrest. With good cheap literature, and a tastness of publications to keep the peo-

ple well informed, and with all the the subject. "Lamp Lighters" agencies always at work to entertam and instruct, still the world legs in perfecting the great art of

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

joint picnic of Gettysburg's two with sermon by the Rev. W. H. civic clubs, Rotary and Lions, will Taylor at 11 a. m.; worship with be held at the Arendtsville Union sermon, "The Inclining Life," at park, Monday.

The picnic will be held in the afternoon and include the families of One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents the members of the two groups.

> Earl Peters, of Gardners, and Claude A. Irvin. of Chester, were married Friday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. E. R. Heckman, of the Allison Memorial Methodist church, Cariisle.

Boy Is Born to the Foths: Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, of Aspers, welcomed a baby boy, born at the Annie Marner hospital, Friday morn-

Senator Pepper wants the second Ross Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of October to be named Harry A Sheely, Stevens street, was "Old Folks' Day," in honor of married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to Miss Helen Claire McCall. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

The ceremony took place in the United Presbyterian church at Johnstown, with the Rev. Dr. Rankin officiating.

Poole-Bream: A home wedding was solemnizéd at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bream, near Gardners, Wednesday evening, August 14, when their daughter, Miss Verna Miriam Bream, and Shelton R. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poole, of Jackson Springs, North Carolina, were united in marriage by the Rev. O. D. Coble, of Benders-

Add Teachers to Staff at High School: In the Gettysburg high school two more teachers than last year will direct the teaching program Last year fifteen teachers were engaged for the high school. The following are the new teach-

who will teach mathematics; Leo Fitzpatrick, who will teach history; Miss May Homes Vale. of Carlisle who will direct the girls' health program; Miss Dorothy Snyder, of West music, and Harold, Thomas, of Gettysburg, who will teach mathe-

College Student Is Married: Alton Motter, a student at Gettysburg college and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Motter, of near Littlestown, and Miss Lottle Yealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Yealy, of Union township, were married Wednes- he in the day morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. PEAGE AGENG

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran church, near Littlestown

Lef. Yes, there has been great and church because of the friendship ex- tune process being used to make ship with sermon, 'Unbalanced unbelievable progress along ma- using between Father Stock and the the peace after World War II. terial lines—but what about man's bride's family, which has been of many years duration:

The weeding took place in Mar- was lighted to signal the approach

mains to be educated. Religion alone can put permanence to a livselves and all nations

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will take on

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CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Service Clubs Picnic Monday: A Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9 a. m.

tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Christian Science, Kadel Building with Lesson-Sermon ship with sermon at 11 a.m. "Mind," and Sunday school at 10:30 Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin a. m. Services the first Wednesday Church school at 9:45 a m of each month at 7:30 p. m. Read-Holfzschwamm Lutheran

ing room open every Thursday from The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. a. m. Masses Sundar at 7, 9 and 10:30

a, m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a, m.: 1 sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses | worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Worship with sermon at 2 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Mt. Carmel United Brethren young people's crusader meeting at niversary and Homecoming at 2 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at p. m., with sermon by the Rev. Dr.

Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

> iay, prayer service at 8 p. m. Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, paspastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. tor. Church school at 10 a. m.: union service in the Lutheran church with sermon, "The Forward Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; worship Look of the Plowman," by the Rev.

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville

Worship with sermon, "The Forward Look of the Plowman." at 9 corship with sermon, "God's Radio." a. m.; church school at 10 a. m. Fzirfield Mennonite

tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.: worship with sermon, "The Church worship with sermon. "The Good at the Crossroads." by Prof. Sam-Shepherd," at 10:45 a. m.; union uel Burkhard, of Arizona State

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Church of the Brethren at 7 p. m. The Rev. D. F. Enlman, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 Sunday school at 9 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbotistown Sunday school at 9 a. m. East Berlin Brethren Church school at 10 and 11 a.m.;

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Bible hour at 7:39 p. m.

Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Wenksville Methodist

ship with sermon by the Rev. J. G. Worship with sermon, "Vessels to be Miller at 10:30 a.m.: community Filled," at 9:30 a.m.; Church school vesper service at 7 p. m., with ser- at 10:30 a. m.

Orrtanna Methodist Churen school at 10 a.m.; worship tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

lowed by official board meeting.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a . m .; union services with sermon by the Rev.

Flohr's Lutheran Church school at 9:30 a. m. Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at

American efficials say it has not! Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-

tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 under discussion at the talks be- baptismal service at 2 p. m. Wedtween Russia. Britain and the

Mt. Oliver United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-However, it is now clear that in nesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

New Oxford Methodist

The Rev. Earl N. Rove, pastor. Virtues," at 10:30 a.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford Gettysburg, at 10 a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Beacon Hill in Boston got its name. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m; -orfrom Colonial times when a beacon ship with sermen at 10:39 a. m St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

125 Carlisle Street

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed. Hampion The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a.m. Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Worship with sermon "What Paul Preached," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Miss Erva Moody, a returned missionary from China, will be present at both churches and may relate some of her experiences in a Japanese concentration camp in China.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Three-Fold Duty of Life," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 10:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. H. S. Hanawait at 11 a.m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pasworship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.

Ground Oak

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, at 11 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. with union service of all the departments of the Sunday school

Hunterstown Methodist Church school at 2 p. m.: worship with sermon at 3 p. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday scho at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10 a.m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

Gettysburg R. 1.

Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service in charge of the Rev. Louis King, Loysburg. at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's Communion at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10

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Decedent's Personal Property

11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 Penn Street. Biglerville. Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L. Church school at 9 a. m.: worship Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County. at war, destroying so much of the bert Bell, of Ashland Kentucky, national disputes will come first, with sermon by a senior from the Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of the decedent following personal property, including valuable, antiques:

Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs: three antique kitchen chairs: seven cane seated chairs: three rocking chairs: mirrors: bureau: Dutch almanac, 1856; chests; cherry table, drop; leaf: three stands: old type safe: spinning wheel hat rack: doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots.

Other Household Goods and Personal Property Kitchen range: Estate Heatrola; oil stove: Perfection oil heater: library table; couches; beds, springs and hed clothes; rug 111/4 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table: electric iron, electric fan and electric radio: album (old photo); eight-day clock: sewing machine: clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles; .32 rifle; carpets; oil mop; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned fruit and jellies; jars: potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks: water hose; lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood: coal; axes: carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash. MAURICE STERNER,

Executor of the last will and testament of David L. Jacobs

Slavbaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers

MANY DEEDS Virginia Mills Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waggoner, of Bethesda, Md., er. Harrisburg, spent the week-end are spending a week's vacation at at the home of her parents, Mr.

The following deeds were filed today at the court house;

Beverly, of New Cumberland, are spending some time at the home of The National Bank of Chambers-Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and burg, executors of the estate of the Mrs. William Kepner. Mrs. Mary Staley and Mrs. Sterling Chamberlain, of Ms. Alto, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Misses Margie and Judy Frazier and

Martin C. and Ruth L Shealer, Gettysburg, three plots of land totalling approximately four acres, 120 perches along the Lincoln highway in Straban township.

Francis W. and Gertrude M. Bouey, Altoona, James E. and Blanche M. Bouey, Emmitsburg, and Mary E. Bouey, Baltimore, to George L. Wilhide, Emmitsburg, a plot of land of 82 acres, 12 perches in Liberty ttwnship. Hazel Strausbaugh, executor of

the estate of the late James P. Strausbaugh, McSherrystown, to Robert D. and Elma M. Strausbaugh, McSherrystown, two lots on the north side of Ridge avenue, Mc-Paul and Marie Krichten to Har-

per J. and Matilda A. Bair, Cone-Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wago township, a property on the north side of the Gettysburg-Han- at the home of G. O. Mickley and over highway in Brushtown.

BUGS STOP TRAINS

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-May files are hindering the war effort. The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department reported swarms of the pests matched by 90-degree heat temporarily stalled several electric locomotives pulling vital material. Attracted by headlights, the flies smashed against the locomotive and piled up on trolley insulators. Short circuits resulted.

 m. Weekday mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

. Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Great Conewago Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. 1Guss at 10:30 a. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.: young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II. pastor.

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Christable; dresser; beds; steamer trunk; tion Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. seven-foot stepladder; stepchair; mīrrors: two clothes trees: chairs; ELECTRIC

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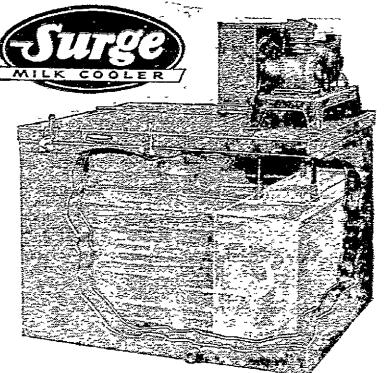
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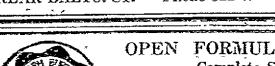
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basins, cast iron pans, all new. 29 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and butcher pans, chairs and table, three school desks, two large mercury balls and other nems. Antiques

two copper kettles, two brass kettles, two old lamps, cradle, spinning wheel, picture frames, two Currier and Ives pictures, spice boxes, copper lustre pitcher, Dewey water pitcher, large urn, pleat and panel cake stand. Elk Compote blown vases. 15 gobiets in pattern glass three face salt and pepper, milk glass pieces, doll cradle, three old invalid's reclining chair; golden oak cream pitchers, two stove bases. horse pistel, lot of old guns, good to bad: two powder flasks, Civil War relics, lot of old bottles, some blown.

Miscellaneous Indian relics and arrow heads, lot giass storage jars; dishes; cutlery; of old buttons, several old banks, bunch of new rug yarn, Confederate currency, five large pennies, and lots of articles not listed, 50 old books, others, 22 call cartridges and 12-

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And redden well your finger tips. We'll show those kids on 'Old Folks'

PROGRESS THROUGH GROWTH When I compare the advantages and Mrs. John E. McDonnell. West today with those of my youth the Middle street, a member of the centrast is so great that it is dif- teaching staff of the Upper Darby ficult to believe it all. I recall how high school, and Miss Virginia Alice thrilled I was with my first bicycle. Herd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. with the two wheels alike not the M. Herd, of Woodbury, New Jersey,

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Our funeral home, with its beauty is not an indication of our charges—only our desire to serve better.

| Bulleit and Bulleit, Aftorneys

late Ross K. Gilbert, Chambersburg, to Mrs. Clare B. Brown and Miss H. Charlotte Brown, of South Mountain, a one-acre, 106 perch plot of land, in Franklin township, improved with a one-and-a-half story frame log house.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes, of Baltimore, Christ Fourlas, Gettysburg, spent the past week-end at the spent the week-end at the home of ' her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middletown, spent several days at the Italy, is now stationed in North home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kenner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Frederick, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Kepner and Mr. Wolf's son, Darrell Wolf, who resides at the Kepner home. The Mt. Hope Sunday school picnic held at the picnic grounds here Saturday was largely attended. The

Lightner cottage at this place.

Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown.

their cottage at this place.

Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter,

proceeds were for the benefit of the Mt. Hope United Brethren-church Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens, of Han-

family. Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat visited recenty with friends at Tyrone.

Mrs. Laura V. Currens. EGGS-TRA FARE Indianapolis (AP)—The seated streetcar passenger whose large

basket of eggs took up the seat be-

"These eggs aren't riding free. gave the motorman two tokens." "That's right," said the motorman PUBLIC SALE

Desirable Personal Property

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944

at 12 o'clock noon sharp

The undersigned will offer at pub-

new standee:

lic sale at 604 West Main street. Emmitsburg, Maryland, the follow-Wheeler and Wilson SEWING MACHINE in first class condition: two walnut washstands: ingrain stair carpet; four scatter rugs; two hall racks: walnut HANDMADE SIDE-BOARD: couch with walnut frame;

tables; stands; bathroom scales. Kitchen cabinet: nine three-quart bowls: bread mixer; aluminum ware; three radiator humidifiers; corn drier; beaten biscuit machine; jars and jelly glasses; crocks, and bound copies of Scribners and a variety of other articles.

Lot of CABINETMAKER'S tools: gauge shells. grindstone; saddle; sleigh robe; horse blanket; watering cans. buck- downstairs at same time in order ets: two large scythes: WORK- to get these goods sold in after-BENCH with vise; garden tools; noon. LAWNMOWER. Terms will be cash.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Guldens

Guldens-Mrs. Margaret Kissing-

and Mrs. John Starner. Mr. and

Mrs. William Brandt, York, spent

A-c Robert Kissinger has been

transferred from Monigomery, Ala-

bama, to Bennettsville, South Caro-

Miss Martha Stallsmith, Wash-

ington, D. C., is spending her vaca-

lion at the home of her parents,

Starner and Mrs. Charles Starner

of Guldens, and Mrs. Robert Berk

in York and Hallam, Wednesday,

lough with his mother, Mrs. Annie

Yingling, following his return from

Father Tomas de Berlanga, a

Spanish Dominican, carried the

banana plant with him when he

Carolina.

heimer, Gettysburg, were visitors

Henry Yingling, who spent a fur

Mrs. G. N. Waters, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith.

Sunday at the Starner home.

Due to war conditions I am forced to sell a large amount of my merover, visited over the past week-end chandise and Antiques. H-D drill press, Electric valve grinder, B and D 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill Miss Goldie Currens, Paul Dudash

bits. 14 inch shank, lot of wood bits, and son, Paul, Jr., of Middle River, socket and straight wrenches, valve Md., spent the past week-end at tools, lot of taps and dies, fivethe home fo Miss Currens' mother, gallon oil cans, and measures; loss of new parts for Model A Ford and others, bolts of all kinds and sizes. copper and from rivers, lot of blacksmith tools, lot of nine fittings small corn grinder, lot of articles side him carefully explained to each

Schoolmaster's desk, wood beds,

HELEN SWOOPE KERSHNER Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Aucts. Harry Trout, Auct. Wright, Clerk Roy Waybright, Clerk

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will reside in

Ross Sheely Weds Saturday: H.

Ira Y. Baker, Mt. Joy township And tell how much they think of Chester, who will be supervisor of

J. I. Hummer.

C. R. McDonnell Weds Thursday: Carroll R. McDonnell, son of Mr. today with Secretary of State Hull's

gelical Lutheran church at Westville. ton Oaks here Monday.

Secretary Hull has made it clear that this time establishment of the

The Writer Dunforth is reciper-

The Almanac

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a., m.: worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Foursquare Gospel

Service

2 to 4 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ; worship with sermon by Dr. William Quillian at 10:45 a.m.; union vesper services as the Church of the Brethren at 7 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. with sermon by the Rev. Raymond; Mr. Frantz, at 11 a. m. Wieder, Montoursville, at 10:30 a.m.; Methodist

Rev. Charles K. Gibson. pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.; Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, paster. Bible school at 9:30 a.m.;

vesper service at 7 p. m. at the

Prince of Peace Episcopal

Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rec. H. S. Ecker at 10:45 a.m. Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

mon by the Rev. Walter E. Cocklin.

pastor of the Ridge Church of the

Brethren, Cumberland county.

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The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, paster.

Editor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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Abbottstown Lutheran

Harney Lutheran

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Upper Bermudian Lutheran.

Ground Oak

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.;

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Fairfield

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

McKnightstown

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

with union service of all the depart-

Hunterstown Methodist

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

Valley

tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

Gettysburg R. 1.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

the Rev. Louis King, Loysburg, at 9

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

tor. Mass with children's Commun-

ion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10

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Just Folks

and tears: Made feast days, as we've come

along. For every member of the throng; officiating. Christmas and Easter, birthdays,

One Sunday set aside for you, And now the senators discuss A celebration just for us.

"For forty years we've bought and gifts for many a blushing

bride: Kept holidays along the way-July the Fourth, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day and Halloween, With anniversaries in between, And now, Oh joy, Ne Ultra Plus! They want to have a day for us.

"An 'Old Folks' Day' is now proposed. When autumn's fiscal books are

closed. And loving tributes may be paid To wrinkled cheeks and temples graved.

A pipe for grandpa, and a shawl And those we love to make a fuss And tell how much they think of

And dance a jig come 'Old Folks' Day'!

I'll turn a cartwheel just to show I'm still as young as long ago. You rouge your cheeks and paint vour lips.

And redden well your finger tips. We'll show those kids on 'Old Folks'

Day' At heart we're still as young as they."

Today's Talk

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being? Men and women have grown mentally. Knowledge is free and ing and lasting peace among ouropen to all—even the poorest. With selves and all nations. good cheap literature, and a vastness of publications to keep the people well informed, and with all the the subject: "Lamp Lighters." agencies always at work to entertain and instruct, still the world lags in perfecting the great art of August 19—Sun rises 6:13; sets 7:55.

Moon sets 8:37 p. m. portant of all. Nothing else approaches it. God is still in his heaven-but all is not right with

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Service Clubs Picnic Monday: A

civic clubs, Rotary and Lions, will Taylor at 11 a. m.; worship with park, Monday, The picnic will be held in the aft-

ernoon and include the families of

Gardners Girl Weds Friday: Miss Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Earl Peters, of Gardners, and Claude A. Irvin, of Chester, were married 2 to 4 p. m. Friday morning at 11 o'clock by the

Boy Is Born to the Foths: Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, of Aspers, welcomed a baby boy, born at the Annie M. Warner hospital, Friday morn-

Ross Sheely Weds Saturday: H. Senator Pepper wants the second Ross Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of October to be named Harry A. Sheely, Stevens street, was "Old Folks' Day," in honor of married Saturday morning at 11 grandpa and grandma.-News Item. o'clock to Miss Helen Claire McCall, "Mother," said I, "for forty years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin We've shared the family's smiles C. McCall, of Johnstown.

The ceremony took place in the United Presbyterian church at Johnstown, with the Rev. Dr. Rankin

Poole-Bream: A home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bream, near Gardners, Wednesday evening, August 14, when their daughter, Miss Verna Miriam Bream, and Shelton R. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poole, of Jackson Springs, North Carolina, were united in marriage by the Rev. O. D. Coble, of Benders-

Add Teachers to Staff at High School: In the Gettysburg high school two more teachers than last year will direct the teaching program. Last year fifteen teachers Church of the Brethren at 7 p. m. were engaged for the high school. The following are the new teach-

Ira Y. Baker, Mt. Joy township, who will teach mathematics; Leo Fitzpatrick, who will teach history; Miss May Homes Vale, of Carlisle, For grandma's shoulders in the fall, who will direct the girls' health promusic, and Harold, Thomas, of Get- Ecker at 10:45 a. m. tysburg, who will teach mathe-

> E. Motter, of near Littlestown, and pastor of the Ridge Church of the Miss Lottie Yealy, daughter of Mr. Brethren, Cumberland county. and Mrs. Jacob A. Yealy, of Union township, were married Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. J. I. Hummer.

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran church, near Littlestown.

C. R. McDonnell Weds Thursday: PROGRESS THROUGH GROWTH Carroll R. McDonnell, son of Mr. When I compare the advantages and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, West cy can be established even before today with those of my youth the Middle street, a member of the the end of the war in Europe arose contrast is so great that it is dif- teaching staff of the Upper Darby ficult to believe it all. I recall how high school, and Miss Virginia Alice thrilled I was with my first bicycle. Herd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. with the two wheels alike, not the M. Herd, of Woodbury, New Jersey, one with a big wheel and the little were married Thursday evening at baby wheel in the rear. Then I re- 7 o'clock in the Lutheran church call the first auto that came to at Woodbury by the Rev. Harold town, with the streets lined to watch | Mumper, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Westville,

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Mrs. Walter Danforth is recuper-

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Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

August 28-First Quartes

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

The County

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship pint picnic of Gettysburg's two with sermon by the Rev. W. H. service at 8 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon. 'Mind," and Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday Three cents Marion K. Peters, daughter of Mrs. of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary

and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at

service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. William

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The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God's Radio," at 10:30 a. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Good Shepherd," at 10:45 a. m.; union vesper service at 7 p. m. at the Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Church school at 10 and 11 a. m.; Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor, gram; Miss Dorothy Snyder, of West Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Chester, who will be supervisor of ship with sermon by the Rec. H. S.

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Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:45 a. m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran

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The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pas- Japanese concentration camp in tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: China worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Altland Meeting House

Worship with sermon at 2 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; 50th anniversary and Homecoming at 2 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at p. m., with sermon by the Rev. Dr. ship with sermon by the Rev. H. S. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Ira S. Ernst, Washington, D. C. Mt. Hope United Brethren

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Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m .: union service in the Lutheran

church with sermon, "The Forward Look of the Plowman," by the Rev. Mr. Frantz, at 11 a. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed.

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The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday school at 9 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Bible hour at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Wenksville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

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with sermon at 11 a. m. Bendersville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. fol-

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Flohr's Lutheran Church school at 9:30 a. m. Salem United Brethren

a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. pastor. Worship with sermon at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m. Wed-

nesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

New Oxford Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Virtues," at 10:30 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Gettysburg, at 10 a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Our funeral home, with its beauty is not an indication of our charges-only our desire to

125 Carlisle Street

Gettyshurg, Pa.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; MANY DEEDS St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. The following deeds were filed today at the court house: St. John's Reformed, New Chester

The National Bank of Chambersburg, executors of the estate of the late Ross K. Gilbert, Chambers-The Rev. Snyger Alleman, pastor. burg, to Mrs. Clare B. Brown and Miss H. Charlotte Brown, of South Mountain, a one-acre, 106 perch plot of land, in Franklin township, im-The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply proved with a one-and-a-half story pastor. Worship with sermon, frame log house. "What Paul Preached." at 9:15

Christ Fourlas, Gettysburg, a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Martin C. and Ruth I. Shealer, Getyoung people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. tysburg, three plots of land totalling approximately four acres, 120 perches Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; woralong the Lincoln highway in Straban township.

Francis W. and Gertrude M. Bouey, Altoona, James E. and ent at both churches and may re-Blanche M. Bouey, Emmitsburg, and late some of her experiences in a Mary E. Bouey, Baltimore, to George L. Wilhide, Emmitsburg, a plot of land of 82 acres, 12 perches in Liberty ttwnship. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Hazel Strausbaugh, executor of ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the estate of the late James P. Duty of Life," by the Rev. W. A. Strausbaugh, McSherrystown, to Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wornorth side of Ridge avenue, Mc-Sherrystown.

Paul and Marie Krichten to Harper J. and Matilda A. Bair, Cone-The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., paswago township, a property on the over, visited over the past week-end chandise and Antiques. north side of the Gettysburg-Han- at the home of G. O. Mickley and worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m over highway in Brushtown. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

BUGS STOP TRAINS

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-May flies are hindering the war effort. The The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor Pennsylvania Agriculture Depart-Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship ment reported swarms of the pests with sermon at 10 a. m.; young matched by 90-degree heat temporarily stalled several electric locomotives pulling vital material. Attracted by headlights, the flies Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worsmashed against the locomotive and circuits resulted. The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

> a. m. Weekday mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

ship with sermon by the Rev. U. 1. Guss at 10:30 a. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II. pastor Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Christion Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

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UBLIC SALE

Decedent's Personal Property

11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 Penn Street, Biglerville, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, at war, destroying so much of the bert Bell, of Ashland, Kentucky, national disputes will come first, with sermon by a senior from the Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of handiwork of centuries, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, and then the disputes can be tak- Lutheran Theological seminary, the decedent following personal property, including valuable antiques:

Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs; three antique kitchen chairs; seven cane seated chairs; three rocking chairs; mirrors; bureau; Dutch almanac, 1856; chests; cherry table, drop leaf; three stands; old type safe; spinning wheel hat rack; doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots. Other Household Goods and Personal Property

Kitchen range; Estate Heatrola; oil stove; Perfection oil heater; library table; couches; beds, springs and bed clothes; rug 111/4 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table; electric iron, electric fan and electric radio; album (old photo); eight-day clock; sewing machine; clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles; .32 rifle; carpets; oil mop; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned fruit and jellies; jars; potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks; water hose; lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood; coal; axes; carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash.

MAURICE STERNER. Executor of the last will and testament of David L. Jacobs

Slavbaugh and Slavbaugh, Auctioneers Bulleit and Bulleit, Attorneys

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

their cottage at this place. Beverly, of New Cumberland, are Sunday at the Starner home. spending some time at the home of Mrs. William Kepner.

Mrs. Mary Staley and Mrs. Ster- lina. ling Chamberlain, of Mt. Alto, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner.

Misses Margie and Judy Frazier and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, of Baltimore. spent the past week-end at the Lightner cottage at this place. Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middletown, spent several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of

Frederick, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner and Mr. Wolf's son, Darrell Wolf, who resides at the Kepner home

The Mt. Hope Sunday school pic-Robert D. and Elma M. Strausbaugh, nic held at the picnic grounds here McSherrystown, two lots on the Saturday was largely attended. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Mt. Hope United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens, of Hanfamily.

Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat visited recently with friends at Tyrone. and son, Paul, Jr., of Middle River.

Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

EGGS-TRA FARE Indianapolis (AP)-The seated streetcar passenger whose large piled up on trolley insulators. Short basket of eggs took up the seat beside him carefully explained to each new standee:

"These eggs aren't riding free. gave the motorman two tokens.' "That's right," said the motorman.

PUBLIC SALE Desirable Personal Property SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 at 12 o'clock noon sharp

Emmitsburg, Maryland, the follow- wheel, picture frames, two Currier MACHINE in first class condition; pitcher, large urn, pleat and panel two walnut washstands; ingrain stair cake stand, Elk Compote blown carpet; four scatter rugs; two hall vases, 15 goblets in pattern glass,

table; dresser; beds; steamer trunk; horse pistel, lot of old guns, good to seven-foot stepladder; stepchair; bad; two powder flasks, Civil War mirrors; two clothes trees; chairs; relics, lot of old bottles, some blown. tables; stands; bathroom scales. Kitchen cabinet; nine three-quart | Indian relics and arrow heads, lot

a variety of other articles. Lot of CABINETMAKER'S tools; gauge shells. grindstone; saddle; sleigh robe; Sale will be held upstairs and horse blanket; watering cans, buck- downstairs at same time in order ets; two large scythes; WORK- to get these goods sold in after-BENCH with vise; garden tools; noon. LAWNMOWER.

Terms will be cash. HELEN SWOOPE KERSHNER Harry Trout Auct Roy Waybright, Clerk

Guldens

Guldens-Mrs. Margaret Kissing win Waggoner, of Bethesda, Md., er, Harrisburg, spent the week-end are spending a week's vacation at at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Starner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Mrs. William Brandt, York, spent

A-c Robert Kissinger has been Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and transferred from Montgomery. Alabama, to Bennettsville, South Caro-

> Miss Martha Stallsmith, Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith.

> Mrs. G. N. Waters, Mrs. John Starner and Mrs. Charles Starner, of Guldens, and Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, Gettysburg, were visitors in York and Hallam, Wednesday,

> Henry Yingling, who spent a furlough with his mother. Mrs. Annie Yingling, following his return from Italy, is now stationed in North Carolina

> Father Tomas de Berlanga, a Spanish Dominican, carried the banana plant with him when he sailed to Santo Domingo as a missionary in 1516.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 12 o'clock Noon

FIRE HALL, ASPERS, PA. Due to war conditions I am forced to sell a large amount of my mer-

Tools and Auto Supplies H-D drill press, Electric valve grinder, B and D 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill Miss Goldie Currens, Paul Dudash bits, 1/2 inch shank, lot of wood bits, socket and straight wrenches, valve Md., spent the past week-end at tools, lot of taps and dies, fivethe home fo Miss Currens' mother, gallon oil cans, and measures; lots of new parts for Model A Ford and others, bolts of all kinds and sizes. copper and iron rivets, lot of blacksmith tools, lot of pipe fittings,

small corn grinder, lot of articles not mentioned. Household Goods

Galvanized buckets, pots, pans, basins, cast iron pans, all new, 20 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and butcher pans, chairs and table, three school desks, two large mercury balls and other items. Antiques

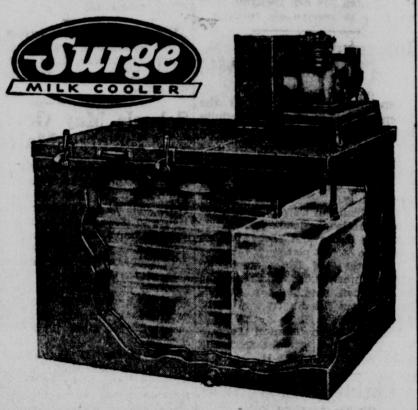
Schoolmaster's desk, wood beds, The undersigned will offer at pub- two copper kettles, two brass kettles, lic sale at 604 West Main street, two old lamps, cradle, spinning and Ives pictures, spice boxes, cop-Wheeler and Wilson SEWING per lustre pitcher, Dewey water racks; walnut HANDMADE SIDE- three face salt and pepper, milk BOARD; couch with walnut frame; glass pieces, doll cradle, three old invalid's reclining chair; golden oak cream pitchers, two stove bases,

glass storage jars; dishes; cutlery; of old buttons, several old banks, bowls; bread mixer; aluminum bunch of new rug yarn, Confederate ware; three radiator humidifiers; currency, five large pennies, and lots corn drier; beaten biscuit machine; of articles not listed, 50 old books, jars and jelly glasses; crocks, and bound copies of Scribners and others, .22 cal. cartridges and 12-

Terms cash. H. L. WALTER,

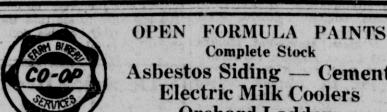
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OLD FOLKS' DAY

We've shared the family's smiles C. McCall, of Johnstown. and tears;

along.

For every member of the throng; officiating. Christmas and Easter, birthdays, too;

One Sunday set aside for you, And now the senators discuss A celebration just for us.

tied

Kept holidays along the way-July the Fourth, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving Day and Halloween, With anniversaries in between, They want to have a day for us.

"An 'Old Folks' Day' is now proposed,

closed. And loving tributes may be paid grayed.

A pipe for grandpa, and a shawl

"I think I'll toss my cane away And dance a jig come 'Old Folks' Day'!

I'll turn a cartwheel just to show I'm still as young as long ago,

your lips, And redden well your finger tips. We'll show those kids on 'Old Folks'

Day' At heart we're still as young as they."

Today's Talk

with the two wheels alike, not the M. Herd, of Woodbury, New Jersey, be held this fall. one with a big wheel and the little were married Thursday evening at

The telephone was a novelty, and New Jersey. I recall when the Wrights flew their plane at Kitty Hawk-and recall Wyoming Congressman Weds United States opening at Dumbarthat only a handful of newspapers Philadelphia Girl Here: Congress- ton Oaks here Monday. would publish the story sent them, man Vincent Carter, 37 years of age. However, it is now clear that in for they said that they wanted one of the youngest representatives contrast to the Paris conference "live news" not wild experiments. in Washington, from Kemmerer, after the last war, the long-range nesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. There were but few so-called "sky- Wyoming, and Miss Mary Catherine peace settlement including boundscrapers," either, when I was a boy. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. aries and territorial adjustments And now the marvel of the radio, Timothy J. Crowley, of Stonehurst, will come after the establishment and any number of other inven- near Philadelphia, were married at of a new association of nations. tions and improvements that prove a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at Diplomats who remember the delthe versatility of man's mind and 7:30 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier's uge of claimants from all over the day, prayer service at 8 p. m. his genius for going ahead. De- Catholic church. The Rev. Father world on Paris, demanding increasthis tragic war that challenge be- The bride selected the local encouraged at the one-step-at-a- Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worllef. Yes, there has been great and church because of the friendship ex- time process being used to make ship with sermon, "Unbalanced

far worse destruction of precious Rex. apartments, were married Sat- en up as they arise, human lives, one wonders whether urday at 1 o'clock to Miss Kathryn we have really either grown or Shearer, daughter of Addison Beacon Hill in Boston got its name Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worprogressed. Materially, yes. Spir- Shearer, Harrisburg.

entific research, and the study of Harrisburg, and was performed by food values, as well as sanitation, Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the Carthe world has gone forward in the lisle Presbyterian church, assisted lengthening of human life to some- by the Rev. George Donehoo, of quarter of a century ago. But where are the Moodys, the Chapman's the

thing like ten years more than a Harrisburg. Sankeys, and numberless others, ating from an operation for appenwho aroused the people to a con- dicitis at the Harrisburg hospital. sciousness of their spiritual well- the world. The human heart rebeing? Men and women have grown alone can put permanence to a liv-mentally. Knowledge is free and ing and lasting peace among ouropen to all—even the poorest. With selves and all nations.

good cheap literature, and a vastness of publications to keep the people well informed, and with all the the subject: "Lamp Lighters." agencies always at work to entertain and instruct, still the world lags in perfecting the great art of August 19-Sun rises 6:13; sets 7:25 portant of all. Nothing else approaches it. God is still in his heaven-but all is not right with

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The picnic will be held in the aft- service at 8 p. m. ernoon and include the families of

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Holtzschwamm Lutheran

Earl Peters, of Gardners, and Claude Ingroom open every Thursday from A. Irvin, of Chester, were married pastor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin will reside in

Boy Is Born to the Foths: Mr. and Mrs. Barton Foth, of Aspers, welcomed a baby boy, born at the Annie M. Warner hospital, Friday morn-

Senator Pepper wants the second Ross Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday of October to be named Harry A. Sheely, Stevens street, was "Old Folks' Day," in honor of married Saturday morning at 11 grandpa and grandma.—News Item. o'clock to Miss Helen Claire McCall, "Mother." said I, "for forty years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

The ceremony took place in the Made feast days, as we've come United Presbyterian church at ren at 7 p. m. Johnstown, with the Rev. Dr. Rankin

Poole-Bream: A home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bream, near Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship Look of the Plowman," by the Rev. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Gardners, Wednesday evening, Au- with sermon by the Rev. Raymond Mr. Frantz, at 11 a. m. gust 14, when their daughter, Miss Wieder, Montoursville, at 10:30 a.m. "For forty years we've bought and Verna Miriam Bream, and Shelton R. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. The gifts for many a blushing Poole, of Jackson Springs, North pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ward Look of the Plowman," at 9 Carolina, were united in marriage by worship with sermon, "God's Radio," a. m.; church school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worthe Rev. O. D. Coble, of Benders- at 10:30 a. m.

And now, Oh joy, Ne Ultra Plus! School: In the Gettysburg high worship with sermon, "The Good well Burkhard of Arizona State When autumn's fiscal books are The following are the new teach- p. m.

Ira Y. Baker, Mt. Joy township, To wrinkled cheeks and temples who will teach mathematics; Leo Church school at 10 and 11 a. m.; Pitzpatrick, who will teach history; Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m. Miss May Homes Vale, of Carlisle, For grandma's shoulders in the fall, who will direct the girls' health pro-And those we love to make a fuss gram; Miss Dorothy Snyder, of West Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-And tell how much they think of Chester, who will be supervisor of ship with sermon by the Rec. H. S. music, and Harold, Thomas, of Get- Ecker at 10:45 a. m. tysburg, who will teach mathe-

Motter, a student at Gettysburg col- vesper service at 7 p. m., with ser- at 10:30 a. m. lege and son of Mr. and Mrs. George mon by the Rev. Walter E. Cocklin, You rouge your cheeks and paint E. Motter, of near Littlestown, and pastor of the Ridge Church of the Miss Lottie Yealy, daughter of Mr. Brethren, Cumberland county. and Mrs. Jacob A. Yealy, of Union day morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. PFAGE J. I. Hummer

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Lutheran church, near

C. R. McDonnell Weds Thursday: baby wheel in the rear. Then I re- 7 o'clock in the Lutheran church town, with the streets lined to watch Mumper, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Westville,

unbelievable progress along ma- isting between Father Stock and the the peace after World War II. Virtues," at 10:30 a. m. terial lines—but what about man's bride's family, which has been of Secretary Hull has made it clear many years duration:

Even physically, because of sci- ket Square Presbyterian church, of hostile Indians.

mains to be educated. Religion

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

The Almanac August 28-First Quarter

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg



The County

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Service Clubs Picnic Monday: A Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, 'Mind," and Sunday school at 10:30 Gardners Girl Weds Friday: Miss a. m. Services the first Wednesday

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. a. m. An Associated Press Newspaper
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Rev. Dr. E. R. Heckman, of the Allison Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and hencelistics at 7 p. m.; Rosary and hencelistics at 7 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Ross Sheely Weds Saturday: H. service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday,

Christ (College) Lutheran pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. William Quillian at 10:45 a. m.; union vesper day, prayer service at 8 p. m. services at the Church of the Breth-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, church with sermon, "The Forward Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson,

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, year will direct the teaching pro- vesper service at 7 p. m. at the Teachers' college, at 11 a. m. gram. Last year fifteen teachers Church of the Brethren at 7 p. m. were engaged for the high school. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 Prince of Peace Episcopal

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Washington, Aug. 18 (PA)-The PROGRESS THROUGH GROWTH Carroll R. McDonnell, son of Mr. possibility that a world peace agen-When I compare the advantages and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, West cy can be established even before today with those of my youth the Middle street, a member of the the end of the war in Europe arose contrast is so great that it is dif- teaching staff of the Upper Darby today with Secretary of State Hull's pastor. Worship with sermon at ficult to believe it all. I recall how high school, and Miss Virginia Alice disclosure that a United Nations 9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. thrilled I was with my first bicycle, Herd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. conference on security plans may

American officials say it has not yet been decided whether the new in each country.

This point will probably come tween Russia, Britain and the nesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

vices are being used right now in Mark E. Stock, rector, officiated. ed territories or independence, are

that this time establishment of the

from Colonial times when a beacon ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. The wedding took place in Mar- was lighted to signal the approach St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

joint picnic of Gettysburg's two with sermon by the Rev. W. H. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian civic clubs, Rotary and Lions, will Taylor at 11 a. m.; worship with The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- Sunday school at 9 a. m. Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- be held at the Arendtsville Union sermon, "The Inclining Life," at tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:45 a. m.

sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; China and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Altland Meeting House

Mt. Carmel United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun- Keeney at 10:30 a. m. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; day school at 9:30 a. m.; 50th anyoung people's crusader meeting at niversary and Homecoming at 2 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek Ira S. Ernst, Washington, D. C. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas- with sermon at 10 a. m.; young pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. tor. Church school at 10 a. m.; people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. union service in the Lutheran

> Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville

Worship with sermon, "The For- Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pas- George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, at tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; 11 a. m. Add Teachers to Staff at High pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Church school two more teachers than last Shepherd," at 10:45 a. m.; union uel Burkhard, of Arizona State St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

> Sunday school at 9 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday school at 9 a. m. East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

Wenksville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. ship with sermon by the Rev. J. G. Worship with sermon, "Vessels to be College Student Is Married: Alton Miller at 10:30 a. m.; community Filled," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. with sermon at 11 a.m. Bendersville Methodist

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed by official board meeting. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a . m.; union services with sermon by the Rev. Nevin Frantz at 11 a. m.

Flohr's Lutheran Church school at 9:30 a. m. Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren call the first auto that came to at Woodbury by the Rev. Harold up by treaty or ordinary legislation tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m. Wed-

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m. Wed-

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; baptismal service at 2 p. m.; Chris-New Oxford Methodist

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Gettysburg, at 10 a, m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

Our funeral home, with its beauty is not an ndication of our charges-only our desire to

serve better.

125 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run pastor. Worship with sermon, proved with a one-and-a-half story Misses Margie and Judy Frazier and Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- "What Paul Preached," at 9:15 frame log house. a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Mt. Joy Lutheran

a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 sionary from China, will be present at both churches and may relate some of her experiences in a Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pas
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Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- in Liberty ttwnship. Worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the server of the late James P worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the server of the late James P worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the server of the late James P worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the server of the late James P worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Three-Fold the server of the late James P worship with sermon at 2 p. m. ship with sermon at 2 p Duty of Life," by the Rev. W. A.

> Friends Grove Brethren Hanawalt at 11 a. m.

Mt. Tabor United Brethren Mt. Zion United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

Upper Bermudian Lutheran. Ground Oak

ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

ship with sermon by the Rev. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

with union service of all the depart- tion Endeavor at 7:30 p. m ments of the Sunday school. Hunterstown Methodist Church school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Mummasburg Mennonite

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Gettysburg R. 1. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy

pastor. Divine service in charge of the Rev. Louis King, Loysburg, at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's Commun-

ion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10

Hour T Service ON RECAPPING BY APPOINTMENT

REEL GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

No Certificate Needed

250 Buford Ave. Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

The following deeds were filed today at the court house:

The National Bank of Chamberslate Ross K. Gilbert, Chambers-The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, burg, to Mrs. Clare B. Brown and Miss H. Charlotte Brown, of South Mountain, a one-acre, 106 perch plot several days this week at the home ington, D. C., is spending her vaca-The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply of land, in Franklin township, im- of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Christ Fourlas, Gettysburg, to young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Martin C. and Ruth I. Shealer, Gettysburg, three plots of land totalling Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- approximately four acres, 120 perches

George L. Wilhide, Emmitsburg, a Frederick, spent the week-end at Spanish Dominican, carried the plot of land of 82 acres, 12 perches the home of Mr. and Mrs. William banana plant with him when he

the estate of the late James P. home. Strausbaugh, McSherrystown, to The Mt. Hope Sunday school pic-Robert D. and Elma M. Strausbaugh, nic held at the picnic grounds here Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- McSherrystown, two lots on the Saturday was largely attended. The 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at p. m., with sermon by the Rev. Dr. ship with sermon by the Rev. H. S. north side of Ridge avenue, Mc- proceeds were for the benefit of the Sherrystown.

The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pas- per J. and Matilda A. Bair, Cone- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens, of Han- to sell a large amount of my mer-Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wago township, a property on the over, visited over the past week-end chandise and Antiques. worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. north side of the Gettysburg-Han- at the home of G. O. Mickley and over highway in Brushtown.

> BUGS STOP TRAINS Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-May flies matched by 90-degree heat tempo- Mrs. Laura V. Currens. rarily stalled several electric locomotives pulling vital material. Attracted by headlights, the flies smashed against the locomotive and streetcar passenger whose large small corn grinder, lot of articles piled up on trolley insulators. Short basket of eggs took up the seat becircuits resulted.

a. m. Weekday mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Guss at 10:30 a. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II. pastor.

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SANDWICH TOASTERS SANDWICH TOASTERS
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HEATER ELEMENTS
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GLASS RODS
For All Makes Glass Coffee Makers
—Eliminates Cloths.
TROUSER PRESSERS
NO. 6 DRY BATTERIES
For Bells, Telephones, Cattle Fences,
Ignition, and so forth
2-Cell Standard Size
FLASHLIGHT
Complete With Battery, \$1.50

Complete With Battery, \$1.50 Standard Size FLASHLIGHT Batteries 10c each
SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BURNER HOT PLATES
DESK, TABLE, BOOK
SEWING MACHINE AND
MUSIC RACK LAMPS
GLASS SHADES FOR

FLOOR LAMPS GENERAL LINE OF WIRES AND CORDS REPAIRS TO ELECTRIC APPLIANCES BED LAMPS, END TABLE LAMPS, BEDROOM LAMPS, FOOD MIXER BOWLS, SUN GLASSES

BLUMENSTINE ELECTRIC 32 S. THIRD ST.

HARRISBURG

PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's Personal Property

11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 Penn Street, Biglerville, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L. When you ponder upon the world | Gilbert Bell Weds Teacher: Gil- machinery for settlement of inter- Church school at 9 a. m.; worship Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County. at war, destroying so much of the bert Bell, of Ashland, Kentucky, national disputes will come first, with sermon by a senior from the Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of handiwork of centuries, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, and then the disputes can be tak- Lutheran Theological seminary, the decedent following personal property, including valuable

Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs; three antique kitchen chairs; seven cane seated chairs; three rocking chairs; mirrors; bureau; Dutch almanac, 1856; chests; cherry table, drop leaf; three stands; old type safe; spinning wheel hat rack; doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots. Other Household Goods and Personal Property

Kitchen range; Estate Heatrola; oil stove; Perfection oil heater; library table; couches; beds, springs and bed clothes; rug 111/4 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table; electric iron, electric fan and electric radio; album (old photo); eight-day clock; sewing machine; clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles; .32 rifle; carpets; oil mop; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned fruit and jellies; jars; potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks; water hose; lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood; coal; axes; carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash. MAURICE STERNER. Executor of the last will and

testament of David L. Jacobs

Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers Bulleit and Bulleit, Attorneys

Virginia Mills

their cottage at this place.

Beverly, of New Cumberland, are Sunday at the Starner home. Mrs. William Kepner.

Mrs. Mary Staley and Mrs. Ster- lina. ling Chamberlain, of Mt. Alto, spent Miss Martha Stallsmith, Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes, of Baltimore, Starner and Mrs. Charles Starner, spent the past week-end at the of Guldens, and Mrs. Robert Berk-Lightner cottage at this place. Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the home of

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middle- Yingling, following his return from town, spent several days at the Italy, is now stationed in North

Kepner and Mr. Wolf's son, Darrell sailed to Santo Domingo as a mis-

Mt. Hope United Brethren church. Paul and Marie Krichten to Har- Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and

family.

ly with friends at Tyrone. are hindering the war effort. The and son, Paul, Jr., of Middle River, socket and straight wrenches, valve Pennsylvania Agriculture Depart- Md., spent the past week-end at tools, lot of taps and dies, fivement reported swarms of the pests the home fo Miss Currens' mother, gallon oil cans, and measures; lots

EGGS-TRA FARE

side him carefully explained to each not mentioned. new standee: "These eggs aren't riding free. I gave the motorman two tokens." "That's right," said the motorman.

PUBLIC SALE

Desirable Personal Property SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1944 at 12 o'clock noon sharp ship with sermon by the Rev. U. 1.

tables; stands; bathroom scales.

a variety of other articles. Lot of CABINETMAKER'S tools; gauge shells.

BENCH with vise; garden tools; noon. LAWNMOWER. Terms will be cash. HELEN SWOOPE KERSHNER Harry Trout, Auct.

Guldens

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Guldens-Mrs. Margaret Kissingwin Waggoner, of Bethesda, Md., er, Harrisburg, spent the week-end are spending a week's vacation at at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Starner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Mrs. William Brandt, York, spent

spending some time at the home of A-c Robert Kissinger has been burg, executors of the estate of the Mrs. Horton's grandparents, Mr. and transferred from Montgomery, Alabama, to Bennettsville, South Caro-

> tion at the home of her parents, Mrs. G. N. Waters, Mrs. John

heimer, Gettysburg, were visitors in York and Hallam, Wednesday. Henry Yingling, who spent a furher mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. lough with his mother, Mrs. Annie

PUBLIC SALE

12 o'clock Noon

Tools and Auto Supplies H-D drill press, Electric valve Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat visited recent- grinder, B and D 110 volt, Ames cylinder gauge complete, lot of drill Miss Goldie Currens, Paul Dudash | bits, 1/2 inch shank, lot of wood bits, of new parts for Model A Ford and Indianapolis (AP)-The seated copper and iron rivets, lot of black-

> Household Goods Galvanized buckets, pots, pans

balls and other items. Antiques Schoolmaster's desk, wood beds, and Ives pictures, spice boxes, cop-

mirrors; two clothes trees; chairs; relics, lot of old bottles, some blown. Miscellaneous Kitchen cabinet; nine three-quart | Indian relics and arrow heads, lot glass storage jars; dishes; cutlery; of old buttons, several old banks, bowls; bread mixer; aluminum bunch of new rug yarn, Confederate ware; three radiator humidifiers; currency, five large pennies, and lots corn drier; beaten biscuit machine; of articles not listed, 50 old books, jars and jelly glasses; crocks, and bound copies of Scribners and

grindstone; saddle; sleigh robe; Sale will be held upstairs and horse blanket; watering cans, buck- downstairs at same time in order ets; two large scythes; WORK- to get these goods sold in after-

> H. L. WALTER, Aspers, Pa., R. 1 Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Aucts.

THERE IS ALWAYS A BIG BLOCK OF ICE IN THE



Surge Milkers and Surge Milk Coolers On Display and for Sale in Adams County at

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OPEN FORMULA PAINTS Complete Stock Asbestos Siding — Cement Electric Milk Coolers Orchard Ladders THORNE SEED WHEAT-WONG BARLEY

Adams County Farm Bureau COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

GETTYSBURG - NEW OXFORD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

FIRE HALL, ASPERS, PA. Due to war conditions I am forced

others, bolts of all kinds and sizes,

basins, cast iron pans, all new, 20 crocks, lot of dishes, Dutch oven, lot of other ware, meat grinder and

butcher pans, chairs and table, three

school desks, two large mercury

The undersigned will offer at pub- two copper kettles, two brass kettles, lic sale at 604 West Main street, two old lamps, cradle, spinning Emmitsburg, Maryland, the follow- wheel, picture frames, two Currier Wheeler and Wilson SEWING per lustre pitcher, Dewey water MACHINE in first class condition; pitcher, large urn, pleat and panel two walnut washstands; ingrain stair cake stand, Elk Compote blown carpet; four scatter rugs; two hall vases, 15 goblets in pattern glass, racks; walnut HANDMADE SIDE- three face salt and pepper, milk BOARD; couch with walnut frame; glass pieces, doll cradle, three old tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Christable; dresser; beds; steamer trunk; horse pistal, lot of old guns, good to invalid's reclining chair; golden oak cream pitchers, two stove bases, seven-foot stepladder: stepchair: bad; two powder flasks, Civil War

others, 22 cal. cartridges and 12-

Terms cash

Roy Waybright, Clerk Wright, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

1:00 P. M. Sharp

home and discontinuing housekeep-

ing will sell at public sale at his

residence along Fairfield state high-

way, one mile west of Gettysburg

Six-foot Gibson electric refriger

ator, like new; good electric wash

ing machine, like new; Air Way

'electric sweeper; electric fan; elec-

tric front three electric lambs:

three-piece parlor suite: two stands:

two good Simmons from beds; in-

nerspring mattress; dresser; bureau;

wash stand; www plank bottom an-

tique chairst eight dining room

chairs; swo six-foot extension

tables; two porch chairs; day bed;

. two rocking chairs; stools; two mir-

rors; three parlor stands; four

clocks; old antique chest; a full ser

of Rogers silverware, like new; side-

board: full 180-piece dinner set:

lot of other good dishes; cups and

saucers; soup plates; dinner plates

and lot of other good antique dish-

es; three Brussels rugs, 9x12; parlor

Heatrola, like new; good Penn

range; cooking utensils such as

roasters, skillets, stew kettles, pots

and pans: six-quart canner: bread

lawn mower; shovels; hoes, rakes

and picks; carpenser tools; bucket

sprayer; wheelbarrow; 16-foot lad-

der: one-man saw, etc.; 25 pullets;

40 laying hens and many other ar-

Terms and conditions will be

ticles too numerous to mention.

-the following personal property:

The undersigned, having sold his

FOR SALE GENERAL

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of Bates bed spreads. Thomas Brothers.

FOR SALE: NICE THREE POUND fryers delivered Saturday morning. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 931-R-21,

FOR SALE CHEAP: UPRIGHT piano and pool table. - 198 South Strutton street.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE DISC drill 10-7 Model F, perfect condation, new this spring. Write 114 care Times.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED HAMPshire boar, five months old. \$20.00. Nevin M. Weikert, Orrtanna R. I.

TIMOTHY SEED FOR Arendtsville Roller Mills. RUBBER SHEETING, OILED SILK, dispers, baby blankets.

Brothers. FOR SALE: TWO HOME-RAISED Holstein stock bulls, extra fine

Phone 950-R-12, C. Stanley Hartman. FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW with calf by her side. Clyde Wil-

son, Gettysburg, Route 3. FOR SALE: REGISTERED BERK-

shire boar, J. H. Miller, Gettysburg R. 5.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATter; fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock SEE OUR VARIETY OF 100 PER

cent all wool yarn, crochet cotton and tatting cotton.

FOR SALE: MOTOR BIKE, APPLY 230 York St.

FOR SALE: ONTARIO GRAIN drill, nine hoe, good condition Donald Weikert, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 253-Z.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches, Roy Tate, near Arendisville. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21. SALE: DINING-ROOM

table; buffet; six chairs; settee; steel folding cot; stand. Phone FOR SALE: 200 FEET SNOW

Thomas Reed

fence and silo.

Cerrsburg R-1 FOR SALE: PRE-WAR BABY carriage with maturess. Mrs. Paul Hargas, 68 West Middle street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, along Condoguinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge: five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home. Carlisle-Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

FOR SALE: TWO STORY FOUR room house with conveniences . 3 Liberty street, price \$2,650. Apply Gienn C. Bream. 204 Chambers burg street.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 725 Balumore sweet Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. APply 339 Carlisle street. FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART

ment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED bedroom. Apply 118 East Middle

POSITION WANTED

GIRL DESIRES POSITION AS general office worker. Graduate Commercial high school. Best of references. Address letter 118, care

MALE HELP-WANTED

VANTED-BUSINESS OPPORTUnity: Young man, thoroughly experienced in office work and business, has several thousand to invest in good business, with services. Must show fair returns and stand strict investigation. State full particulars. Address "109" Gettysability necessary.

MANTED: TRUCK DRIVER AND inside store man combined. Apply in own handwriting stating and qualifications Availability statement necessary :500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES-Address Letter 111 care Times

ANTED: BARTENDER. ADdress Letter 112, care Times Office."

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED LADY to do light housework, permanent if satisfactory. Write Box -116"

GGRESSIVE WOMAN WITH car, earn \$7.50 and up evenings by appointment, over 25 years old. Polse and self-confidence required. Gone is the face we loved so dear Raigh Spangler and children, Lois, on that, and send me a wire. Have, unnacking, "Anything you want to Suggest personal interview. Write Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Emily and David, of York; Mrs. a good time, Loy." He turned to get uptown before we still? No Roy 113" The Cettreburg The Cettreb

VANTED HOUSEKEEPER, FAME lly of two. No washing, Good pay, Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

WANTED TO BUY

MANTED: USED PICKUP TRUCK coupe or roadster for pickup radio service. Must be mechanical and of rubber C. K. Radio Service Lab. Phone Gettysburg 378-X.

VANTED: PUPPLES: COLLIES. Shepherd, Police, all kinds Terriers, Bostons, Cockers, card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown,

WANTED: FIVE TONS CLOVER! and hay mixed, baled. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hartman

VANTED TO BUY: MONKEYS, parrots, guinea pigs, odd and unusual pets. See Mr. Ingham, Wild Life- Exhibit, old Bank Building Gettysburg, through Saturday. VANTED: CHILD'S PLAY PEN, IN good condition. Phone 555-W.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L Bream, 100-Buford avenue.

WANTED: BIGYGLES, ANY CON-William Conover's Repair

vanted: used cars, will pay Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone

WANTED TO RENT

Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPATRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WE INSTALL SPOUTING ON Total Expenditures to receem houses; also roof painting and re-

NOTICE TO MY PATRONS: MY

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, AUgust 26th. Real estate, antiques and personal property, near Two

Taverns. D. Calvin Rudisill. 112 RATS KILLED WITH PACKage Rat-Kil. Zerfing's Hardware.

p. m. Clayton E. Topper, Gettys- him. burg R. 5.

farm and house wiring our special-

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Son, York P. O. Box 504.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Marier prices at the Gettysburk warehouse and the Eng Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Barley 125

Barley

Receipts light. Market duil. Wholesale selling price (including commissions) in Baltimore:

Battimore:

SHEEP—Fat spring lambs 70 pounds and steady with yesterdsy.

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SHEEP—Fat spring lambs 70 pounds and propular price held at \$15.25: common and medium \$25.75-12.75. and culls sold as low sall component to \$55.55 and culls sold as low as \$1. Compared with west ago: Fat spring lambs 70 pounds and popular price held at \$15.25: component to \$55.55 and culls sold as low as \$1. Compared with west ago: Fat spring lambs 70 pounds and choice spring lambs 70 pounds and stady with seatedy: fat lightweight of fat lightweight of and choice spring lambs 70 pounds and stady with seatedy: fat lightweight of as \$1. Compared with west ago: Fat sp

offerings at \$9.50—12.50, with a few head np to \$13.

Cows sold steady after regaining Monday's closing market decline or largely steady with yesterday's general trade. Fat beef-type cow-heifers earned from \$11—11.50; medium dairy cows, from \$8.50—10.50; few up to \$10.75; cutter and common. \$6.50—8. canners, \$5—5, with shells individuals down to \$1 and less.

Bulls were steady with earlier this week. There was an odd beef bull that brought \$11.40; top sausage bulls, \$10.50; bulk of light and medium wight \$6—9.50. Country buyers purchased medium grade grass-ty buyers purchased medium grade grass-t 14% Douglas 1600 56 DuPont 600 157 Gen Elec 3700 38°s Gen Motors 5600 63 29.42014 56 'U S Steel ... 1100

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MISCELLANEOUS

Fairtield

Singley. Guests present were Mr.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGing. - Harry Gilbert

and Farm Equipment of the late ter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. D. Heiges, September 16th, Baker and daughter, Robert Baker, 12:30 p. m., in Biglerville borough. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley and chilburg Times. Statement of avail- A FULL LINE OF WATKINS PRODucts, call or write for Fly Spray, Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Ann, James and Nancy, Mr. and "We've-lots of room." Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos Mrs. Russell Singley and son, Phone 982-R-12. Mrs. Sarah Singley.

day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow a two-week vacation with her Fire Co., Taneytown read, Route mother, Lirs. Ida Slonaker. Miss

ber 9 at the Fireman's Hall.

THE, PERSON WHO ission course at the Nervous and found key in front of Moose Home, Mental hospital, Philadelphia. York street, Wednesday evening, Sunday guests at the home of please leave at Times Office. Thank Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musselman

IN DEMORIAM In memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yohe, who died August 18, 1936.

Box "113" The Gettysburg Times. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach, selman and daughter, Marian, Mr. call?" Sadly missed by Husband

> and foster daughter Viola Herman.

: Hershey.

Ira M. Henderson.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the state of the above named decedent having been of the above named decedent having been daily granted to the undersigned by the street of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent in the County of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent in the County of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent in the County of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said assistent in the County of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania all persons indebted to said assistent in the County of Wils of Adams County. Pennsylvania and Locky. Maybe hatch 'Five o'clock, Cappy! I'll.—

James Swope, Jr., of Fayetteville, he'd guessed his coming would distant to the Unity. Maybe hatch 'Five o'clock, Cappy! I'll.—

James Swope, Jr., of Fayetteville, he'd guessed his coming would distant to the Unity of Wils of Adams County Administrator of the estate Luclic M. Kepner, deceased,

wope, Brown & Swope,

NOTICE Estate of Malissa S. Smelser, late of

Arendisville Borongh

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Auditors the new security organization for of the green ketch—toward the encor of the School District of Gethysburg bresentation to the senate before the trance. In either direction had she solvania, here filed their report for the first of the year with hopes that it been rewarded when she left for rear ending July 3rd. 1944, which shows the following:

Will be ratified before spring. The station to meet the Alans.

Assessed valuation of taxable WANTED: SMALL FURNISHED Balance on hand July 5th, 1943
apartment Address letter 117, care Total Receipts

> Grand Total ______ Total Expenditures ___ 115.363.51 the peace conference. 25,947,14 Balance on hand July 5th, 1943 8 1.988.27

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**COTICE TO LIV PATRONS: MY shoe repair shop will be closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Gervus Thursday of next week. Gervus Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Gervus Myers.

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Protionotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania

KILLED IN RACE Butler, Pa. Aug. 18 (AP)—A skuli

fracture suffered in a fall from a pony during a race at the fair DON'T FORGET PUBLIC SALE IN grounds here caused the death in front of Court House, Saturday, a hospital last night of Charles August 19th, 1:00 p. m. Victor Shevlin, 12, of Sewickley R. D. 1. Sheviin fell under the animal's PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD, hoofs soon after the race started goods. Saturday, August 26th, 1:30 and another pony also passed over-

KILLED IN EXPLOSION Kittanning, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)-

ty. We have the material for An explosion at the Eljer company, your work. H. B. Fhrman and works hurled Henry Meixelberger. 43, of Ford City R. D. 1, against a steel column yesterday, causing injuries that resulted in his death an hour later in Armstrong County hospital. He was a glazemaker in the plant.

SHEEP—Fat spring lambs active and steady with yesterday. Practical top and popular price held at \$15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 pounds and up. \$14.75—15.25; common and medium, \$0.75—15.25; common and medium, \$0.75—12.75, and culls downward to \$5; saughter ewes steady; fat lightweight of saughter ewes steady; fat lightweight of as \$1. Compared with we's ago; Fat spring lambs 25c higher; slaughter ewes steady.

Today's New York Stocks
Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

J. E. MILLHIMES, Sheriff Starley and Lucilla Stanley, and to be sold by me.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., August 9th, 1944

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CUPIDS CASTAWAS Fairfield.-A party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Singley in celebration of **DU MARTHA PREWITT** the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Singley's mother, Mrs. Sarah E.

"How nice They've been want-

out success to keep from looking

At quarter of five she went to

May said, no, the had everything.

Lucky went aft to the galley,

The ship's clock struck a melodi-

sharply. She called through the

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just to be sure Cappy'd overlooked

rathing. He hadn't. She couldn't

even think up a plausible need.

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Chapter 12

time? PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK and Mrs. Mervin Singley and daugh- Uncle Frank's gray head was Lucky was comforted, but her "I'll have to go back thoughts were concentrating now There's no reason though why Thad on hurrying. It was almost four. Would Thad be on board when they

Lucky looked at him. She swal- got back? dren. Betta May, Mary Lou, Shirley lowed once. fighting for control. low alone. Almost before she'd in-Thad hesitated. "It'd be swell.

W. Myer, residence Mummasburg, William, Mrs. Hettle Singley and Of course. But—" he stopped. treduced the new arrivals, she asked, very casually, "Any news-·irowning. He looked at Uncle Miss Maysie Slonaker is spending Frank "There's—that other thing" while I was gone?" Oh, yes, that " eves, but he didn't point out she'd

Luck' was listening intently. been gone exactly thirty-seven min-Sionaker is a student nurse at the Neither Thad nor her uncle seemed THE SUNSHINE CLASS OF CASH- York city hospital and has just quite at ease. Especially Thad. utes. Instead he scratched his head town, will hold a festival, Septem-returned from Philadelphia where What is it? Something about Di? reflectively. "Mollie B left out for the Keys a few minutes ago." she completed a three-month affil- See winced with pain. Cappy broke in hospitably, "Cer- ing to get away." She tried with-

tainly would suit us to have you"

But still Thad demurred. He along the dock toward the entrance. didn't look at them, but at the grat- It was bare of people. were Miss Lucille Musselman, Miss ing in the cockpit floor. Jean Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Frank said, "Go on! You the main cabin where Mey, already Clarence Weikert and son. Earl, daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. need a vacation. You can cheek changed to tailored blue slacks, was

Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Clyde Mus- Lucky. "What's your first port of shopping in Bimini much, you and Mrs. Edgar Harbuigh, Sabilias-"Bimmi. We're crossing tonight ville, Md., and Dale Musselman, By m-moonlight. We won't stay there long unless Ben wants to

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Louther, of Daint. Then on to Nassau." Freeland, are visiting Dr. and Mrs., Thad grinned boyishly. "Sounds like those alluring travel folders! ous ding-dong. Mrs. James L. Neely has returned But you'd better not count on me.". Lucky listened, head bent. Her In re: Estate of Luella M. Koper, late home after visiting her mother, Campy persisted. "We don't sail eyes dimmed with disappointment, the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and her till five o'clock. Just come if you Then she brought her thin up

League Of Nations cockpit, spent with the effect of being with him without letting him New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presi- see how she felt. If minutes had dent Roosevelt plans to submit a been like that could she stand days new "league of nations" to the sen-. of it?

Estate of Malissa S. Smelser, late of adding County, Pennsylvania, deceased, Notice is hereby given that letters of acte and later to ask it for power to that afternoon was a pendulum administration upon the estate of the above enforce peace treaties, the New York of changing moods for Lucky. One designed by the Register of Wills of Makers County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested make known the same and all persons in detected to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without deficiency of the new Her eyes kept wandering up to the les unto the undersigned.

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> She had dressed carefully in a Thus, says The Times, is is expected that the new league and becoming lavender print, knowing world court would be ready to deal she'd see in May's first quiet glance with problems which might arise at whether those three weeks of effort had been worth-while. And Thad might be on board when she got back. Not that it would mean anything, even if he noticed.

> Trimming Hedge: Don't be a little fool again, Lucky. Mar, her stocky figure smart in Lancaster. Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)- navy blue, was hardly off the train Robert Hoover. 23 year old farm before she exclaimed. "Lucky! You

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OFFICE IS AIR-ĆON:

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put on her oldest, most faded dungarees. She heard the auxiliary kick over and take up its steady drumming in the engine compartment beyond her cabin.

She went out and up the steps Halfway up she stopped. To be continued



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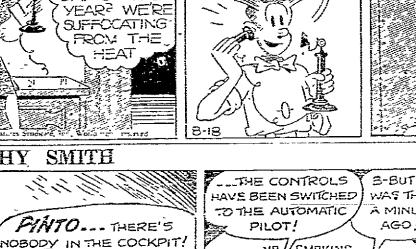
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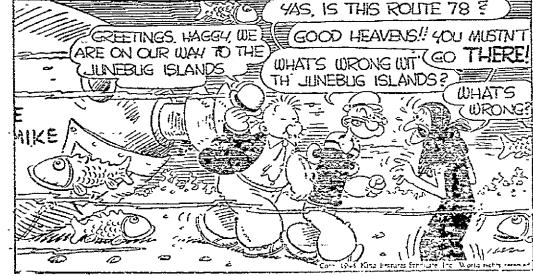
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S-BUT HE WAS THERE A MINUTE AGO! NO // SMOKING

THE RAT MUST HAVE PUSHED THE PILOT AND CO-PILOT OUT OF THE PLANE ___THEN HE MUST BE ... OUT ... 222

Lay That Luger Down CORRECT ... DROP THAT GUN! SAW YOU OVERPOWER FRITZ ... IT IS NOT THAT EASY TO ESCAPE US !!





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FOR SALE: NICE THREE POUND fryers delivered Saturday morning. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 931-R-21

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FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE DISC drill 10-7 Model F, perfect condition, new this spring. Write 114

FOR SALE: PUREBRED HAMP- WANTED: MIDDLE AGED LADY shire boar, five months old. \$20.00 Nevin M. Weikert, Orrtanna R. 1 TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE-

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FOR SALE: MOTOR BIKE. APPLY 230 York St.

FOR SALE: ONTARIO GRAIN drill, nine hoe, good condition. Donald Weikert, Gettysburg, R. 2. Phone 253-Z.

FOR SALE: SOUTH HAVEN peaches. Roy Tate, near Arendtsville. Phone Biglerville 116-R-21 FOR SALE: DINING - ROOM table; buffet; six chairs; settee; steel folding cot; stand. Phone

620-W. FOR SALE: 200 FEET SNOW fence and silo. Thomas Reed, Gettysburg R. 1.

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conveniences, along Condoguinet! Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge: five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

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LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. APply 339 Carlisle street.

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GIRL DESIRES POSITION AS general office worker. Graduate Commercial high school. Best of references. Address letter 118, care

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Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows:

Baltimore-Fruit APPLES—Market dull. Bu. bas. Pa., Md., Va., U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Summer Ram-bos, \$1.75—2.25; Wealthy's, \$2—2.50; Mc-Intosh and N.W. Greenings, \$2—2.25.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

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ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Rocks and crosses, 26—29c, few higher; eghorns, as to size, 20—23c. FOWL—colored mostly 28—29½c; Leg-

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CATTLE—Receipts at the close of the week were light as compared with the opening of the week. Steers again predominated with top-good offerings again scarce. Trading in general was slow. Slaughter steers were steady with former days this week. There were three loads of top-good grassers that brought \$16 for the day's top, these averaging around 1,260 pounds; the bulk of the grassers offered grading low and average-good, \$14.50—

grading low and average-good, \$14.50—15.50; medium arrivals, \$12—14.25, and a few common downward to \$9. Heifers were also steady with earlier this week. The supply was common and medium grassy offerings at \$9.50—12.50, with a few head

MARKETS

MALE HELP WANTED

ANTED-BUSINESS OPPORTUnity: Young man, thoroughly ex- WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGperienced in office work and busi- ing. Harry Gilbert. vest in good business, with services. Must show fair returns and stand strict investigation. State full particulars. Address "109" Gettysability necessary.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER AND inside store man combined. Apply in own handwriting stating references and qualifications Availability statement necessary. Address Letter 111 care Times

WANTED: BARTENDER. AD-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

to do light housework, permanent if satisfactory. Write Box "116" Times Office.

AGGRESSIVE WOMAN WITH appointment, over 25 years old. died August 18, 1936. Box "113" The Gettysburg Times. Too far away for sight or speech,

Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hart- WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, FAM- But not too far for thoughts to reach, selman and daughter, Marian, Mr. call?" ily of two. No washing. Good pay. Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

WANTED TO BUY

shire boar, J. H. Miller, Gettys- WANTED: USED PICKUP TRUCK, coupe or roadster for pickup radio service. Must be mechanical and rubber O. K. Radio Service Lab. Phone Gettysburg 378-X.

SEE OUR VARIETY OF 100 PER WANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES.

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WANTED TO RENT

apartment. Address letter 117, care Total Receipts Tintes Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Georgian tourist home, Carlisle-Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Righerville 80-R-5 models. Baker's Battery Service,

opposite Post Office. WE INSTALL SPOUTING ON houses: also roof painting and rehouses; also roof painting and repairs. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stan- Balance on hand July 3rd, 1944 8

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PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, AUgust 26th. Real estate, antiques and personal property, near Two

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MISCELLANEOUS

12:30 p. m., in Biglerville borough. burg Times. Statement of avail- A FULL LINE OF WATKINS PROD-Phone 962-R-12.

500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- Miss Maysie Slonaker is spending Frank. "There's-that other thing." while I was gone?"

ber 9 at the Fireman's Hall.

found key in front of Moose Home, Mental hospital, Philadelphia. York street, Wednesday evening,

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by Husband and foster daughter

Viola Herman.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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WANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES, Shepherd, Police, all kinds Terriers, Bostons, Cockers. Drop card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

Ceased:

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to recent them, without delay to

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK FDR Planning New Luella M. Kepner, deceased.

Swope, Brown & Swope,

Estate of Malissa S. Smelsor, late of Adums County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Arendtsville Borough NOTICE

the following:
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ARTHUR H. SHIELDS,

Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania

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MAJOR HAUL

Ocean City, N. J. (AP)—Harry Feitig of Philadelphia landed a 200-pound porpoise with his bare hands—in front of witnesses.

He bumped into the porpoise while

strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders unchanged.

CALVES—Vealers were active and steady with yesterday. Good and choice, \$14—15; common and medium, \$8.50—13.50 and culls sold downward to \$5. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady. HOGS—Swine trading continued active and prices remained unchanged from yesterday. Compared with week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts 140-300 pounds steady; 120-140 pounds 50c higher; sows 10c higher.

He bumped into the porpoise while swimming at this ocean resort, dragged it ashore; showed it to some surprised surf anglers and then towed it back to sea where he released it.

SHERIFF'S SALE SURFILLED STALE S

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Pursuance of a Writ of FIERI
FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public sale on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at their residence in Reading Township, Adams County, Penna, formerly the John Leese farm, 1½ miles North of New Chester, the following Personal Property, viz.:

Two Horses, two Heifers, Farming Machinery, Chickens, about 20 tons of Hay, Growing Field Corn, Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, 1938 Dodge Car, Household Goods, and many other articles.

ket is shown by the following prices and many other articles Seized and taken into execution as the property of Elmer L. Stanley, also Elmer L. Stanley and Lucilla Stanley, and to be

J. E. MILLHIMES, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., August 9th, 1944

POULTRY-TURKEY FARM

Fairfield

Russell Singley in celebration of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Singley's mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Singley. Guests present were Mr. ness, has several thousand to in- PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK and Mrs. Mervin Singley and daugh-

and Farm Equipment of the late ter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert shaking. "I'll have to go back, thoughts were concentrating now D. Heiges, September 16th, Baker and daughter, Robert Baker, can't go." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley and chilucts, call or write for Fly Spray, dren, Betta May, Mary Lou, Shirley lowed once, fighting for control. There was no sign of him on Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Ann, James and Nancy, Mr. and "We've-lots of room." Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos Mrs. Russell Singley and son, Thad hesitated "It'd be swell low alone. Almost before she'd in-W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. William, Mrs. Hettie Singley and Of course. But—" he stopped, troduced the new arrivals, she

day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow a two-week vacation with her Fire Co., Taneytown road, Route mother, Mrs. Ida Slonaker. Miss Lucky was listening intently. Slonaker is a student nurse at the Neither Thad nor her uncle seemed dress Letter 112, care Times Office. THE SUNSHINE CLASS OF CASH- York city hospital and has just quite at ease. Especially Thad. reflectively. "Mollie B left out for town, will hold a festival, Septem- returned from Philadelphia where What is it? Something about Di? she completed a three-month affil- She winced with pain. WOULD THE PERSON WHO lation course at the Nervous and

Mrs. Sarah Singley.

Sunday guests at the home of please leave at Times Office. Thank Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musselman were Miss Lucille Musselman, Miss Jean Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. ing in the cockpit floor. In memory of our dear wife and Clarence Weikert and son. Earl, Uncle Frank said, "Go on! You the main cabin where May, already car, earn \$7.50 and up evenings by mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yohe, who daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. leed a vacation. You can check changed to tailored blue slacks, was appointment, over 25 years old, died August 18, 1926. Poise and self-confidence required. Gone is the face we loved so dear Ralph Spangler and children, Lois, on that, and send me a wire. Have unpacking. "Anything you want to Suggest personal interview Write." Suggest personal interview. Write Silent is the voice we loved so dear think and David, of York; Mrs. a good time, boy." He turned to get uptown before we sail? No Box "113" The Gettysburg Times. Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Clyde Mus- Lucky. "What's your first port of shopping in Bimini much, you Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Louther, of paint. Then on to Nassau."

Ira M. Henderson. re: Estate of Luella M. Kepner, late nome after visiting her mother, Cappy persisted. "We don't sail eyes dimmed with disappointment, he Borough of Gettysburg, County of Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and her till five o'clock. Just come if you Then she brought her chin up brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and can make it."

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presi- see how she felt. If minutes had dent Roosevelt plans to submit a been like that, could she stand days new "league of nations" to the sen- of it?

debted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without deministration hopes to get the new Her eyes kept wandering up to the ministration hopes to get the new Her eyes kept wandering up to the MRS. ETHEL S. HECKENLUBER league operating possibly before the dock to the dockmaster's small end of the war. Present plans, it wooden office, which housed the added, aim for a treaty establishing telephone. Or between the masts Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of the School District of Gettysburg Borough, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 3rd, 1944, which shows the following:

Added, Am For the transportation for of the green ketch—toward the entrance. In either direction had she been rewarded when she left for the following:

17,218.00 world court would be ready to deal she'd see in May's first quiet glance world court would be ready to deal whether those three weeks of effort with problems which might arise at whether those three weeks of effort 115,368.51 the peace conference.

pairs. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hartman.

NOTICE TO MY PATRONS: MY
shoe repair shop will be closed
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday of next week. Gervus

Monday of next week. Gervus

Balance on hand July 3rd, 1944 * 415.687.20
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Total Liabilities 415.687.20
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The foregoing auditors' report was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on August 9th, 1944: that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the Gling thereof.

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When the Court of Common Pleas of Adams to the body-less head to throw it away and was admitted to throw it away and was admitted to throw it away and was admitted to the Lancaster hospital suffering from snakebite.

Ought to wear lavender all the

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KILLED IN RACE

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MAJOR HAUL

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offerings at \$0.50—12.50, with a few head up to \$13.

Cows sold steady after regaining Monday's closing market decline or largely steady with yesterday's general trade. Fat beef-type cow-heifers earned from \$11.1.50; medium dairy cows, from \$8.50—10.50; few up to \$10.75; cutter and common. \$6.50—8; canners. \$5—6, with shelly individuals down to \$4 and less.

Bulls were steady with earlier this week. There was an odd beef bull that brought \$11.40; top sausage bulls, \$10.50; bulk of light and medium weight. \$6—9.50. Country buyers purchased medium grade grassers weighing around \$1,000 pounds at \$13.25

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CUPID'S CASTA **by MARTHA PREWITT**

Chapter 12

Lucky looked at him. She swal- got back?

frowning. He looked at Uncle asked very casually, "Any news-"Oh, ves, that,

didn't look at them, but at the grat- It was bare of people.

and Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, Sabillas- "Bimini. We're crossing tonight. ville, Md., and Dale Musselman, By m-moonlight. We won't stay just to be sure Cappy'd overlooked there long unless Ben wants to

Freeland, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Thad grinned boyishly. "Sounds The ship's clock struck a melodilike those alluring travel folders! ous ding-dong. Mrs. James L. Neely has returned But you'd better not count on me." Lucky listened, head bent. Her

James Swope, Jr., of Fayetteville, he'd guessed his coming would dis- be up to help you cast off as soon spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. turb her. He mustn't! "Yes, leave as I change." it open," she urged. "If you'll As a gesture toward finality, she telephone, we could even wait a

while on you. . After they'd gone, she sat in the League Of Nations cockpit, spent with the effect of being with him without letting him

Thus, says The Times, it is ex- She had dressed carefully in a pected that the new league and becoming lavender print, knowing had been worth-while. And Thad might be on board when she got back. Not that it would mean anything, even if he noticed.

Trimming Hedge Don't be a little fool again, Lucky. May, her stocky figure smart in Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)- navy blue, was hardly off the train 4,150,00 Robert Hoover, 23 year old farm before she exclaimed. "Lucky! You

I'M SORRY, DEAR, MY

OFFICE IS AIR-CON.

FORGOT ABOUT HOW

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HIOT IT IS OUTSIDE

time Uncle Frank's gray head was Lucky was comforted, but her There's no reason though why Thad on hurrying. It was almost four. Would Thad be on board when they

deck and Cappy came up from be-

Cappy had a faint twinkle in his DEPENDABILITY eves, but he didn't point out she'd been gone exactly thirty-seven minthe Keys a few minutes ago."

"How nice. They've been want-Cappy broke in hospitably. "Cer- ing to get away." She tried withtainly would suit us to have you." out success to keep from looking But still Thad demurred. He along the dock toward the entrance.

> At quarter of five she went to know.

May said, no, she had everything. Lucky went aft to the galley, nothing. He hadn't. She couldn't even think up a plausible need.

sharply. She called through the Thad looked at Lucky. Maybe hatch. "Five o'clock, Cappy! I'll

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put on her oldest, most faded dungarees. She heard the auxiliary kick over and take up its steady drumming in the engine compartment beyond her cabin.

She went out and up the steps. Halfway up she stopped. To be continued



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lawn mower; shovels; hoes, rakes

and picks; carpenter tools; bucket

sprayer; wheelbarrow; 16-foot lad-

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40 laying hens and many other ar-

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ME TO COOK A

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GREETINGS HAGGY, WE

(ARE ON OUR WAY TO THE)

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WHATS

TH' JUNEBUG ISLANDS?





PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

1:00 P. M. Sharp

home and discontinuing housekeep-

ing will sell at public sale at his

residence along Fairfield state high-

way, one mile west of Gettysburg,

Six-foot Gibson electric refriger-

ator, like new; good electric wash-

ing machine, like new; Air Way

electric sweeper; electric fan; elec-

tric iron; three electric lamps;

three-piece parlor suite; two stands;

two good Simmons iron beds; in-

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tique chairs; eight dining room

chairs: two six-foot extension

tables: two porch chairs: day bed;

two rocking chairs; stools; two mir-

rors; three parlor stands; four

clocks; old antique chest; a full set

of Rogers silverware, like new; side-

board; full 100-piece dinner set;

lot of other good dishes; cups and

saucers; soup plates; dinner plates

and lot of other good antique dish-

es; three Brussels rugs, 9x12; parlor

Heatrola, like new; good Penn

range; cooking utensils such as

roasters, skillets, stew kettles, pots

and pans; six-quart canner; bread

cupboard; two wash tubs and bench;

lot of old books; indoor commode;

canned fruit and empty jars, etc.;

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the following personal property:

The undersigned, having sold his

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COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of Bates bed spreads. Thomas

FOR SALE: NICE THREE POUND fryers delivered Saturday morning. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2.

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FOR SALE: TWO HOME-RAISED Holstein stock bulls, extra fine. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stanley Hart-

FOR SALE: GUERNSEY COW with calf by her side. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg, Route 3.

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FOR SALE: 200 FEET SNOW fence and silo. Thomas Reed, Gettysburg R. 1.

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AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, NOTICE TO MY PATRONS: MY

PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, AUgust 26th. Real estate, antiques and personal property, near Two Taverns. D. Calvin Rudisill.

112 RATS KILLED WITH PACK- fracture suffered in a fall from a DON'T FORGET PUBLIC SALE IN grounds here caused the death in

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD hoofs soon after the race started p. m. Clayton E. Topper, Gettys- him.

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burg Times. Statement of avail- A FULL LINE OF WATKINS PROD-

Phone 962-R-12.

York street, Wednesday evening, Sunday guests at the home of

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by Husband W. J. Yohe and foster daughter Viola Herman.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

VANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES, Shepherd, Police, all kinds Terriers, Bostons, Cockers. Drop sylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay- Ella M. Glenn.

Luella M. Kepner, deceased.

Pestate of Malissa S. Smelser, late of Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without decays of nations" to the sendant in the same of it?

That afternoon was a pendulum of changing moods for Lucky. One moment she swung toward fear that Thad would come. It won't do any good. It'll just be harder—after—arating the world security organization from peace treaties, the ad-NOTICE WANTED: USED CARS WITH

NOTICE

Assessed valuation of taxable

Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania

KILLED IN RACE

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CALVES—Vealers were active and swimming at this ocean resort, steady with yesterday. Good and choice, \$14—15; common and medium, \$8.50—13.50 and culls sold downward to \$5. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady.

HOGS—Swine trading continued active and prices remained unchanged from yesterday. Compared with week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts 140-300 pounds steady; 120-140 pounds 50c higher; sows 10c higher.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts light. Market dull. Wholesale selling price (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 26—29e, few higher:
Lephorns, as to size, 20—23e.

FOWL—colored mostly 28—29½c; Legohorns, 20—22e.

CATTLE—Receipts at the close of the week were light as compared with the opening of the week. Steers again predominated with top-good offerings again acaree. Trading in general was slow, Slaughter steers were steady with former days this week. There were three loads of top-good grassers that brought \$16 for the day's top, these averaging around 1,260 pounds; the bulk of the grassers offered grading low and average-good, \$14.50—15.50; medium arrivals, \$12—14.25, and a few common downward to \$9. Heifers were steady with former days top, these averaging around 1,260 pounds; the bulk of the grassers offered grading low and average-good, \$14.50—15.50; medium arrivals, \$12—14.25, and a few common downward to \$9. Heifers were supply was common and medium grassy offerings at \$9.50—12.50, with a few head up to \$13.

Cows sold steady after regaining Mon-

Fairfield

cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Singley in celebration of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Singley's mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Singley. Guests present were Mr. ness, has several thousand to in- PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK and Mrs. Mervin Singley and daugh- Uncle Frank's gray head was Lucky was comforted, but her and Farm Equipment of the late ter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert shaking. "I'll have to go back, thoughts were concentrating now D. Heiges, September 16th, Baker and daughter, Robert Baker, can't go." 12:30 p. m., in Biglerville borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley and chil
Lucky looked at him. She swal- got back? ucts, call or write for Fly Spray, dren, Betta May, Mary Lou, Shirley lowed once, fighting for control. There was no sign of him on Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Ann, James and Nancy, Mr. and "We've-lots of room." Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos Mrs. Russell Singley and son, Thad hesitated. "It'd be swell low alone. Almost before she'd in-

Fairfield.-A party was held re-

Mrs. Sarah Singley. Availability statement necessary. 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES- Miss Maysie Slonaker is spending Frank. "There's-that other thing." while I was gone?" day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow a two-week vacation with her "Oh, yes, that." Fire Co., Taneytown road, Route mother, Mrs. Ida Slonaker. Miss Lucky was listening intently. FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE DISC dress Letter 112, care Times Office. THE SUNSHINE CLASS OF CASH- York city hospital and has just quite at ease. Especially Thad. town, will hold a festival, Septem- returned from Philadelphia where What is it? Something about Di? she completed a three-month affil- She winced with pain. WOULD THE PERSON WHO lation course at the Nervous and Cappy broke in hospitably. "Cer- ing to get away." She tried withfound key in front of Moose Home, Mental hospital, Philadelphia.

> please leave at Times Office. Thank Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musselman were Miss Lucille Musselman, Miss didn't look at them, but at the grat- It was bare of people. Jean Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. ing in the cockpit floor, AGGRESSIVE WOMAN WITH In memory of our dear wife and Clarence Weikert and son. Earl, Uncle Frank said, "Go on! You the main cabin where May, already changed to tailored blue slacks, was car, earn \$7.50 and up evenings by mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yohe, who appointment, over 25 years old, died August 18 1936. Clarence Weikert and son, Earl, over 25 years old, died August 18 1936. Charlotte Yohe, who daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. need a vacation. You can check uppecking "Anything you want to Poise and self-confidence required. Gone is the face we loved so dear Ralph Spangler and children, Lois, on that, and send me a wire. Have unpacking. "Anything you want to Suggest personal interview. Write Silent is the voice we loved so dear training and David, of York; Mrs. a good time, boy." He turned to get uptown before we sail? No Box "113" The Gettysburg Times. Too far away for sight or speech, Minnie Spangler, Mrs. Clyde Mus- Lucky. "What's your first port of shopping in Bimini much, you WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, FAM. But not too far for thoughts to reach. selman and daughter, Marian, Mr. call?"

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Louther, of paint. Then on to Nassau." Ira M. Henderson.

service. Must be mechanical and of the Borough of Gettysburg, County of rubber O. K. Radio Service Lab. Adams and State of Pennsylvania, debrother and sister-in-law. Mr. and can make it."

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dent Roosevelt plans to submit a been like that, could she stand days new "league of nations" to the sen- of it?

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Borough, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennpresentation to the senate before the trance. In either direction had she
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ARTHUR H. SHIELDS

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by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 12

There's no reason though why Thad on hurrying. It was almost four.

W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. William, Mrs. Hettie Singley and Of course. But-" he stopped, troduced the new arrivals, she frowning. He looked at Uncle asked very casually, "Any news-

Slonaker is a student nurse at the Neither Thad nor her uncle seemed utes. Instead he scratched his head reflectively. "Mollie B left out for the Keys a few minutes ago."

tainly would suit us to have you." out success to keep from looking But still Thad demurred. He along the dock toward the entrance.

know."

and Mrs. Edgar Harbaugh, Sabillas- "Bimini. We're crossing tonight. Lucky went aft to the galley, ville, Md., and Dale Musselman, By m-moonlight. We won't stay just to be sure Cappy'd overlooked. there long unless Ben wants to nothing. He hadn't. She couldn't

Freeland, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. | Thad grinned boyishly. "Sounds | The ship's clock struck a melodilike those alluring travel folders! ous ding-dong. Mrs. James L. Neely has returned But you'd better not count on me." Lucky listened, head bent. Her sharply. She called through the

it open," she urged. "If you'll As a gesture toward finality, she telephone, we could even wait a

After they'd gone, she sat in the League Of Nations cockpit, spent with the effort of being with him without letting him | Edwin B. Wase, Mus. Bac. New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Presi- see how she felt. If minutes had

Thus, says The Times, it is ex- She had dressed carefully in a had been worth-while. And Thad might be on board when she got back. Not that it would mean anything, even if he noticed.

May, her stocky figure smart in Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP)- navy blue, was hardly off the train

put on her oldest, most faded dungarees. She heard the auxiliary kick over and take up its steady drumming in the engine compartment beyond her cabin.

She went out and up the steps. Halfway up she stopped. To be continued



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5:08-Girl Marries
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5:00-Plain Bull
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Mercer Show
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12:15-Consumer
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1:30-Vocalists
1:45-Telescope
2:30-Sports

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tional league pennant was "mathematically secure." 🤻 applications as soon as they arrive -says he'll wait until the Browns' 'chances are more secure, or until

> else around here seems certain St. The first freight that came along fifth shutout last night as the Cards Louis is headed for an all-city was headed east, but Lou climbed humbled New York, 7-0, for the

national P. G. A. Golf champion-

Nelson clouted out a 7 and 6 win over Merk Fry. Oakland, California, in tthe second round while his erstwhile opponent. Goggin, was taking the measure of Tony Manero. Stamford. Connecticut. 4 to 3. but so did Goggin, in fact they had

morning round scores of 69. McSpaden walloped Fred Annon. 5:00-Photographer Mamaroneck, New York, 8 and 7 in 5.33-Mother. Dad against par was not much better than Hamilton's who beat Harry

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FANS BEGGING SPORTS TWO GLUBS FOR ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Ted Collins, the radio man, has hired stage designer Russell Patterson to St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP)—Baseball design green and gold uniforms for league leaders, like men who hope his Boston Yanks footballers. Jimmy to be nominated for President, Crowley should be able to provide; usually pretend they don't know the a good Irish green background and tional League pennant, the St. Louis score, so the St. Louis Browns and Collins, no doubt, will supply the Cardinals today hitched their wagon Cardinals are acting surprised at gold. . . After every fight, welter- to a star and soared after a new their 100 applications each day for weight Aaron Perry piles a lot of all-time winning record under the sliced fruit in a salad bowl, heaps imperus of a month-long record of Jim Bassford, advertising man- a quart of chocolate ice cream on it, 23 victories in 27 starts. ager for the Cards, said today he and feasts on the mess. It takes If the Red Birds take 35 of their was returning all requests for res- him three days to work off the remaining 45 contests, Manager ervations with the explanation that extra weight, which may explain. Billy Southworth will have the sausnone will be accepted until seats go why Manager Harry Garsh expects faction of tying the 38-year-old on sale. Then he muttered some- Aaron to come out of the Army as standard set by Frank Chance's thing about waiting until the Na- "another" Jee Louis instead of a Chicago Cubs who won 116 games in -miniature" Joe. . . . George Mun-: 1906. ger, Penn football coach, devotes: Even Business manager Bill DeWitt of his early morning hours to canning splurge into temporary control of

SIDETRACKED

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain shake the dust of Herkimer, N. Y., tive to keep the Cards bearing down Landis holds a meeting to fix prices, from his shoes, he went down to the although the flag was "in the bag" But even though the club own- railroad yards to hop a train for with a 174-game lead. ers are acting as if they hadn't seen Derroit, where he hoped to get a the standings since June, everyone job in an automobile factory. . . . Chunky Max Lamer earned his

aboard anyway and eventually! Giants' 10th successive defeat. Hotels report that an amazing reached New York . . . With only Pittsburgh stretched its streak to number of people have decided to \$1.50 in his pockets, Ambers spent 11 by trimming the Phils in a douvisit St. Louis early in October — the first night in a phone booth, ble-header, 7-6 and 6-5 in 10 m-7:50-Conndentially
7:55-Atower Man
7:55-Atower

Sign a.m.-Kibitzers cessity—and necessity wouldn't mean, there was a future in the ring busi- Dick Barrett's expense in the second, there was a future in the ring busi- Dick Barrett's expense in the second, there was a future in the ring busi- Dick Barrett's expense in the second, ness and he didn't change his mind; Jim Tobin was belied for 14 blows until after he had won the light-, before he gave way after a morn-

NOTES AND QUOTES

Johnny Mauer, has been dragging of a morning game FACE HARD TEST his U. of Tennessee basketballers. St. Louis lengthened its American out of bed for 6:15 a. m. workouts. League lead to seven games by to avoid the summer heat and main- doubling the score on the Athletics, tains "it's not too bad once you 10-5, with Vern Stephens' 15th The Green Bay Packers have land, 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five

rivals today in third round 36-hole list who are in service and who have being doubles to tie a major league school work to finish to plan on record held jointly by 19 men. New They breezed through second- recurning to the campus after the York pulled into a third-place-tie round competition yesterday hard- war. Says Coach Curly Lambeau; with Detroit when the Tigers and ly without drawing a deep breath, "Competition for places on major sixth because of roin with the score league teams will be so tough those sixth because of rain with the score hands today with Wille Goggin. players with unfinished school work real real results. will be better off to get a degree before risking a tryout in professional football."

SERVICE DEPT.

Corp. Michael Rizzo of Camp Blanding, Fla. is claiming a new hand grenade throwing record of 88% yards. And Pvt. Billy Harrell of Chanute Field, Ill., puts in his golf over the par 72 Manito course bid for the sit-up record, having done 6.666 without a halt in 7 hours and 15 minutes. . . Sgt. Charles! Kopp, the Marine correspondent of, Camp Lejeune. N. C., describes the because of rain after five innings). second round, but his showing camp's negro baseball team as "hotter than any two-bit pipe in the tobacco state." The club will get Bassler, Culver City, California, 6 a chance to prove it Sunday against St an all-star negro team at Greens boro, N. C.

Kansas City. Aug. 18 (AP) -Pretty, dark-haired Brenda Helser who would retire undefeated, and tall, statuesque Ann Curtis, riding a wave of success that puts her among the greatest of all American swimmers, meet tonight in a race that could smash Miss Curtis' ambitions in the first minute of the three-way National A. A. U. Women's cham-

The blond San Francisco girl hopes to do what no other woman has ever accomplished—win four St. Louis free style races in the National. To Pittsburgh 63 do it she must dethrone the intense. Cincinnati dramatic Miss Helser as the 100- Chicago meter champion, something she has New York ... failed to accomplish in their last Boston three meetings.

Miss Curtis' coach, Charley Sava. who has entered his star "across the

Representing the strong Mulinomah Club, Portland, Ore., Miss Helser believes she's the fastest swimmer in America today and "should

defense of the title." Miss Helser said. "I have my sights on Holly-

Deaths of Canadian children under one year of age in 1942 were at the lowest level in history.

CARDS AIMING FOR NEW LOOP WIN RECORD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) No longer content with a mere Na-

Pittsburgh's 11-straight the Browns also is pushing back the vegetables from his Victory garden; the second-place situation, had to , take a back seat to St. Louis' mad irush down the stretch. Tying the When Lou Ambers first decided to Chicago mark was a rousing incen-

Lanier Blanks Giants

might have to have a requirement of that dough in a top-gallery seat. umph. Pete Coscarart drove home limiting travel and housing to . . That battle convinced Ambers, Nick Strincevich in the 10th to let

outslugged Chicago, 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out

The Yankees slaughtered Cleve-

Hal Trosky's long outfield fly scored Guy Curtright with the only run as the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington, 1-0, behind Bill Dietrich's five-hit chucking.

BASEBALI AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results St Louis, 10: Philadelphia, 5 New York, 10: Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 3: Boston, 3 (game called Chicago, 1; Washington, 0 (night).

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Chicago	54	59	. 4 7
Dieveland	54	62	.46
hiladelphia	52	64	.44
Vashington	47	66	.41
Today's Schedule			

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston (two). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results Boston, 7: Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7-6: Philadelphia, 6-5 (second game, 10 innings). St. Lous, 7; New York, 0 (night). Brooklyn at Cincinnati, game post-

poned, wer grounds. Standing of the Teams WL Pct.743 .533 .57050 66 400 Philadelphia

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Yesterday's Scores International League Jersey City, 8-1; Montreal, 1-9 Other games postponed. American Association Indianapolis, 1-3: St. Paul, 0-6.

Milwaukee, 2-5; Columbus, 0-6. Other games postponed. Eastern League Wilkes-Barre, 1-11; Elmira, 0-9. Scranton, 8; Williamsport, 7. Other games postponed.

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8:00-Comedy
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9:90-Barn Dance,
9:30-Top This
10:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Ole Opry
11:00-News
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8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Record 9:00-Four Pianos 9:30-A. Hawley

9:45-Musicale 0:00-Adventure

00-Rhythms

:30-Dude Ranch :00-News :15-Consumer

45-Telescope 00-Musicana

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15-WeWhoDream

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Nelson clouted out a 7 and 6 win

erstwhile opponent, Goggin, was

taking the measure of Tony Man-

ero. Stamford. Connecticut. 4 to 3.

golf over the par 72 Manito course

morning round scores of 69.

Nelson advanced with below par

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8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-Garden Gates Hamilton, Evansville, Indiana. 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-Journal 2:00-Men. Books 4:00-Parade 4:30-Race 4:45-Report 5:00-Photographer 5:30-Mother Dad 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today

:00-Maritime :30-Mrs. Miniver :00-Kenny Baker 8:30-Sanctum :00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch.

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New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Ted Collins, the radio man, has hired stage designer Russell Patterson to St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP)-Baseball league leaders, like men who hope his Boston Yanks footballers. Jimmy to be nominated for President, Crowley should be able to provide usually pretend they don't know the score, so the St. Louis Browns and Collins, no doubt, will supply the Cardinals today hitched their wagon Cardinals are acting surprised at gold. their 100 applications each day for weight Aaron Perry piles a lot of all-time winning record under the Jim Bassford, advertising man- a quart of chocolate ice cream on it 23 victories in 27 starts. ager for the Cards, said today he and feasts on the mess. It takes If the Red Birds take 35 of their was returning all requests for res- him three days to work off the remaining 45 contests, Manager ervations with the explanation that extra weight, which may explain Billy Southworth will have the satisnone will be accepted until seats go why Manager Harry Garsh expects faction of tying the 38-year-old on sale. Then he muttered some- Aaron to come out of the Army as standard set by Frank Chance's thing about waiting until the Na- "another" Joe Louis instead of a tional league pennant was "mathe- "miniature" Joe. . . . George Mun- 1906.

SIDETRACKED -says he'll wait until the Browns'

shake the dust of Herkimer, N. Y., tive to keep the Cards bearing down from his shoes, he went down to the although the flag was "in the bag But even though the club own- railroad yards to hop a train for with a 171/2-game lead ers are acting as if they hadn't seen Detroit, where he hoped to get a The first freight that came along fifth shutout last night as the Cards was headed east, but Lou climbed humbled New York, 7-0, for the

aboard anyway and eventually Giants' 10th successive defeat. reached New York. . .

those who had a certificate of ne-

GOLF LEADERS NOTES AND QUOTES

his U. of Tennessee basketballers out of bed for 6:15 a. m. workouts League lead to seven games by tains "it's not too bad, once you Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP)- get used to it." . . . Babe Ruth argues home sparking a game-winning ral-The chips were down and rougher that big league baseball magnates ly for Nels Potter who has captured going appeared ahead for Messrs. should do something to encourage his last six outings. Jess "Sunday Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and eight and nine-year-olds to play Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, as ball. "That's when the players of the one-two choices to win the 1944 the future are developed," he says. national P. G. A. Golf champion-

The Green Bay Packers have ship teed off against formidable written all players on their draft rivals today in third round 36-hole list who are in service and who have school work to finish to plan on returning to the campus after the war. Says Coach Curly Lambeau: "Competition for places on major league teams will be so tough those players with unfinished school work will be better off to get a degree before risking a tryout in professional football."

10:30-Mary Taylor over Merk Fry, Oakland, Califor-11:30-News nia, in the second round while his Corp. Michael Corp. Michael Rizzo of Camp Blanding, Fla., is claiming a new hand grenade throwing record of 881/2 vards. And Pvt. Billy Harrell of Chanute Field. Ill., puts in his bid for the sit-up record, having done 6,666 without a halt in 7 hours . . . Sgt. Charles Kopp, the Marine correspondent of Camp Lejeune, N. C., describes the camp's negro baseball team as "hotter than any two-bit pipe in the

but so did Goggin, in fact they had and 15 minutes. McSpaden walloped Fred Annon, Mamaroneck, New York, 8 and 7 in the most one-sided ending off the second round, but his showing against par was not much better than Hamilton's who beat Harry tobacco state." The club will get a chance to prove it Sunday against Bassler, Culver City, California, 6 an all-star negro team at Greens boro, N. C. The English language contains

Pretty, dark-haired Brenda Helser who would retire undefeated, and tall, statuesque Ann Curtis, riding a wave of success that puts her among the greatest of all American swimmers, meet tonight in a race that could smash Miss Curtis' ambitions in the first minute of the three-way National A. A. U. Women's championships.

The blond San Francisco girl hopes to do what no other woman has ever accomplished—win four free style races in the National. To do it she must dethrone the intense, dramatic Miss Helser as the 100meter champion, something she has failed to accomplish in their last three meetings.

Miss Curtis' coach, Charley Sava, who has entered his star "across the board" from the 100 to 1,500 meters, says:

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Deaths of Canadian children under one year of age in 1942 were at the lowest level in history.

- CARDS AIMING **WIN RECORD**

(Associated Press Sports Writer) No longer content with a mere Naa good Irish green background and tional League pennant, the St. Louis After every fight, welter- to a star and soared after a new sliced fruit in a salad bowl, heaps impetus of a month-long record of

Chicago Cubs who won 116 games in

ger, Penn football coach, devotes Even Pittsburgh's 11-straight Business manager Bill DeWitt of his early morning hours to canning splurge into temporary control of the Browns also is pushing back the vegetables from his Victory garden. the second-place situation, had to take a back seat to St. Louis' mad rush down the stretch. Tying the When Lou Ambers first decided to Chicago mark was a rousing incen-

Lanier Blanks Giants

Chunky Max Lanier earned his

With only Pittsburgh stretched its streak to number of people have decided to \$1.50 in his pockets, Ambers spent 11 by trimming the Phils in a douthe first night in a phone booth, ble-header, 7-6 and 6-5 in 10 inso many that reservations must be but when he learned that Kid mings. Bob Elliott's triple scoring turned down. One hotel man said Chocolate and Tony Canzoneri were Jack Barrett in the eighth was the things looked so bad he thought the going to fight in Madison Square big blow in the first when Xavier Office of Defense Transportation Garden, Lou decided to invest most Rescigno noticed his seventh trimight have to have a requirement of that dough in a top-gallery seat. umph. Pete Coscarart drove home That battle convinced Ambers, Nick Strincevich in the 10th to let who had done a little fighting, that the rookie pitcher win his ninth at 8:06 a.m.-Kibitzer | cessity-and necessity wouldn't mean | there was a future in the ring busi- | Dick Barrett's expense in the second.

ness and he didn't change his mind | Jim Tobin was belted for 14 blows until after he had won the light- before he gave way after a ninthinning injury but his Boston Braves outslugged Chicago, 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out Johnny Mauer, has been dragging of a morning game

St. Louis lengthened its American to avoid the summer heat and main- doubling the score on the Athletics. 10-5, with Vern Stephens' 15th Pitcher" Flores was the loser.

> Yanks Beat Tribe The Yankees slaughtered Cleveland, 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five hits showing the way, four of them being doubles to tie a major league record held jointly by 19 men. New York pulled into a third-place-tie with Detroit when the Tigers and Red Sox had to call it quits in the sixth because of rain with the score tied. 3-3

> Hal Trosky's long outfield fly scored Guy Curtright with the only run as the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington, 1-0, behind Bill Dietrich's five-hit chucking.

Thursday's Results

St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 5. New York, 10; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 3: Boston, 3 (game called because of rain after five innings) Chicago, 1: Washington, 0 (night)

Standing of the Teams			
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St. Louis	68	46	.59
Boston	60	52	.53
Detroit	59	52	.53
New York	59	52	.53
Chicago	54	59	.47
Cleveland	54	62	.46
Philadelphia	52	64	.44
Washington	47	66	.41

Today's Schedule Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston (two) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Boston, 7: Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7-6; Philadelphia, 6-5 (second game, 10 innings). St. Louis, 7; New York, 0 (night). Brooklyn at Cincinnati, game postponed, wet grounds.

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Yesterday's Scores International League Jersey City, 8-1; Montreal, 1-9. Other games postponed. American Association Indianapolis, 1-3; St. Paul, 0-6. Milwaukee, 2-5; Columbus, 0-6. Other games postponed.

Eastern League Wilkes-Barre, 1-11; Elmira, 0-9. Scranton, 8; Williamsport, 7. Other games postponed.

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'39 Ford business coupe, H '39 Ford 2 door sedan, black '39 Pontiac 2 door sdn., black, R&H

'39 Pontiac, 4 door sedan, heater

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7:30-Roth Orch.)-L. Manners 00-Waltz Time 80-Funny People 00-Chester Morri 1:15-R. Harkness 1:30-Playhouse

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0-Opportunity 0-G. Heatter :00-News :30-Kaye Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy :30-J. Armstrong :45-Sea Hound :00-News :15-Ethel, Albert :30-Whose War? :45-H. Taylor 1:00-Drama 1:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Bands 0:00-News 15-England :30-Letter :45-Vocalist

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30-Quiz 45-News 90-Rhythms 30-Dude Ranch 90-News 15-Consumer 4:00-News 4:15-Barbara 4:30-Race 4:45-Dance Orch. 5:00-Your Amer.

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5:30-Quartet 5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News :15-Drama :45-Religion :00-Story :30-Ellery Queen Cardinals are acting surprised at gold. 1:30-Sgt. Bluestone

/10k-WOR-422M matically secure."

30-Lopez 00-McIntire Or. 45-Piano :00-Stan Lomax :30-Strong Orch. :00-Show Shop

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8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Clul a choice seat behind third base. 0:00-F, Hurst :00-On Stage 00-WAVE Progr. 2:30-Sez You 3:00-Army Show 3:30-Jazz Concert 4:00-Heidt Orch. 1:00-Heidt Orch. 5:40-Concert 5:45-Hello 6:00-News 5:15-Theatre 5:30-Drama 1:00-News 7:15-L. Stowe 7:30-Music 8:00-Dance Music 8:30-Symphony

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SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)-Ted Collins, the radio man, has hired stage designer Russell Patterson to St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP)—Baseball design green and gold uniforms for league leaders, like men who hope his Boston Yanks footballers. Jimmy to be nominated for President, Crowley should be able to provide usually pretend they don't know the a good Irish green background and tional League pennant, the St. Louis score, so the St. Louis Browns and Collins, no doubt, will supply the Cardinals today hitched their wagon their 100 applications each day for weight Aaron Perry piles a lot of all-time winning record under the sliced fruit in a salad bowl, heaps impetus of a month-long record of Jim Bassford, advertising man- a quart of chocolate ice cream on it 23 victories in 27 starts. ager for the Cards, said today he and feasts on the mess. It takes If the Red Birds take 35 of their 8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Music
8:30-Breakfast
8:55-News
9:00-For Girls
9:15-L. Sherwood
9:30-OPA
9:30-OPA
9:45-C. Wilson
10:00-Rainbow H.
10:00-Rai tional league pennant was "mathe- "miniature" Joe. . . . George Mun- 1906. ger, Penn football coach, devotes Even Pittsburgh's 11-straight Business manager Bill DeWitt of his early morning hours to canning splurge into temporary control of the Browns also is pushing back the vegetables from his Victory garden. the second-place situation, had to applications as soon as they arrive

-says he'll wait until the Browns' SIDETRACKED

chances are more secure, or until When Lou Ambers first decided to Chicago mark was a rousing incen-Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain shake the dust of Herkimer, N. Y., live to keep the Cards bearing down Landis holds a meeting to fix prices. from his shoes, he went down to the although the flag was "in the bag"

4:30-Race
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4:45-Trio
5:00-Uncle Don
6:15-Rollin Or.
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6:15-Rollin Or.
6:30-Dance Orch.
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Talk
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:30-Confidentially
7:35-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singiser

those who had a certificate of ne- who had done a little fighting, that the rookie pitcher win his ninth at 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer: cessity—and necessity wouldn't mean there was a future in the ring busi- Dick Barrett's expense in the second,

NOTES AND QUOTES

Johnny Mauer, has been dragging of a morning game. his U. of Tennessee basketballers St. Louis lengthened its American out of bed for 6:15 a. m. workouts League lead to seven games by to avoid the summer heat and main- doubling the score on the Athletics, tains "it's not too bad, once you 10-5, with Vern Stephens' 15th Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP) - get used to it." . . . Babe Ruth argues home sparking a game-winning ral-The chips were down and rougher that big league baseball magnates ly for Nels Potter who has captured going appeared ahead for Messrs. should do something to encourage his last six outings. Jess "Sunday Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and eight and nine-year-olds to play Pitcher" Flores was the loser. Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, as ball. "That's when the players of the one-two choices to win the 1944 the future are developed," he says.

national P. G. A. Golf championrivals today in third round 36-hole list who are in service and who have being doubles to tie a major league They breezed through second- returning to the campus after the York pulled into a third-place-tie round competition yesterday hard- war. Says Coach Curly Lambeau: 880k-WABC-675M ly without drawing a deep breath "Competition for places on major Red Sox had to call it quits in the hands today with Willie Goggin, players with unfinished school work tied, 3-3. White Plains, New York, and Mc- will be better off to get a degree Spaden drew a tough one in Bob before risking a tryout in professional football."

-Youth Parade over Merk Fry, Oakland, Califor- SERVICE DEPT.

nia, in tthe second round while his Corp. Michael Rizzo of Camp erstwhile opponent, Goggin, was Blanding, Fla., is claiming a new hand grenade throwing record of 881/2 yards. And Pvt. Billy Harrell Nelson advanced with below par of Chanute Field, Ill., puts in his but so did Goggin, in fact they had bid for the sit-up record, having done 6,666 without a halt in 7 hours and 15 minutes. . . Sgt. Charles McSpaden walloped Fred Annon, Kopp, the Marine correspondent of Mamaroneck, New York, 8 and 7 in the most one-sided ending off the Camp Lejeune, N. C., describes the because of rain after five innings). second round, but his showing camp's negro baseball team as "hotter than any two-bit pipe in the against par was not much better than Hamilton's who beat Harry tobacco state." The club will get Bassler, Culver City, California, 6 a chance to prove it Sunday against an all-star negro team at Greens boro, N. C. The English language contains

Kansas City, Aug. 18 (AP) -Pretty, dark-haired Brenda Helser vho would retire undefeated, and tall, statuesque Ann Curtis, riding a wave of success that puts her among the greatest of all American swimmers, meet tonight in a race that could smash Miss Curtis' ambitions in the first minute of the three-way National A. A. U. Women's championships.

The blond San Francisco girl hopes to do what no other woman has ever accomplished-win four St. Louis free style races in the National. To Pittsburgh do it she must dethrone the intense, | Cincinnati dramatic Miss Helser as the 100- Chicago meter champion, something she has New York failed to accomplish in their last Boston . three meetings.

Miss Curtis' coach, Charley Sava, Brooklyn who has entered his star "across the board" from the 100 to 1,500 meters, says:

"We may see some history made here."

Representing the strong Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore., Miss Helser believes she's the fastest swimmer in America today and "should win. "But win, lose or draw, it's my last

defense of the title," Miss Helser said. "I have my sights on Holly-Deaths of Canadian children un-

der one year of age in 1942 were at the lowest level in history.

- CARDS AIMING

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) No longer content with a mere Na-. After every fight, welter- to a star and soared after a new

take a back seat to St. Louis' mad rush down the stretch. Tying the

turned down. One hotel man said Chocolate and Tony Canzoneri were Jack Barrett in the eighth was the things looked so bad he thought the going to fight in Madison Square big blow in the first when Xavier 10:15-Shady Valley Office of Defense Transportation Garden, Lou decided to invest most Rescigno noticed his seventh tri11:00-News 11:30-Strong Orch. Rescigno noticed his seventh triof that dough in a top-gallery seat. limiting travel and housing to . . . That battle convinced Ambers, Nick Strincevich in the 10th to let

> ness and he didn't change his mind | Jim Tobin was belted for 14 blows until after he had won the light- before he gave way after a ninthinning injury but his Boston Braves outslugged Chicago, 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out

Yanks Beat Tribe

The Yankees slaughtered Cleve-The Green Bay Packers have land, 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five ship teed off against formidable written all players on their draft hits showing the way, four of them school work to finish to plan on record held jointly by 19 men. New with Detroit when the Tigers and but Nelson had a real battle on his league teams will be so tough those sixth because of rain with the score

Hal Trosky's long outfield fly scored Guy Curtright with the only run as the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington, 1-0, behind Bill Dietrich's five-hit chucking.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 5. New York, 10; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 3; Boston, 3 (game called Chicago, 1; Washington, 0 (night). Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	68	46	.596
Boston	60	52	.536
Detroit	59	52	.532
New York	59	52	.532
Chicago	54	59	.478
Cleveland	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	52	64	.448
Washington	47	66	.416
Today's Sch		e	

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston (two). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7-6; Philadelphia, 6-5 second game, 10 innings) St. Louis, 7; New York, 0 (night). Brooklyn at Cincinnati, game postponed, wet grounds.

Standing of the Teams W L Pct 81 28 .743 63 45 .583 .570 61 46 .467 49 44 66 .400 42 64 .396 Philadelphia 44 67

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) New York at St. Louis (night).

Yesterday's Scores International League Jersey City, 8-1; Montreal, 1-9. Other games postponed. American Association Indianapolis, 1-3; St. Paul, 0-6.

Milwaukee, 2-5; Columbus, 0-6. Other games postponed. Eastern League Wilkes-Barre, 1-11; Elmira, 0-9.

Scranton, 8; Williamsport, 7. Other games postponed.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

The uniforms and several instruwere lost last Thursday when lowing the collision. fire destroyed a two-story frame! A member of the state police inbuilding at the rear of the Harvey vestigated and filed charges of reck- gram Thursday morning. J. Bushman property, Gettysburg, less driving against Breighner beframe shed on the adjoining prop- peace at Abbottstown. erty owned by Harry J. Sneeringer, of Getty sburg.

Loss from the blaze probably amounted to more than \$2,000 only partly covered by insurance. The uniforms were not insured. Children playing with matches in

the frame garage building at the rear of the Speeringer property. tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redding and their family, are blamed for starting the fire. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said Friday. ing Wednesday afternoon but was had an opportunity to spread.

Drum, Horns Lost

The flames rapidly consumed the garage building which was about 25 to 30 feet long and 15 feet wide. Mr. Redding stores his car there but the machine was out at the time of the fire. The building was burg, was in the Felix car.

which once was used as a cabinet southeast corner of the house. shop by Harry T. Stauffer. Old furniture, garden tools, storm wincarried out of the first floor of the them. Chickens were rescued from pital for X-rays, but was not adstructure before the flames reached!

A bass drum used by Mr. Bushman in the Blue and Gray band French horn, worth several hundred to be useless. The 30 or more uniforms, worth more than \$1,000 when knees. they were new, had been stored here rent-free by band officials. Other Buildings Threatened

The intense heat scorched a board. Mrs. Turner was going to Washbuildings and set fire to rear doors returned from Egypt Sunday. on the garage of Mrs. Frank Gil- Captain Turner came to Gettyspoured water on other nearby build- Schwartz. ings some of which were blistered

by the beat. Thirty minutes after the alarm sounded the fire was out but firemen seaked the smoking rums to avoid any later outbreak.

A report that a child narrowly escaped being trapped in the Redding garage could not be confirmed. Mrs. Redding told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that she ran the flames and there were no coll-; member of an artillery unit, was vember 23, 1943. He reported to the to the garage when she first saw dren there at that time.

The band uniforms had been in storage since the band suspended regular practices when its member- Sperizel. Carlisle R. 4. ship had become badly depleted by ! and war work

football and basketball at Gettys- and a half. burg college since 1927, will coach Pvt. Spertzel was a member of field, who returned home last dealy swerved to the left Orvin seld the Biglerville high school football the Moose Lodge of Carlisle, and Thursday evening after four years and the cars' bumpers locked while Usburg, was notified on Saturday team this season it was announced the Lutheran Church of Gardners, of herving in the Pacific. Wednesday, by Prof. Leslie V. Stock. Surviving him are his wife, a Sergeant Musselman, who was at feet. supervising principal of the Big- son. Edward R. Spertzel, at home: Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck. As the cars pulled apart Orwigs con. USN, who has previously been

ierville schools. rootball at Gettysourg college ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Gard- graduated from Pairfield high continued on its way Police are Pacific base on July 31 was killed was discontinued for the duration tras discontinued for the duration pers. and Mrs. Edward Spertzel, school. Two months later he was without any satisfactory description in the crash and his body interred ceiving his mail in care of the post-of the war at the close of the 1942 Identifier and the following brothers. of the war at the close of the 1842 Idaville; and the following brothers sent to Hawaii and after the U.S. of the missing car. ceason which left Coach Bream; and sisters: Jean, Romaine, Lloyd, got into the war he was sen; from The other crash occurred last timental United States available for a coaching position. Debar and Discourse Coaching and States and Discourse Coaching Position. which could be worked in with his duties as a physical education in-

structor at the college. Biglerville has lost three coaches to the armed forces in three years. Jack Yohe, who holds the permanent coaching position, was inductcoached the team in 1942, has also Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper. Camp Supper Verth Careline. A Butter while Paper Series. joined the Navy while Roger Smith. Gettysburg, has accepted a posi-

In making the announcement of gomery county. signing Bream as coach. Professor Stock said today his acquisition will tysburg high school for a number

\$450 Damage When MAURICE SMALL Married At Fort Benning With Our Two Trucks Collide

Damage totaling \$450 was done S Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock when a truck driven by E. J. Breighner, Hanover, collided with a second truck driven by Paul J. Chronister. Abbottstown, along the Lincoln highway in Abbottstown.

Blue and Gray band of Gestysburg Breighner machine turned over fol- was killed in action in Normandy

Monday afternoon when two auto-He disclosed that a small fire had mobiles collided at the intersection been discovered in the same build- of Carlisle street and Lincoln avenue, Gettysburg, and one of the detected by one of the parents cars was forced up to the porch and was put out quickly before it of the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Schwartz.

> A coupe driven by Mrs, Elizabeth C. Turner, of Wellsboro, was traveling west on Lincoln avenue when struck by a sedan operated by James H. Felix, Gettysburg, Borough Officer Charles Culp reported. Mrs. Neilie Redding, also of Gettys-

The force of the collision drove Before the firemen got the first Mrs. Turner's car across the interline of water on the flames they section and onto the lawn of the had spread to the two-story frame Schwartz property, the front of the structure on the Bushman property automobile coming to rest at the

Mrs. John T. Fogel, local civic dows for the Bushman home, some block from the scene of the accinurse, whose home is about a half stored there. A few articles were dent, gave the victims first aid.

Mrs. Turner was taken to the hosan adjoining house which the mitted as a patient. Dr. C. H. flames did not reach. Mr. Bush- Johnson, her physician, said this man's main paint shop also escaped morning that she had been bruised all serious."

Felix received abrasions of both elbows and contusions and abrawas destroyed and a bass and sions of both knees. Mrs. Redding suffered a mild cerebral concussion. dollars, were damaged so badly as abrasions of the forehead, sprained right wrist and concusions of, both

> Damage to the Turner car was estimated today at \$350 and to the Felix automobile at \$125.

fence along the north side of the ington, D. C., to meet her husband. alley at the rear of the burning Capt. Walter M. Turner, who had

bert. Breckenridge street. Piremen burg Monday night and the couple' bert. Breckenridge street. Firemen burg Monday night and the couple former Miss Martha E. Miller. of ing five feet, five inches tall, weight. Center, taking his primary at Pine. Sgt. Richard D. Beamer receives jury that he had been drinking durquickly checked these flames and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Littlestown. March 1, 1936. They ing about 130 pounds, with dark Bluffs, Ark. his basic at Randolph his mail 1st Student Regt. TAS. ing the afternoon prior to the acci-

Pvt. Ira Édward Spertzel. 25. killed in action on July 31 in France. New Cumberland induction center according to word received from and then was sent to Fort McCleithe War department Monday after- lan. Alabama, for his basic training. noon by his wife. Mrs. Janet Young He had been overseas for several

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. loss of members to the armed forces George Spertzel, York Springs R. 2. After entering the service June 1. 1942. Pvt. Spertzel remained in this country for six months before going overseas. He was stationed at Red Bank, New Jersey, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Long Island, New York, Immediately folin 1942. Pvt. Spertzel was sent to opinion of Staff Sergeant Kenneth road when Charles A. Orwig. Doter

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George volunteered for military duty on auto ran off the highway and one reported as missing following a mis mail in care of the postmaster Sperizel. York Springs: grandpar- June 21, 1940, a few reeks after he a cultert while the other machine plane crash from an unidentified at San Francisco. Calif. Robert and Richard Spertzel and Hawaii to the South Pacific. Mrs. Kathryn Spertzel Big. all at home, and Pvi. William Spertzel. Service was in New Guinea. He took not reported until nearly noon Sarstationed in South Carolina.

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Miss Anna Mumper Accepts New Post

the 1943 mentor, was inducted into tion as teacher of art in Haverford township junior high school. Mont-

Miss Mumper taught art at Get-

Pvt Maurice C Small, son of Wal-No one was injured but the ter Small, South Washington street, vised the soldier's tafe in a tele-

On August 9 Mrs. Small received after levelling a one-story fore George Baker, justice of the a telegram from the War Department informing her that her husband was missing in action since July 13. Thursday morning Adjutant Ulio sent the following telegram to rs. Small.

> "The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deep sympathy to you in the less of your hushand, Pvt. Maurice C. Small, who was previously reported missing in action. Report non received states he was killed in action thirteen July in France. Letter follows."

4 Brothers In Service Private Small, who would have ob-



PRIVATE SMALL

served his 38th birthday anniversary on December 20, was the oldest of five sons of Walter Small in serv- jail. ice. He like his four brothers in Young, who was serving a term of fermerly resided at 138 Carlisle Depot, Camp Beale, Cal. is a pressman at The Times

wrote to his father and expressed the escape was discovered. "a good education."

Married in 1936

His brothers in service are: tautooed on one of his arms and Field. Texas. Thomas, who entered the Navy when he disappeared was wearing August 7: Norman, who is serving in dark blue trousers and a white shill Italy? Philip, who is with Ameriwho is with the Cost Guard at ing a bag of feed. He was sentenced in the Cost Guard at ing a bag of feed. He was sentenced in the Cost Guard at ing a bag of feed. He was sentenced in the Cost Guard at ing a bag of feed.

who is at sea. Norman and William were em-, 29. ployed in the composing room of The Times when they entered serv-

Maurice Small entered service No-

It's going to take a "long time" lowing a short Christmas furlough to win the war in the Pacific in the Abbottstown on the East Berlin Henry T. Bream, head coach of England where he served a year Musselman, 23-year-old son of Mr. R. 2, was in the act of passing anand Mrs. Peter C. Musselman. Fair- other car. The other machine suf-

Dutch New Guinea. He nears Pearl ported that his car was sidesword, and a crew of six were dead or LAAF, Lemeore, Calif. . Harbor and South Pacific campaign as he drove north and that the oth- missing bars but came through the expen- er machine did not stop. He said | Capt Philip R Kenney in a let- centing his mail in care of the ficet ence without injury.

brother. Sgt Robert Musselman, is was estimated at about \$40. serving in India.

SELLS LOCAL PROPERTY

Walter C. Spicer has sold his ting over the "hump" caused by the Moore Institute, Philadelphia, where the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Laesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gid-been transferred to the 67th Sig. starting at 10 o'clock in the morn-1, and Mark Diehl Deardorff. Fairshortage of coaches due to war con- she received her bachelor of arts Baltimore. Possession will be given a son at the Warner hospital Tues- con, Newkirk, Oklahoma, and six ASF Depot, Atlanta, Ga. August 15.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver who were united in marriage Upper, USNTC, Bamoridge, Md. August 8 in the USO chapel at Ft Benning, Ga., by Chaplain Hunt, post

Lt. Weaver is a son of Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway, Camp Blanding, Fla. and the late Dr. Maurice Weaver, and the bride is the former Miss Anna S 2-c Lloyd Sterner has been Elizabeth Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, Balti- transferred to 2M (A) 9A, W-10. Lt. George R. Ridinger: Gettysburg, and Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Baltimore S 2-c Bernard Frazer receives his

street, sister of the bride, were the attendants. The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Stuart C. Brauer, Richmond '2t New York city.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of classmates of Lt. Weaver who received their commissions Tuesday, a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Raiston, Congress, Ga.

Lt. Weaver will report August 18 to the 66th Inf. Division, Camp

Has Air Medal

Alled Expeditionary Air Forces

he was killed.

'sisters and one brother.

Sheriff John A. Millhimes returned prisoner-less" Tuesday afternoon Base. European Theater of Opera-transferred to the Station Hospital. from Spring Grove where he had tions. (By Mail.)-Due to his out- Camp Carson, Col. gone to verify identification of a standing rork prior to the opening | Pfc. John E. Cato is receiving his man reported to be "Turn" Young, a of the Liberation Front and during mail in care of the postmaster at trusty who walked away Sunday these operational flights. Charles New York city. afternoon from the Adams county E. Pitzer has been promoted from Pvt Gerald E. Baumgardner is

service, was a former carrier boy for six months to a year on a charge of street. Gettysburg The Gettysburg Times. His father larceny, apparently walked from the jail garden some time between ? the Gettysburg high school and ron, Robins Field, Ga. Three days before he was killed o'clock when the sheriff was not was employed in this city by the Pvt. Harrison M. Dickson reon the French from Private Small at the building, and 4 o'clock when Acme Company. He later became a ceives his mail Co. D. 309th Med Bn.

concern over the future education. Sheriff Millhimes was notified at the Middletown Air Depot and at Cpl John F. Taughinbaugh has car which was involved in an acci- comrade from Scott Field, who servof his younger brothers. He also Tuesday that a man answer- the Nation's capitol. asked that, in event of anything mg Young's description had been happening to him, that his father seen walking along a railroad track, take care of his widow. He also near Spring Grove and had been appeared one nitch, and again entered his mail Co. L 2nd Bn., ASFTC Class following a coroner's inquest on asked that his two brothers receive, prehended there by the local auth- the Armed Forces by being accepted 65. Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. ರ್ಣಚಿತ Stole Bag Of Feed

Private Small was married to the The fugitive was described as be- Coast Army Air Forces Training ter at San Francisco, Cal. brown hair He has a horse head Field, and his ad-anced at Brooks Ft Knox. Ky.

by the Adams county court April For his participation in the Medi-Oak Leaf Cluster and the European- Tenn.

State police at the local substr - Theater Riobon

tion are seeking two cars involved in hit-and-run accidents in to which his unit has been assigned. castern Adams county over the headed by Brigadier General Paul week-end. So far as is known no L Walliams, is part of the Ninth Co G. 261st St. Inf. APO 200. one was injured in either mishap Air Force, U. S. component of the Camp Shelby, Miss. and damage was minor. Pvt. George J Etanko was callen

out Sunday morning to investigate a collision which took place shortly after midnight two miles north of the machines traveled about 300 by the War department that her is with Co. P. 15th Sig. Training of envelopes for the ballots and of troops were not as high as ex-

Friday about 10:30 p. m., on the The greater part of his combat Hanover-New Oxford road but was ment of the accident it was dis- IRTC. Camp Blanding, F.a. the hit-and-run motorist was drit-) er to Mrs. Gideon, praised Lt Gid- post office at San Francisco Pvt. Harold Sheads is investigat-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

dar morning

Service Men

Dale H. Kepner now recenes his mail Class M-37, Section E, NATTO, Memphis, Tenn.

Sgt. Amos W. King has been transferred to 267th Base Unit (Det.), Ft. Summer AAF, Ft. Sumner, N. M. S 2-c Donald LeRoy Lady and

Y 2-c John Charles Tate are recening their mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Pvt Charles W. Seuse has been:

3503rd AAF Base Unit, Greensboro. Pvt. Donald E. Stine has been assigned to Co C. 35th ITR, Plateon

4. Camp Croft, S. C. A-S Stanton E. Murtorff is a member of Co. 1329, Barracks 130

Put. Paul Tate is a member of Co. A, 224th Bn. 69th Regt, IRTC.

NATT center, Jacksonville, Fla.

mail in care of the fleet post office Pfc. Ray E. Shindledecker is now

with the 423rd AAF Base Unit. Squadron A. AAB, Walla, Walla, Wash. Pvt. Ivan A. Shultz has been assigned to Co. C. 24rd Tr. Bn. 7th

Regt. IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Prt. D. N. Hewitt has been assigned to Battery D. 30th Bn., 6th Regt., 2nd Plateon, FARTC, Sec. 5, Ft. Pfc. Claude E. Gladhill is new

in Italy and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York C. M. 3 c Harold R. Baltzley receives his mali ABD, Receiving

barracks, Port Hueneme, Cal. A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier, L. Bernard A Stock has been

First Lieutenant to Captain. He receiving his mail ASP, Per. Rep.

Prt. Eugene W. Wolff has been Captain Pitzer is a graduate of transferred to the 4525 Sig. Squad-

Civil service guard, Leing located Apo 84, Camp Claiborne, La.

been transferred to Alamagardo, ident in which Richard Utz. Gettys- ed as a guard of honor. N. M

then assigned to the Troop Carrier phur Springs, W. Va.

unit received its foreign duty or- racks 260-A, 1260th AAF Base Unit. Presque Isle, Maine.

African-Middle East Service Rib- Kermit J. Funt is receiving his bon with two battle stars. Captain mail in care of the postmaster at

Prizer also wears the American New York city. A S Calvin J. Sanders has been The IX Troop Carrier Command, assigned to Co. 3466, Barracks 316-

W. USNTC. Bambridge. Md. Prt. Roy J. Bolen is now with

AS John H Miller has been transferred to the Armed Guard School.-Camp-Shelton. Norfol<u>k. V</u>a.

conves his mail Squadron S. GRTU service men to submit promptly to cause the armed forces were ap-MB), GAAF, Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Sara (Black) Gideon, of Get- N. C. T-5 George T. Raffensperger, Jr.

ausband, Lt. (jg.) Delbert L Gid- Regt., Ft. Monmouth, N J Pvt. Robert McKim is receiving

Ptt. Richard S. Plank is a mem-In the previous Navel announce- ber of Co. C. 221st En. 98th Regt.

> Pfc Samuel B Weater is with R. M. 2-c Victor B Hemler is re-

He will spend a 21-day leave at mg a green convertible. A Buick con's long and outstanding career A-s Clair Gardner has been as matter

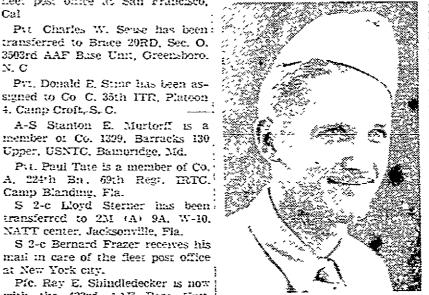
years in Washington, D. C., before Lejeune, N. C.

being assigned to the area in which Surviving are his widow and ville, Tenn.

Pyt. Eagene W. Wolff receives his

Home From War

T. Sergeant James H. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, of Gettysburg, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred after reaching Richmond. Va., Lest week from overseas. He returned to the hospital on Sunday.



on two more counts. The district attorney said Stottler

had admitted to a second charge of the influence of liquor and also to operating privileges had been suspended and before such privileges had been re-instated. Stottler will be arranged for the

August court term. Yake stated. Held After Inquest

He was one of two persons in his burg, was fatally injured Septem-Entering the Arm; in 1935, he S. Sgt. Richard B. Null is receiving ber 28, 1943. Stottler was arrested charges of intoxicated driving and as an aviation cades in February. Pic. Norman R. Myers is receive allowing an intoxicated person to 1942. He was assigned to the Gulf ing his mail in care of the postmas- operate his car.

Stottler had told the coroner's Ident and said he had been asleep Sgt. Kenneth R Mickley is now from the time he crawled into his He received his commission in No- receiving his mail Ward 204, Ash- car where it was parked on York

fields throughout the States, his transferred to Squadron D. Bar- Stottler fold the jury. Sergeant James Barnes, Gettys-S 2 C AOM Pinkney Hess receives the automobile, was charged with Thompson, Jr., Woodrow Wilson terrancan Theater of Operation, he his mail Barracks 42, NATCC, Class' involuntary manslaughter and also Eckert and John Francis Jones, are was awarded the Air Medal with G-6. Section GG. Memphis 15. with driving while under the in-fathers

fluence of liquor.

County

าให้ออกร Cp! Wesley J Mummert now re- made a plea today for relatives and ced that calls would be lighter bethe commissioners' office any proaching full authorized strength Cpl. Fern C. Heller receives her changes of address which would Future draftees would be taken only mail Women Reserve Bn. Area. Co. interfere with the service men re- to meet the replacement schedules B. Barracks 59. Camp LeJeune. relying a military ballot for the made necessary tecause of battle November presidential election. casualties and discharges, he said.

commissioners, estimated that be- the number of selectees called. tween 2,400 to 2,500 would have to . The list of inductees taken this Pvt Herman Megonnell is also re-

ercanization

to notify the commissioners' office Jacob Daniel McCleaf, Ormania. so that action may be taken on the Robert Maurice Miller. Getys-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pfc. Ervin J. Keefer, Jr., 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Keefer, 402 Main street, McSherrystown, was killed last Thursday night near Ferguson, Mo., in the crash of a training ship based at Scott Field. Ill, according to news dispatches from Scott Field

Keefer, who volunteered for Army duty on April 1, 1943, formerly trained as a crew mechanic and only recently had begun flying training according to a letter received at his home last week.

The family received a telegram Friday from a Ferguson undertaker asking them for instructions on disposition of their son's body. J. T. Kernan, McSherrystown funeral director, telegraphed instructions to have the body shipped to McSherrystown. Private Keefer is a graduate of

the class of 1942. Before entering service last year he was employed by the Canon Shoe company in Mc-Sherrystown. His father is employed as a guard by the York Safe and Lock com-

pany at York.

the Delone Catholic high school in

Pfc. Keefer was the only son of Ervin J. and Fannie (Topper) Keefer of McSherrystown. The only other survivors are two sisters, the Misses Anna Jeannette and Rita Keefer, both at home. A military funeral mass was cele-

brated in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. IcSherrystown, on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Anthony L. District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Topper, of Rosary church, Mont Alstated. Wednesday, that Raymond to, an uncle of the dead youth, was R. Stottler, now serving a term in celebrant at the mass. The Rev. the Adams county jail for driving Vincent Topper, cousin of the dean automobile while under the in- ceased, who is assistant rector at tuence of liquor, has pleaded guilty Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Mt. Carmel, was deacon, and the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein was sub-deacon. The Rev. Daniel J. Crawley, pastor driving an automobile while under of St. Ignatius Catholic church. Buchanan Valley, served as master operating a motor vehicle after his of ceremonies. An honor guard and bugler was provided for the military funeral by Hanover Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Interment was made in the parish-cemetery. Mc-Sherrystown. The remains of Pfc. Keefer, a crew mechanic, arrived Monday by train. The flag-draped sealed casket was accompanied by a

Twenty Adams county men were Fig. was committed to the Jack to the Torn Court Short State Will Sul- street until after the accident oc- sent to the Harrisburg Induction curred two miles east of town. He center last Friday at 8:30 a. m.

> Only four of the inductees, Clair burg, who was said to be driving Edgar Newman. James Parker

Three others, Jewell Adam Gantz. Irvin Samuel Conover, and Mark O Diehl Deardorff are volunteers. Conover was designated temporary corporal in charge of the party and Gantz was made second in com-

Is Light Call

The call, one of the lightest in recent months, reflected the national trend, local toard officials said. Recently National Selective Service commissioners Director Lewis B. Hershey announ-Work continued on the addressing. It was said that invasion losses

Clarence C Smith, clerk to the pected, resulting in a lowering of

morning includes: Woodrow Wil-It was added, however, that a son Eckert, Middle St. Gentysburg considerable number of service men Jewell Adam Gantz, Aspers R. I. Treligible for voting who didn't have vin Samuel Conover. Gentysburg R relatives living in the county prob- it Emert Lance McCleaf. Iren ably were missed in the recent Springs: Robert Floyd Lercy Rich-G I survey by the Civilian Defense ardson. Ormanna R. 1: Harold Stanford Guise, Biglerville: Airon A second plea was made for the Herbert Boyd, Gettysburg R. It Rusfriends of any such service men sell Marshall Summers, Fairfield;

The ballots now being addressed tlestown: Richard Donald Shaner. will be mailed before September Gettysburg: Allen John Francis Se-Snanghai and Manila, for two years. Put Simon A. Roudy receives his 2 Men and women entering the bold, Fairfield R. I; Alfred Rubin two years at Corregicor and two mail ist Casual Co Hdq. Bn., Camp service after that date and desir- Sites, South Mountain: Charles burg. N J.

burg: Calvin Emanuel Kritg. Lit-

ing ballots then will have them Richard Sanders, Gettysburg: Clair Earl H. Byers receives his mail mailed within 24 hours after their Edgar Newman, Gettysburg: John 907th Qm. Co., AVN (Serv.), Nash- application is received. Smith said. Albert Lawrer, Orrtanca R. 1; Jesse The military ballots will be open- Parker Thompson, Jr., Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs James Weikert, Get- eight-month-old son, Billy: his Pvt. George Raffensperger has ed and counted on November 22. John Francis Jones, Gettysburg R.

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the Army several weeks ago.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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State police at the local substa- Theater Ribbon.

breakfast was served at Hotel Ralston, Congress, Ga.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

The uniforms and several instruments of the temporarily disbanded Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg were lost last Thursday when lowing the collision. frame shed on the adjoining prop- peace at Abbottstown. erty owned by Harry J. Sneeringer,

amounted to more than \$2,000 only partly covered by insurance. The uniforms were not insured.

Children playing with matches in rear of the Sneeringer property, tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redding and their family, are blamed for starting the fire, Fire Chief James A. Aumen said Friday. had an opportunity to spread.

The flames rapidly consumed the garage building which was about 25 to 30 feet long and 15 feet wide. Mr. Redding stores his car there time of the fire. The building was burg, was in the Felix car.

which once was used as a cabinet shop by Harry T. Stauffer. Old furniture, garden tools, storm windows for the Bushman home, some paint and the band uniforms were carried out of the first floor of the structure before the flames reached them. Chickens were rescued from an adjoining house which the

A bass drum used by Mr. Bush- Felix received abrasions of both to be useless. The 30 or more uniforms, worth more than \$1,000 when knees. they were new, had been stored

there rent-free by band officials. Other Buildings Threatened

buildings and set fire to rear doors returned from Egypt Sunday. on the garage of Mrs. Frank Gil- Captain Turner came to Gettysbert, Breckenridge street. Firemen burg Monday night and the couple quickly checked these flames and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. poured water on other nearby build- Schwartz. ings some of which were blistered

sounded the fire was out but firemen soaked the smoking ruins to avoid any later outbreak.

A report that a child narrowly escaped being trapped in the Redding garage could not be confirmed. Mrs. Redding told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that she ran to the garage when she first saw the flames and there were no chiliren there at that time.

The band uniforms had been in storage since the band suspended regular practices when its membership had become badly depleted by loss of members to the armed forces George Spertzel, York Springs R. 2. and war work.

football and basketball at Gettys- and a half. team this season it was announced the Lutheran Church of Gardners. of herving in the Pacific. Wednesday, by Prof. Leslie V. Stock, erville schools.

Football at Gettysburg college was discontinued for the duration of the war at the close of the 1942 season which left Coach Bream available for a coaching position which could be worked in with his duties as a physical education in-

structor at the college. Biglerville has lost three coaches to the armed forces in three years. Jack Yohe, who holds the permanent coaching position, was inducted into the Navy following the 1941

season. Ellis McCracken, who coached the team in 1942, has also Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, joined the Navy while Roger Smith, Gettysburg, has accepted a posithe 1943 mentor, was inducted into tion as teacher of art in Haverford the Army several weeks ago.

In making the announcement of gomery county. signing Bream as coach, Professor

Hanover, collided with a second truck driven by Paul J. Chronister. Abbottstown, along the Lincoln highway in Abbottstown.

building at the rear of the Harvey vestigated and filed charges of reck- gram Thursday morning. Bushman property, Gettysburg, less driving against Breighner be- On August 9 Mrs. Small received after levelling a one-story fore George Baker, justice of the a telegram from the War Depart-

Loss from the blaze probably AUTOS COLLIDE AT CARLISLE ST.

Monday afternoon when two auto-He disclosed that a small fire had mobiles collided at the intersection been discovered in the same build- of Carlisle street and Lincoln aveng Wednesday afternoon but was nue, Gettysburg, and one of the detected by one of the parents cars was forced up to the porch and was put out quickly before it of the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K.

A coupe driven by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Turner, of Wellsboro, was traveling west on Lincoln avenue when struck by a sedan operated by James H. Felix, Gettysburg, Borough Officer Charles Culp reported. but the machine was out at the Mrs. Nellie Redding, also of Gettys-

The force of the collision drove Before the firemen got the first Mrs. Turner's car across the interline of water on the flames they section and onto the lawn of the had spread to the two-story frame Schwartz property, the front of the structure on the Bushman property automobile coming to rest at the southeast corner of the house.

> Mrs. John T. Fogel, local civic nurse, whose home is about a half block from the scene of the accident, gave the victims first aid. Enroute To Washington

Mrs. Turner was taken to the hospital for X-rays, but was not admitted as a patient. Dr. C. H. flames did not reach. Mr. Bush- Johnson, her physician, said this man's main paint shop also escaped morning that she had been bruised and that her condition was "not at all serious."

was destroyed and a bass and sions of both knees. Mrs. Redding French horn, worth several hundred suffered a mild cerebral concussion, dollars, were damaged so badly as abrasions of the forehead, sprained right wrist and contusions of, both

> Damage to the Turner car was estimated today at \$350 and to the Felix automobile at \$125.

The intense heat scorched a board | Mrs. Turner was going to Washfence along the north side of the ington, D. C., to meet her husband, alley at the rear of the burning Capt. Walter M. Turner, who had

Thirty minutes after the alarm PVT. I. SPER

member of an artillery unit, was vember 23, 1943. He reported to the killed in action on July 31 in France. New Cumberland induction center according to word received from and then was sent to Fort McClelthe War department Monday after- lan. Alabama, for his basic training. noon by his wife, Mrs. Janet Young He had been overseas for several Spertzel, Carlisle R. 4.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. After entering the service June

1. 1942, Pvt. Spertzel remained in 3263 this country for six months before going overseas. He was stationed at Red Bank, New Jersey, Fort ATLAU Monmouth, New Jersey, and Long Island, New York. Immediately fol- It's going to take a "long time"

Surviving him are his wife, a Sergeant Musselman, who was at feet. Robert and Richard Spertzel and Hawaii to the South Pacific. stationed in South Carolina.

Miss Anna Mumper Accepts New Post

Miss Anna Mumper, daughter of township junior high school, Mont-

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Damage totaling \$450 was done Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock when

No one was injured but the ter Small South Washington street, Breighner machine turned over fol- was killed in action in Normandy July 13, the War Department adfire destroyed a two-story frame A member of the state police in- vised the soldier's wife in a tele-

> ment informing her that her hus-July 13. Thursday morning Adjutant Ulio sent the following telegram to

"The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deep sympathy to you in the loss of your husband, Pvt. Maurice C. Small, who was previously reported missing in action. Report now received states he was killed in action thirteen July in France. Letter follows."

4 Brothers In Service Private Small, who would have ob-



PRIVATE SMALL

served his 38th birthday anniversary five sons of Walter Small in serv- jail. ice. He, like his four brothers in Young, who was serving a term of formerly resided at 138 Carlisle Depot, Camp Beale, Cal. service, was a former carrier boy for six months to a year on a charge of street, Gettysburg. is a pressman at The Times.

wrote to his father and expressed the escape was discovered. of his younger brothers. He also Tuesday that a man answer- the Nation's capitol. asked that, in event of anything ing Young's description had been "a good education."

Married in 1936

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His brothers in service are: tattooed on one of his arms and Field, Texas. Thomas, who entered the Navy when he disappeared was wearing August 7: Norman, who is serving in dark blue trousers and a white shirt. Italy: Philip, who is with Ameri- He was committed to the jail in can troops in France and William. April after being charged with stealwho is with the Coast Guard at ing a bag of feed. He was sentenced who is at sea.

Norman and William were em- 29. oloyed in the composing room of The Times when they entered serv-

Pvt. Ira Edward Spertzel, 25, Maurice Small entered service No-

UAIVILLIO lowing a short Christmas furlough to win the war in the Pacific in the Abbottstown on the East Berlin in 1942, Pvt. Spertzel was sent to opinion of Staff Sergeant Kenneth road when Charles A. Orwig, Dover Henry T. Bream, head coach of England where he served a year Musselman, 23-year-old son of Mr. R. 2, was in the act of passing anand Mrs. Peter C. Musselman, Fair- other car. The other machine sudburg college since 1927, will coach Pvt. Spertzel was a member of field, who returned home last denly swerved to the left Orwig said the Biglerville high school football the Moose Lodge of Carlisle, and Thursday evening after four years and the cars' bumpers locked while tysburg, was notified on Saturday T-5 George T. Raffensperger, Jr.,

supervising principal of the Big- son, Edward R. Spertzel, at home; Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck, As the cars pulled apart Orwig's eon, USN, who had previously been Pvt. Robert McKim is receiving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George volunteered for military duty on auto ran off the highway and over reported as missing following a his mail in care of the postmaster Spertzel, York Springs; grandpar- June 21, 1940, a few weeks after he a culvert while the other machine plane crash from an unidentified at San Francisco, Calif. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Gard- graduated from Fairfield high continued on its way. Police are Pacific base on July 31, was killed Pvt. Herman Megonnell is also reners, and Mrs. Edward Spertzel, school. Two months later he was without any satisfactory description in the crash and his body interred ceiving his mail in care of the post-Idaville; and the following brothers sent to Hawaii and after the U.S. of the missing car. and sisters: Jean, Romaine, Lloyd, got into the war he was sent from The other crash occurred last tinental United States. Friday about 10:30 p. m., on the

part in the battle for Hollandia in urday. Paul Neiderer, Hanover, re- nine Naval and three Army officers Squadron T-12, 461st AAF BU. Dutch New Guinea. He wears Pearl ported that his car was sideswiped and a crew of six, were dead or LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. Harbor and South Pacific campaign as he drove north and that the othbars but came through the experi- er machine did not stop. He said ence without injury.

Camp Butner, North Carolina. A clue. Damage to the Neiderer car brother, Sgt. Robert Musselman, is was estimated at about \$40. serving in India.

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August 15.

BLUE AND GRAY \$450 Damage When Two Trucks Collide MAURICE SMALL Married At Fort Benning With Our Service Men

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man in the Blue and Gray band elbows and contusions and abra- larceny, apparently walked from the Captain Pitzer is a graduate of transferred to the 4525 Sig. Squad- Stottler will be agreed. jail garden some time between 2 the Gettysburg high school and ron, Robins Field,

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> then assigned to the Troop Carrier phur Springs, W. Va. Command. After training in several Pfc. Robert L. Shryock has been

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was awarded the Air Medal with G-6. Section GG, Memphis, 15, with driving while under the in- fathers. Oak Leaf Cluster and the European- Tenn. African-Middle East Service Rib- Kermit J. Funt is receiving his

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one was injured in either mishap Air Force, U. S. component of the Camp Shelby, Miss. A/S John H. Miller has been transferred to the Armed Guard School, Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va. Adams County commissioners Director Lewis B. Hershey announ-

(MB), GAAF, Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Sara (Black) Gideon, of Get- N. C.

husband, Lt. (jg) Delbert L. Gid- Regt., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

in Allied territory outside of con- master at San Francisco. Pvt. Richard S. Plank is a mem-

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years in Washington, D. C., before Lejeune, N. C. 907th Qm. Co., AVN (Serv.), Nash- application is received, Smith said. Albert Lawver, Orrtanna R. 1; Jesse

Surviving are his widow and ville, Tenn.

Pvt. Eugene W. Wolff receives his

Home From War T. Sergeant James H. Harness

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, of Gettysburg, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred after reaching Richmond, Va., last week from overseas. He returned to the hospital on Sunday.



on two more counts.

had admitted to a second charge of The Rev. Daniel J. Crawley, pastor driving an automobile while under of St. Ignatius Catholic church. the influence of liquor and also to Buchanan Valley, served as master operating a motor vehicle after his of ceremonies. An honor guard and operating privileges had been sus- bugler was provided for the military pended and before such privileges funeral by Hanover Post, Veterans

August court term. Yake stated. Held After Inquest

concern over the future education | Sheriff Millhimes was notified at the Middletown Air Depot and at | Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has | car which was involved in an acci- comrade from Scott Field, who servburg, was fatally injured Septemcharges of intoxicated driving and as an aviation cadet in February, Pfc. Norman R. Myers is receiv- allowing an intoxicated person to 1942. He was assigned to the Gulf ing his mail in care of the postmas- operate his car.

dent and said he had been asleep Sgt. Kenneth R. Mickley is now from the time he crawled into his He received his commission in No- receiving his mail Ward 204, Ash- car where it was parked on York Twenty Adams county men were vember of the same year and was wood General hospital. White Sul- street until after the accident oc- sent to the Harrisburg Induction curred two miles east of town. He center last Friday at 8:30 a. m. did not know who had been driving, in the August call of the Gettys-

Sergeant James Barnes, Gettys- Only four of the inductees, Clair burg, who was said to be driving Edgar Newman, James Parker For his participation in the Medi- S 2/C AOM Pinkney Hess receives the automobile, was charged with Thompson, Jr., Woodrow Wilson terranean Theater of Operation, he his mail Barracks 42, NATCC, Class involuntary manslaughter and also Eckert and John Francis Jones, are

ceives his mail Squadron S, GRTU service men to submit promptly to cause the armed forces were apthe commissioners' office any proaching full authorized strength Cpl. Fern C. Heller receives her changes of address which would Future draftees would be taken only mail Women Reserve Bn. Area, Co. interfere with the service men re- to meet the replacement schedules B, Barracks 59, Camp LeJeune, ceiving a military ballot for the made necessary because of battle November presidential election. casualties and discharges, he said.

the machines traveled about 300 by the War department that her is with Co. P, 15th Sig. Training of envelopes for the ballots and of troops were not as high as excommissioners, estimated that be- the number of selectees called. tween 2,400 to 2,500 would have to The list of inductees taken this be mailed out.

R. M. 2-c Victor B. Hemler is re- friends of any such service men sell Marshall Summers, Fairfield; Capt. Philip R. Kenney in a let- ceiving his mail in care of the fleet to notify the commissioners' office Jacob Daniel McCleaf, Orrtanna. so that action may be taken on the Robert Maurice Miller, Gettys-

his home and then will report at hubcap found at the scene is another in the Navy. Lt. Gideon served at signed to Co. 3474, Barracks 318U. The ballots now being addressed tlestown; Richard Donald Shaner, Shanghai and Manila, for two years, Pvt. Simon A. Roddy receives his 2. Men and women entering the bold, Fairfield R. 1; Alfred Rubin two years at Corregidor and two mail 1st Casual Co. Hdq. Bn., Camp service after that date and desir- Sites, South Mountain; Charles ing ballots then will have them Richard Sanders, Gettysburg; Clair

be a big help to Biglerville in get- of years. Last year she studied at property on West Lincoln avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. James Weikert, Get- eight-month-old son. Billy; his Pvt. George Raffensperger has ed and counted on November 22, John Francis Jones, Gettysburg R.

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M'SHERRYSTOWN

Pfc. Ervin J. Keefer. Jr., 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Keefer, 402 Main street, McSherrystown, was killed last Thursday night near Ferguson, Mo., in the crash of a training ship based at Scott Field, Ill., according to news dispatches from Scott Field

Keefer, who volunteered for Army duty on April 1, 1943, formerly trained as a crew mechanic and only recently had begun flying training according to a letter received at his home last week.

The family received a telegram Friday from a Ferguson undertaker asking them for instructions on disposition of their son's body. J. T. Kernan, McSherrystown funeral director, telegraphed instructions to have the body shipped to McSherrystown.

Private Keefer is a graduate of the Delone Catholic high school in the class of 1942. Before entering service last year he was employed by the Canon Shoe company in Mc-Sherrystown

His father is employed as a guard by the York Safe and Lock company at York.

Pfc. Keefer was the only son of Ervin J. and Fannie (Topper) Keefer of McSherrystown. The only other survivors are two sisters, the Misses Anna Jeannette and Rita Keefer, both at home.

A military funeral mass was celebrated in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary McSherrystown, on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Anthony L Carmel, was deacon, and the Rev. The district attorney said Stottler Cyril J. Allwein was sub-deacon. of Foreign Wars. Interment was Stottler will be arranged for the made in the parish cemetery, Me-Sherrystown. The remains of Pfc. Keefer, a crew mechanic, arrived Monday by train. The flag-draped He was one of two persons in his sealed casket was accompanied by a

burg draft board.

Three others, Jewell Adam Gantz, Irvin Samuel Conover, and Mark CHANGES Diehl Deardorff are volunteers. Con-over was designated temporary corporal in charge of the party and Gantz was made second in com-

Is Light Call

The call, one of the lightest in recent months, reflected the national trend, local board officials said. Recently National Selective Service Cpl. Wesley J. Mummert now re- made a plea today for relatives and ced that calls would be lighter be-

Work continued on the addressing It was said that invasion losses Clarence C. Smith, clerk to the pected, resulting in a lowering of

morning includes: Woodrow Wil-It was added, however, that a son Eckert, Middle St., Gettysburg; considerable number of service men Jewell Adam Gantz, Aspers R. 1; Ireligible for voting who didn't have vin Samuel Conover, Gettysburg R. relatives living in the county prob- 1; Emert Lance McCleaf, Iron ably were missed in the recent Springs; Robert Floyd Leroy Richhome, and Pvt. William Spertzel, service was in New Guinea. He took not reported until nearly noon Sat-A second plea was made for the Herbert Boyd, Gettysburg R. 1; Rus-

burg; Calvin Emanuel Krug, Litbeing assigned to the area in which | Earl H. Byers receives his mail mailed within 24 hours after their Edgar Newman, Gettysburg: John The military ballots will be open- Parker Thompson, Jr., Gettysburg; burg, N. J.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Topper, of Rosary church, Mont Alstated Wednesday that Raymond to, an uncle of the dead youth, was ceives his mail ABD, Receiving R. Stottler, now serving a term in the Adams county jail for driving Vincent Topper, cousin of the de-R. Stottler, now serving a term in celebrant at the mass. The Rev. an automobile while under the in- ceased, who is assistant rector at fluence of liquor, has pleaded guilty | Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Mt.

Memphis, Tenn.

This special SERVICE EDITION is mailed exclusively to the men and women from Adams County who are serving in the Armed Forces of their

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

were lost last Thursday when lowing the collision. building at the rear of the Harvey vestigated and filed charges of reck- gram Thursday morning. J. Bushman property, Gettysburg, less driving against Breighner be- On August 9 Mrs. Small received after levelling a one-story fore George Baker, justice of the a telegram from the War Departframe shed on the adjoining prop- peace at Abbottstown.

Loss from the blaze probably AUTOS COL amounted to more than \$2,000 only partly covered by insurance. The

the frame garage building at the Redding and their family, are blamed for starting the fire, Fire had an opportunity to spread.

Drum, Horns Lost

time of the fire. The building was burg, was in the Felix car.

Before the firemen got the first Mrs. Turner's car across the interwhich once was used as a cabinet southeast corner of the house shop by Harry T. Stauffer. Old furniture, garden tools, storm windows for the Bushman home, some nurse, whose home is about a half paint and the band uniforms were carried out of the first floor of the structure before the flames reached

forms, worth more than \$1,000 when knees. they were new, had been stored Damage to the Turner car was

Other Buildings Threatened Felix automobile at \$125.

buildings and set fire to rear doors returned from Egypt Sunday. on the garage of Mrs. Frank Gil- Captain Turner came to Gettysbert, Breckenridge street. Firemen burg Monday night and the couple quickly checked these flames and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. poured water on other nearby build- Schwartz. ings some of which were blistered

Thirty minutes after the alarm | VIII of sounded the fire was out but firemen soaked the smoking ruins to avoid any later outbreak.

A report that a child narrowly escaped being trapped in the Redding garage could not be confirmed. Mrs. Redding told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that she ran to the garage when she first saw the flames and there were no chil- member of an artillery unit, was vember 23, 1943. He reported to the dren there at that time.

The band uniforms had been in regular practices when its member- Spertzel, Carlisle R. 4. ship had become badly depleted by loss of members to the armed forces George Spertzel, York Springs R. 2.

football and basketball at Gettys- and a half.

was discontinued for the duration of the war at the close of the 1942 ners, and Mrs. Edward Spertzel, school. Two months later he was without any satisfactory description in the crash and his body interred ceiving his mail in care of the postavailable for a coaching position and sisters: Jean, Romaine, Lloyd, got into the war he was sent from The other crash occurred last tinental United States. available for a coaching position which could be worked in with his duties as a physical education instructor at the college.

Biglerville has lost three coaches to the armed forces in three years. Jack Yohe, who holds the permanent coaching position, was inductthe Army several weeks ago.

In making the announcement of gomery county.

VIFORMS Damage totaling \$450 was done IS a truck driven by E. J. Breighner, Hanover, collided with a second truck driven by Paul J. Chronister. Abbottstown, along the Lincoln highway in Abbottstown.

erty owned by Harry J. Sneeringer,

Chief James A. Aumen said Friday. Monday afternoon when two auto-He disclosed that a small fire had mobiles collided at the intersection been discovered in the same build- of Carlisle street and Lincoln aveing Wednesday afternoon but was nue, Gettysburg, and one of the detected by one of the parents cars was forced up to the porch and was put out quickly before it of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz.

A coupe driven by Mrs, Elizabeth The flames rapidly consumed the garage building which *was about 25 to 30 feet long and 15 feet wide.

James H. Felix, Gettysburg, Bor-Mr. Redding stores his car there ough Officer Charles Culp reported. but the machine was out at the Mrs. Nellie Redding, also of Gettys-

line of water on the flames they section and onto the lawn of the had spread to the two-story frame Schwartz property, the front of the structure on the Bushman property automobile coming to rest at the Mrs. John T. Fogel, local civic

block from the scene of the accident, gave the victims first aid. Enroute To Washington

Mrs. Turner was taken to the hos them. Chickens were rescued from pital for X-rays, but was not adan adjoining house which the mitted as a patient. Dr. C. H. flames did not reach. Mr. Bush- Johnson, her physician, said this

sions of both knees. Mrs. Redding French horn, worth several hundred suffered a mild cerebral concussion, dollars, were damaged so badly as abrasions of the forehead, sprained to be useless. The 30 or more uni- right wrist and contusions of, both

here rent-free by band officials. estimated today at \$350 and to the

The intense heat scorched a board | Mrs. Turner was going to Washfence along the north side of the ington, D. C., to meet her husband, alley at the rear of the burning Capt. Walter M. Turner, who had

storage since the band suspended noon by his wife, Mrs. Janet Young He had been overseas for several

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. After entering the service June 1. 1942. Pvt. Spertzel remained in

this country for six months before going overseas. He was stationed at Red Bank, New Jersey, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Long Monmouth, New Jersey, and Long Island, New York. Immediately fol- It's going to take a "long time" after midnight two miles north of UHIVILIO lowing a short Christmas furlough to win the war in the Pacific in the Abbottstown on the East Berlin Henry T. Bream, head coach of England where he served a year Musselman, 23-year-old son of Mr. R. 2, was in the act of passing an-

Wednesday, by Prof. Leslie V. Stock, Surviving him are his wife, a Sergeant Musselman, who was at feet. Idaville; and the following brothers sent to Hawaii and after the U.S. of the missing car. stationed in South Carolina.

Accepts New Post ence without injury.

coached the team in 1942, has also Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Camp Butner, North Carolina. A clue. Damage to the Neiderer car several Asiatic stations, including USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. joined the Navy while Roger Smith. Gettysburg, has accepted a posi-the 1943 mentor, was inducted into discontant tion as teacher of art in Haverford serving in India. township junior high school, Mont-

signing Bream as coach, Professor Miss Mumper taught art at Getbe a big help to Biglerville in get- of years. Last year she studied at property on West Lincoln avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. James Weikert, Get- eight-month-old son. Billy; his Pvt. George Raffensperger has ed and counted on November 22. John Francis Jones, Gettysburg R. Stock said today his acquisition will tysburg high school for a number | Walter C. Spicer has sold his ting over the "hump" caused by the Moore Institute, Philadelphia, where the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liesmann, tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gidshortage of coaches due to war con- she received her bachelor of arts Baltimore. Possession will be given a son at the Warner hospital Tues- con, Newkirk, Oklahoma, and six ASF Depot, Atlanta, Ga. degree.

GRAY \$450 Damage When Two Trucks Collide MAURICE SMALL Married At Fort Benning With Our

ments of the temporarily disbanded No one was injured but the ter Small, South Washington street, Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg Breighner machine turned over fol- was killed in action in Normandy fire destroyed a two-story frame A member of the state police in- vised the soldier's wife in a tele-

> 'The Secretary of War desires that I tender his deep sympathy

to you in the loss of your husband, Pvt. Maurice C. Small, who was previously reported missing in action. Report now received states he was killed in action thirteen July in France. Letter follows."

4 Brothers In Service Private Small, who would have ob-



"a good education" Married in 1936

August 7: Norman, who is serving in dark blue trousers and a white shirt. Italy: Philip, who is with Ameri- He was committed to the jail in can troops in France and William, April after being charged with stealwho is with the Coast Guard at ing a bag of feed. He was sentenced who is at sea. by the Adams county court Apri

ployed in the composing room of

killed in action on July 31 in France. New Cumberland induction center according to word received from and then was sent to Fort McClelthe War department Monday after- lan. Alabama, for his basic training.

in 1942, Pvt. Spertzel was sent to opinion of Staff Sergeant Kenneth road when Charles A. Orwig, Dover and Mrs. Peter C. Musselman, Fair- other car. The other machine sudburg college since 1927, will coach Pvt. Spertzel was a member of field, who returned home last deply swerved to the left Orwig said the Biglerville high school football the Moose Lodge of Carlisle, and Thursday evening after four years and the cars' bumpers locked while tysburg, was notified on Saturday tysburg, was notified on Saturday tysburg, was notified on the addressing the casualties and discharges, he said.

home, and Pvt. William Spertzel. Service was in New Guinea. He took not reported until nearly noon Satpart in the battle for Hollandia in urday. Paul Neiderer, Hanover, re-Dutch New Guinea. He wears Pearl ported that his car was sideswiped and a crew of six, were dead or LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. bars but came through the experi- er machine did not stop. He said Capt. Philip R. Kenney in a let-Harbor and South Pacific campaign as he drove north and that the oth-

SELLS LOCAL PROPERTY

August 15.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver who were united in marriage Upper, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. August 8 in the USO chapel at Ft Benning, Ga., by Chaplain Hunt, post Pvt. Paul Tate is a member of Co.

Lt. Weaver is a son of Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway, Camp Blanding, Fla. and the late Dr. Maurice Weaver, and the bride is the former Miss Anna S 2-c Lloyd Sterner has been Elizabeth Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, Balti- transferred to 2M (A) 9A, W-10, more street.

Lt. George R. Ridinger, Gettysburg, and Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Baltimore S 2-c Bernard Frazer receives his street, sister of the bride, were the attendants. The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Stuart C. Brauer, Richmond at New York city.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of class- with the 423rd AAF Base Unit, mates of Lt. Weaver who received their commissions Tuesday, a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Ralston, Congress, Ga.

Lt. Weaver will report August 18 to the 66th Inf. Division, Camp

REVEAL ESCAPE LOCAL PILOT

man in the Blue and Gray band elbows and contusions and abra-was destroyed and a bass and sions of both kness. Mrs. Redding. The Gettysburg Times. His father larceny, apparently walked from the Captain Pitzer is

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tattooed on one of his arms and Field, Texas.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mrs. Sara (Black) Gideon, of Get- N. C.

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Home From War

T. Sergeant James H. Harness. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, of Gettysburg, wounded on the Anzio beachhead in Italy, mail Class M-37, Section E. NATTC, returned to Gettysburg on Saturday on a week-end pass from the Tilton General hospital, at Sgt. Amos W. King has been Fort Dix, N. J., to which he was transferred to 267th Base Unit transferred after reaching Rich-(Det.), Ft. Sumner AAF, Ft. Summond, Va., last week from overseas. He returned to the hos-S 2-c Donald LeRoy Lady and Y 2-c John Charles Tate are re-

Pvt. Charles W. Sease has been transferred to Brace 20RD, Sec. O. 3503rd AAF Base Unit, Greensboro,

ceiving their mail in care of the

Service Men

Pvt. Donald E. Stine has been assigned to Co. C. 35th ITR, Platoon

4, Camp Croft, S. C. A-S Stanton E. Murtorff is a member of Co. 1399, Barracks 130

A. 224th Bn., 69th Regt. IRTC,

NATT center, Jacksonville, Fla.

mail in care of the fleet post office Pfc. Ray E. Shindledecker is now

Squadron A. AAB, Walla, Walla,

Pvt. Ivan A. Shultz has been assigned to Co. C. 24rd Tr. Bn., 7th Regt. IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Pvt. D. N. Hewitt has been assigned to Battery D, 30th Bn., 6th Regt., 2nd Platoon, FARTC, Sec. 5, Ft Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Claude E. Gladhill is now in Italy and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York

ceives his mail ABD, Receiving the Adams county jail for driving Vincent Topper, cousin of the de-

Captain Pitzer is a graduate of transferred to the 4525 Sig. Squad- had been re-instated.

concern over the future education | Sheriff Millhimes was notified at the Middletown Air Depot and at | Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh has car which was involved in an acci-

N. M. happening to him, that his father seen walking along a railroad track | Entering the Army in 1935, he | S. Sgt. Richard B. Null is receiving | ber 28, 1943. Stottler was arrested |

1942. He was assigned to the Gulf ing his mail in care of the postmas- operate his car. former Miss Martha E. Miller, of ing five feet, five inches tall, weigh- Center, taking his primary at Pine Sgt. Richard D. Beamer receives jury that he had been drinking dur-

Thomas, who entered the Navy when he disappeared was wearing He received his commission in No- receiving his mail Ward 204, Ash- car where it was parked on York Twenty Adams county men were

Presque Isle, Maine.

was awarded the Air Medal with G-6, Section GG, Memphis, 15, with driving while under the in- fathers.

A/S Calvin J. Sanders has been

volved in hit-and-run accidents in castern Adams county over the headed by Brigadier General Paul

W. USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Roy J. Bolen is now with

ceives his mail Squadron S, GRTU service men to submit promptly to cause the armed forces were ap-(MB), GAAF, Greenville, S. C. the commissioners' office any proaching full authorized strength

mail Women Reserve Bn. Area, Co. interfere with the service men re- to meet the replacement schedules B, Barracks 59, Camp LeJeune, ceiving a military ballot for the made necessary because of battle

Pvt. Richard S. Plank is a mem-

Shanghai and Manila, for two years, Pvt. Simon A. Roddy receives his 2. Men and women entering the bold, Fairfield R. 1; Alfred Rubin

Pvt. Eugene W. Wolff receives his

pital on Sunday.



stated Wednesday that Raymond to, an uncle of the dead youth, was C. M. 3/c Harold R. Baltzley re- R. Stottler, now serving a term in celebrant at the mass. The Rev.

The district attorney said Stottler Cyril J. Allwein was sub-deacon. had admitted to a second charge of The Rev. Daniel J. Crawley, pastor driving an automobile while under of St. Ignatius Catholic church. First Lieutenant to Captain. He receiving his mail ASF, Per. Rep. operating a motor vehicle after his busiler was provided for the military operating privileges had been sus- bugler was provided for the military Pyt. Eugene W. Wolff has been pended and before such privileges funeral by Hanover Post, Veterans

> I Stottler will be arranged for the Held After Inquest

He was one of two persons in his sealed casket was accompanied by a been transferred to Alamagardo, dent in which Richard Utz, Gettys- ed as a guard of honor. burg, was fatally injured Septem-

Stottler had told the coroner's dent and said he had been asleep Sgt. Kenneth R. Mickley is now from the time he crawled into his curred two miles east of town. He center last Friday at 8:30 a. m.

burg, who was said to be driving Edgar Newman, James Parker For his participation in the Medi- S 2/C AOM Pinkney Hess receives the automobile, was charged with Thompson, Jr., Woodrow Wilson

SEEK CHANGES Diehl Deardorff are volunteers. Con-over was designated temporary cor-poral in charge of the party and A/S John H. Miller has been

Cpl. Wesley J. Mummert now re- made a plea today for relatives and ced that calls would be lighter be-Cpl. Fern C. Heller receives her changes of address which would Future draftees would be taken only November presidential election. casualties and discharges, he said.

> Clarence C. Smith, clerk to the pected, resulting in a lowering of commissioners, estimated that be- the number of selectees called. tween 2,400 to 2,500 would have to The list of inductees taken this It was added, however, that a son Eckert, Middle St., Gettysburg;

friends of any such service men sell Marshall Summers, Fairfield; so that action may be taken on the Robert Maurice Miller, Gettys-

907th Qm. Co., AVN (Serv.), Nash- application is received, Smith said. Albert Lawver, Orrtanna R. 1; Jesse The military ballots will be open- Parker Thompson, Jr., Gettysburg;

(Continued on Page 2)

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Keefer, 402 Main street, McSherrystown, was killed last Thursday night near Ferguson, Mo., in the crash of a training ship based at Scott Field, Ill., according to news dispatches from Scott Field

Keefer, who volunteered for Army duty on April 1, 1943, formerly trained as a crew mechanic and only recently had begun flying training according to a letter received at his home last week.

The family received a telegram Friday from a Ferguson undertaker asking them for instructions on disposition of their son's body. J. T. Kernan, McSherrystown funeral director, telegraphed instructions to have the body shipped to McSherrystown.

Private Keefer is a graduate of the Delone Catholic high school in the class of 1942. Before entering service last year he was employed by the Canon Shoe company in Mc-Sherrystown. His father is employed as a guard

by the York Safe and Lock company at York. Pfc. Keefer was the only son of Ervin J. and Fannie (Topper) Keefer of McSherrystown. The only other survivors are two sisters, the

Misses Anna Jeannette and Rita Keefer, both at home. A military funeral mass was cele brated in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary McSherrystown, on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Anthony L District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Topper, of Rosary church, Mont Al-Sheriff John A. Millhimes returned A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Lt. Bernard A. Stock has been fluence of liquor, has pleaded guilty Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Mt. an automobile while under the in- ceased, who is assistant rector at

> made in the parish cemetery, Mc-Keefer, a crew mechanic, arrived Monday by train. The flag-draped

burg draft board

Three others, Jewell Adam Gantz, Irvin Samuel Conover, and Mark

Gantz was made second in com-

poral in charge of the party and

The call, one of the lightest in recent months, reflected the national trend, local board officials said. Recently National Selective Service School, Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va. Adams County commissioners Director Lewis B. Hershey announ-

morning includes: Woodrow Wilconsiderable number of service men Jewell Adam Gantz, Aspers R. 1; Ireligible for voting who didn't have vin Samuel Conover, Gettysburg R. relatives living in the county prob- 1; Emert Lance McCleaf, Iron ably were missed in the recent Springs; Robert Floyd Leroy Rich-G. I. survey by the Civilian Defense ardson, Orrtanna R. 1; Harold Stanford Guise, Biglerville; Alton A second plea was made for the Herbert Boyd, Gettysburg R. 1; Rus-

burg; Calvin Emanuel Krug, Lit-

Lt.J.F.Reaser **Rescued With Lost Battalion** After 5 Days

On the Mortain Sectors, France, Aug. 12 (AP)—American Long Tom 155's delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood; plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lest bettalion" fighting on a half behind German lines before it was relieved.

Fer five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havec and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolis, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery

In Line 40 Days

The battalion was purt of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it bere the brunt of an attack by more than four Nazi armored divisions, standing firm even when battalion and regimental command posts were overrun and switchboard operators had to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions. and the infuriated Germans rerenewed counter-attack. But the fused the petition of Mrs. Pauline to stress this fact: More care must DD battalion held.

Yesterday during daylight the corpus in which she sought to re-Germans, striving desperately to cover her year-and-a-half-old them clearly and correctly. withdraw, took to a road with a daughter from Mr. and Mrs. George large convoy of tanks and guns. C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had The lost battalion on the hill been living with Kiners since last sported the column, called on. arillary, and every American gun! The petition was filed Tuesday in along that sector of the front which Mrs. Ruth maintained her rained shells down while the bat- daughter. Nancy Lee Ruth, had been talion corrected their fire.

Outfit Rescued

total destruction of the! The judge refused the petition. column was told in these words by however, on the condition that Mrs. en observer on the fading radio: we are, there is not a man who is of the Child Welfare Federation not happy as can be at the sight."

Tate today a regiment fought its the child at any time. way to the battalion position, opening up a relief route.

was a different question. thought of taking smoke shells, summer, however, when final adop-

cutting- out the insides. packing tion proceedings were in progress. them to the hillton with 155's from saying that she wanted her daughmiles back. The battalion reported all except. It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed

the morphine arrived in good shape, the petition for the writ of habeas even to the blood plasma in glass corpus. containers. Some of the morphine was too battered for use.

With an American Infantry Bat- she had had an agreement whereby talion Near Mortain. France, Aug. 12 Mrs. Kiner would take care of the (AP)-This battalion was rescued child until another home could be this afternoon after being out off by found for the baby. the Germans for five and one-half days on an ear-shaped hill just east of Mortain.

The Germans had repeatedly de- American said. "I told him to go to manded that the battalion surren- hell." der, but at the blackest hour, on Then Captain Kerley told him Wednesday night, the Captain in the only terms under which the command sent this message back to battalion would surrender, and even t the crack SS troops surrounding the wounded hited their heads and . his force:

"I will surrender when every one fiance. of our bullets has been fired and. The men of this battalion had every one of our bayonets is sticking been up there since early Monday. m a German belig.

The captain was P. A. Kerley. He had delivered them by air only told about it complit after a relief emough food for two meals, while regiment had out its war to the field guns shot medicines in to them battalion's isolated bostmon "Iney Ead Nerve"

The captain stord gaint and a few rabbits and chickens, and said The septem which is a rew range and content of some indomitable French civilians an old stable that now is the ball shipped up the hill at night and gave tailor command post and related them fresh milk his reply as calmly as if he were repeating some casual street-corner conversation from his nome town of mans also sneaked close to the top

An officer standing nearby said. "You had a hell of a nerve to tell them that"

Houston, Tenas.

"They had a hell of a nerve to put firm even then pattalion and regia proposition like that up to me, mental command posts were overrun replied Captain Korley with a grin and medical officers captured and He and the survivors of the lost Will the full force of an entire Gerbattalion came down the bill this man SS division ranged against in afternoon after cemp relieved by Bokhek Captains Erickeon and the counter-attack of the other in- Kerley and their companies others family ballalions, one of from com- who came wask with their commanded by the colonel of this rega- parties, our not in the strength in ment, who since Monday morning walk, that ment out, were Captain had sweated in silent agony to tree Delmont K. Brit. of Browning. his trapped men.

Now they are free and are relaing in Georgebone Pallurg Leatemann another hill wouch is quiet and the Einer C. Roundler Mome address can rest.

In the successful relieving assault. the colonel went up the hill in his . Leafule. I Reason was employed

*The German doesn't make mo a + h three entering screece

walk often, but I had to he the ort: from that seep three times going Ex-Countian Held up because of his fire the colonel

Acting commander of the par-Acting commander of the partalling of the partalling was Captain Reynolds C. Put Lawrence D Leppe allocated the Furthern any more tailon was Captain Reynolds C. Put Lawrence D Leppe allocated to We in tappaint to prove the English and the Partalling Commander to the Partalling of t til the war, but it was Caprain privid up Vicontsoa, h. Britain. Kerley to whom the Germans de. Officer R R Bollinger Glen Rose livered the ultimatum Wednesday and delivered to military authori-Refuses to Surrender

and told me the battalion was sur- end pass not later their day, from a first mention of freeze in the war prisoners here who served in that capacity this Bethlehem. rounded and he would give us until He had been occrain a neek with of their remains in his right arm. a member of the armed forces.

RULES FOR XMAS With Our Killed OVERSEAS Service Men Sergeant John C. Felix, son of Mrs. John Charles Felix, of Gettysburg, who was killed in action in France on July 12, according to an official announcement

from the War Department.

Judge W. C. Sheely Friday re-

September.

ing with the Kiners.

ter returned

Mrs. Ruth testified that she had

said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's

adopting the child. She said that -

the other, the thin, tough-looking

yelled approval at the captain's de-

and the best efforts to help them

The men also managed to catch

Captain Erickson sald the Ger-

of the hill each night, 'but in the

daytime they stayed back from us."

The battalion held the hill beyond

every reasonable hone, standing

S D Linutenant Joseph F Reasen,

For Being AWOL

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in the cases of smoke shells.

"Save strong string and box maerial and start to plan shopping.", ice), Nashville. Tenn. Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler adthe rules for mailing of Christmas' Ft. Jackson, S. C. gifts for Army and Navy person-;

This year the Christmas mailing ASFTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas. tember 15 to October 15. After Carthage, Missouri. October 15 no gift parcel may be presentation of a written request Blanding, Fia. from him-

and the need for giving preference master at New York city. to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great distances postmaster at New York city. to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points, Jewell A. Gantz have been assigned and frequently the transfer of large to Co. 4477, Barracks 415L. USNTC. numbers to new stations necessi- Bainbridge, Md. and additional time is required.

The response that our people Bainbrdige, Md. designed for the welfare of our New York city. armed forces personnel," Mr. Oyler

"I know that the public will observe the overseas mailing schedule once more this year but I do wish M. Ruth, York, for a writ of habeas be taken in wrapping and packing parcels securely and addressing

"If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid corrugated fiberboard, reinforced the fine appearance they presented with strong gummed paper tape or in their retreat ceremony and retied with strong twine. If both tape view at Sheffer's (formerly Geirestrained of her liberty while livthe better. If the outer wrapper is road Sunday afternoon, were specrushed—and this is likely to hap- cially praised for their plans to pen-the loss of contents may be continue an active organization prevented if fiberboard boxes are until victory. Kiner devote her full time to the wrapped in heavy paper.

Thed as we are and hunger as child, that she accept the guidance -We were unable to deliver many Col. John E. Shade, representative parcels which families and friends of the state commander of the and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see sent to men and women overseas Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve, lest year because they were crushed and Mrs. Shade: Judge and Mrs. At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testi-, in transit and the gift and the out- W. C. Sheely, and the Adams county fied that she had taken the child side wrapper became separated. We commissioners and their chief clerk While the problem of feeding last September on condition that would have been able to make de- and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. the datiation was solved from the she could adopt her. Adoption pro- livery if the address had been shown George P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time that everyone write the address of and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. This was solved when someone Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This the sender and addressee inside the Smith. package as well as outside."

Among the more important rules medical supplies in cotton and firing Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent, for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:.

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before Decem-

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the

same mailer. When combination packages miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies. soaps, etc., the contests should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contests or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including these covered with chocelate), cookies, truit cake, and chocelate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or card-

board. Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil. are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other pack-220

that the personnel in the armed and ice was survices to whom they plan to send guits are at far dictant points should Two New Teachers secur to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the

Says Nazis Don't in the office at the furricure factory.

ging into a can of field rations with 2nd Battalion First Raymers. It s'es of Process.

(Continued from Fage 1) mail 4204th AAF Bn., Army Air Base,

Pvt. Charles McGlaughlin re-Pvt. Jess W. Poulson is now with

Atlanta, Ga.

the 57th Med. Training Bn., Co. D. period for both Army and Navy! S-Sgt. Eugene Lupp receives his: overseas forces is the same-Sep-mail 603 South Garrison street,

Pvt. Carl O. Taylor is now with mailed to a soldier without the Co. C. 226th Bn., 69th Reg., Camp

Sgt. Charles R. Williams is re-The great demands upon shipping ceiving his mail in care of the post-

Pfc. Raymond M. Weishaar is also receiving his mail in care of the A/S Charles Richard Sanders and

tates forwarding of the packages A/S Harold S. Guise is now with Co. 4477, Barracks, 415, USNTC,

made last year during the overseas; Pvt. George L. Hale, who is stamailing period demonstrated that tioned in England, is receiving his they will cooperate in any measure mail in care of the postmaster at

Adams county's company of Minfliberboard, or strong double-faced utemen, lauded by official guests for their kindness.

The Minutemen paraded before

features of the company's picnic! for its members and their families. About 175 persons attended.

Colonel Shace congratulated the county unit upon its fine appearin which you've done the job you Harrisburg Thursday. were carefully selected to do." He made special mention of the fact that the county company is one of the comparative few in the state! that have continued as an active unit after the initial threat of 'enemy action here dimmed.

Judge Sheely told the men that Adams county is proud of their organization and of its record. He also commented favorably upon the unit's appearance and drill work. are made up of such items as 'He referred to the unit's organization in March of 1943 and of its "fine progress" since that time.

The commissioners stated their willingness to "stand back" of the company with full support of its activities for the duration of the

war. The unit's commander, Capt. C. Arthur Brame, was in charge of

Enjoy Contests Members were urged to report at the armory here Friday evening at all-time high here for August 11. company now has 93 active mem-;

During the afternoon games and contests for all provided entertainment. There were two ball games. each won by the men of the second platoon. The winning platoon was captained by David Alwine. George Bushman headed the team of the Harrisburg weather bureau. first plateon. There was a peanut horseshoe pitching.

bearts, weiners, potato salad, to-

Act Like 'Super-men' of the New Oxford public schools clover hay. R 2 and went to France on D-Day high chool and serve as faculty ad- other sections. and later was wounded say, that truer for the high school newspaper German in France went and year book. This vacancy was More Prisoners created by the resignation of Mrs. We is captured a year, common Thelma Alwine. West High street. Miss. Hildebrand will succeed Mrs. At the the early use, the war out Vota Cooke, Lincolnway west, New war, their hands of forms thee Oxford, as music teacher in the Baltimore, has announced that the the string Arms Depot at New Comcertains. He effered to resistance of the active to the present of the prisoner of the priso He came up under a white flag report back to camp from a course of the was paster of the camp trem a course of the back to camp from a course of the parents' home.

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gree in commercial education.

Roger W. Smith WAR BOND DRIVE

.Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former instructor in mathematics at Gettysburg college and former football coach at Biglerville high school, has been transferred to Camp Barkley, Harry E. Spangler has been trans- Texas, where he will take a sixferred to the 907th GMC Avn. (Serv- weeks' course in the Army's physical reconditioning program.

Private Smith has been stationed in any bond drive in any war. vises Gettysburgians in announcing ceives his mail 68th Field hospital, at New Cumberland since his induc- Adams countians oversubscribed tion May 31. He is a graduate of their quota in the Fifth War Loan Gettysburg college where he starred drive, which ended July 31, by \$873,in football and baseball. He and the 900, it wan stated on Saturday by former Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of Gettysburg, were married last spring, the county War Finance Committee.

The quota was \$2,797,000.

people with capital.

"A Bond To Keep"

even with the fellow whose limit

Provide "Fine Backlog"

these war bond drives?

A recent shipment of clothes made by the production workers of the Adams county chapter of the business interests of this county, the American Red Cross has been sent to the Middle East where they were distributed to a group of Yugoslav refugees, a letter received at local headquarters disclosed today.

Written by Wilhelmine L. Haley, of the American Red Cross, the let- most liberally. Each has carried ter read as follows: Dear Members of the Gettysburg

Chapter: Clothing made by your chapter has recently been distributed to a postwar years. Yes, that is what

group of Yugoslav refugees who we hope to see when the war is over have been brought to a camp in the ;—capital, management. labor and; Middle East. industry marching shoulder - to-"It has been my privilege to work shoulder without dissension and with this distribution of American; without strife in order to promote

Red Cross clothing since the be-security and high standard of living ginning of February, and I assure for everybody. you that these people are most "I cannot praise too highly not. Harry D. Harner, 50-year old Two toom schools closed at 64.

grateful to American women for only those who bought the bonds chour 5-10 clock Tuesday after. In addition to the 89 one-room

thank you and to extend their cor- cause. dial greetings to each one of you. I think there is one phase of and strong twine are used, so much man's) park along the Biglerville May I also add my personal thanks this. Fifth War Loan bond drive for making my part of this work that has escaped the attention of possible."

Gestysburg, is chairman of the pro- particularly, as something to buy duction workers. The garments are only for the moment, as something cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county distributed to workers throughout other side. Well, in the matter of coroner, investigated. the county who assemble and sew helping the boys on the other side, Earner, according to Officer H. S. the clothes.

dle east were hospital bed shirts, bond to buy and to keep. air. getting medical supplies there ceedings were instituted in March. on the inside wrapper. We advise Arthur Boyd, Quintin D. Rebert, convalescent robes. operating gowns, girls' skirts. boy's overalls.; The review and retreat were the dresses and men's hospital pajamas, overlooked. When the war is over door, placed the rifle against his and 269 or about 26 per cent in 1942. In a similar shipment earlier in and there is a slackening of enter- head and pulled the rigger.

ENTERS AIR CORPS

Morgan, Cashtown, reported for what could be finer as a backlog to Harner property, a few minutes after portation of high school students ance and praised them for the "way service with the Army Air Corps in carry everyone across until private six o'clock, Harner died. Harner was not in effect that year

same reading was taken at the bought are going to serve a very Two granddaughters also survive. weather station at Arendtsville.

Friday's high temperature set a the holders not only to buy things new record for this summer with they need but such purchases will erns fire company. the highest reading taken here in furnish activity for industry and several years. August 4's record employment for labor." the unit for the afternoon's parade. of 99 set a 44-year record here for that date and it was regarded as Sgt. Lawrence Gets likely that the 100 also was an

Friday night was not the hottest maneuvers intended to continue of the summer but the mercury until late fall will be opened. The dropped only a fraction of a degree est of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Gettysbelow 79.

> Heat, Drought Cause Loss ed new highs last Friday. At Har- Oak Leaf Cluster in place of a Secrisburg a heat record was set when the temperature reached 99, the hottest August 11 in the history of

The new heat wave coming after ner. scramble for the youngsters and a welcome respite of several days from 15 consecutive days of 90-At 5:30 o'clock Cloyd Shetter degree weather, makes even more served the picnickers their evening acute the severe drought conditions meal which included ham, baked in this section of the county and in the southern and southeastern sec-Relatives and friends who know matoes, ice cream, chocolate milk; tors where crops are suffering from a rainfall shortage that has extended through several months.

medal.

brothers now serving overseas. Ray-

mond is in Italy and Floyd in the

Pacific. The fourth brother, John.

a veteran of North African service,

WOMEN FINED

Mrs. Vera Farley and Mrs. An-

PRESIDENT OF SCA

now is at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Corn fields are withered, gardens parched and pasture fields are For New Oxford brown. Farmers say great damage already has been done to growing The election of Miss Janet E. Hoke, crops. Early fall plowing is being York R. D. 7, and Miss Jeanette delayed and farmers are missing Hildebrane, Strasburg, to the faculty expected second crops of alfalfa and

has been announced by the board of. Much of the northern and west- geline Moyer, both of Washington, Pio Earl Petrow, for of Mr and directors. Miss Hoke will teach in ern areas of the county have re- Pa, were arrested early this morn-Mr Aaron Feirow, York Springs the commercial department of the ceived some showers that missed ing at the New Oxford hotel by

Of War Expected The Third Service Command at

The present contingent of ap-summer. Prof. Parker Wagnild,

2 o'clock to quit, and if we didn't he word was received here. His wife Follow enjoyee the first fresh will. Hoke was graduated in May proximately 250 prisoners has been music instructor at the college, is daughter visited at Col. Bieber's Grace I. Shull, Gettysburg R. 4, has resides in Glen Rock He was high the was hig Gesturing with one hand and dig- as being a member of Company B viril to insile come the association succeeding the Rev. end. They expect to return here Medal. He is stationed somewhere in Proposed in the persity, Sellingrove, with a B.S. deled to be resumed in a few days. Donald R. Heiges.

Promoted

Yeoman John Charles Tate, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate of Idaville, has been promoted to the rank of petty officer, second class, his parents learned as they received word that he is serving on Saipan. Buying the largest amount of Tate graduated from Biglerville bonds ever sold in Adams county high school and enlisted in the Navy în June, 1943. He has been in action in the Pacific since last November.



has been the \$25 'E' bond. Such i cooperation is a good sign for the

but those who sold bonds and about 5:40 o'clock Tuesday after. In addition to the 89 one-room "On their behalf I should like to labored hard and long in this worthy noon when he shot himself in the schools in operation there were 24 right temple with a 22 calibre long- others with two or more rooms. shell rifle. The bullet entered the Seven secondary schools listed inright temple and lodged in his head. | cluded one junior-senior high Bleeding profusely from the eyes, school, five for grades nine to nose and mouth Harner died a few twelve and one vocational. Mrs. Clyde Stover, resident of have been thinking of this E bond, minutes after 6 o'clock just as a very many people. A lot of people physician and an officer arrived in in use in the county, including one the Littlestown ambulance.

they are certainly right; but the Roberts. Littlestown, told his wife transported by bus, while 275, or Among the types of clothing in- E' bond is definitely not a bond to that he was going to shoot himself. 25 per cent of the secondary pupils cluded in the shipment to the mid-buy just for the moment; it is a. He was walking through the were carried in buses. These figures kitchen, carrying the rifle at the compared with 813 pupils or 18 per time. His wife is said to have told icent for elementary and 71 or seven "Here's one of the outstanding him to put the gun away. Instead girls' nightgowns, girls' woolen economic factors that so many have Harner walked out the kitchen and 982 or 22 per cent elementary

a full while industry is converting Richards were summoned. Just as perintendent Slaybaugh explained, David Morgan, son of Mrs. Hope from a wartime to a peacetime basis, they entered the driveway into the because the state subsidy for transindustry takes up again on peace- is said to have threatened to end his. The number of women teachers time production than these 'E' life on a previous occasion.

bonds or for that matter, any other. The deceased is a son of the late from 139 to 165, while the number government bonds bought during Obediah Harner and Mrs. Sarah of men dropped from 93 to 67. In Menchey Harner. He was born and 1942 there were 147 women and 38 "Then, too, there are a great always resided in Adams county. men teachers.

many people who have learned to He is survived by his mother his. Of the total of 232 teachers 93 save something through the pur- widow, the former Miss Florence were college graduates. 64 were chase of E bonds. All this, I am Krumrine, two daughters. Mrs. graduates of state normal schools sure, has been worth the great ef- Preston Myers. Littlestown, and and 44 new permanent to teachforts that have been put forth in Mrs. Monroe Wentz, of Two Tay- and certificates. Twenty-two teachAdams county to self E bonds, erns and by two sisters and two ers were holders of state standard degrees, the mercury soared to 100 tor, when the rationing of merdegrees here last Friday afternoon chandise ceases and things which in the official instruments of Dr. are now rationed are free again, the Henry Stewart, local observer. The government bonds that have been last product the local observer. The local observer are to local observer. The local observer are to local observer. The local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer are local observer. The local observer are local o Topping August 4's record of 99 Again referring to the economic fac- brothers: Mrs. Mervin Miller, Lit- limited certificates while the re-He was a member of St. John's useful purpose. They will enable Lutheran church and the Two Tav-

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. burg R. S. now have four sons and Private funeral services Friday Little and Son funeral parior, the a son-in-law serving in the armed Rev Kenneth D. James officiating forces.

Oak Leaf Cluster!tery. Set. Donald Lawrence, 20. young- Lauds County For

Black Gas Scarcity burg, who are serving in the Adams county gasoline dealers were told Tuesday night that their at Jacksonville. Fla. Marlin Miller U. S. Army, has been awarded an, ond Air Medal in recognition of area had the lowest incidence of re- enlisted in the Navy and was inhis services with a U. S. bombard, turned counterfeit coupons of any ducted August 3. He is now at other county in the 10-county Harsibly France. He is an aerial gun- risburg district of the Office of Price, ald L. Miller, is now awaiting his Administration.

Max Lichtenfeld, Inforcement at-Sergeant Lawrence wrote an air received Friday, to thank her for dealers who attended the meeting mail letter to his mother, which was packages he had just received from in the court house that the county home. He referred in the brief let- had a good record in respect to the ter to the fact that he now has an counterfeit stamps. More than half Navigator, Chemist Oak Leaf Cluster to attach to his of the spurious ration tickets uncovered in the district were found in York county. Donald is one of three Lawrence

He also said that Maryland was uncovering of the bogus coupons was, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles concerned. Lichtenfeld expressed 3. Spicer, Heidlersburg. the hope that Adams county dealers would not be affected because of serving with the 15th Army Air the proximity of the county to Force in Italy, completed 50 mis-

Returns Here After Two Years Overseas mania.

Lt Col. Edmund E. Bieber, who in December, 1943. He said the only state police from the Gettysburg spent two years in Australia and casualty suffered by any of his crew substation on charges of disorderly New Guinea, arrived recently to was a frozen hand for one member. conduct. Both were released after paying fines of \$10 and the costs beNew Guinea. arrived recently to
The Spicers have two other sons
fore Justice of the Peace C. S. visit his wife, the former Laura
Straley. New Oxford.

Krout. York street, and daughter.
New Stationed at Camp Shelby Nancy Grace.

Col Bieber is a graduate of Get- Miss. and Air Cadet Philip B Miss Dorothy Keeney has been tysburg college and the Lutheran elected president of the Student Theological seminary. He was called Corp base at Dos Palos, Calif. an officer in shirty boots and very present of the company and com

> Col. and Mrs. Bieber and their late today.

J. F. SLAYBAUGH

Indicating the problems of wartime conditions, the annual report of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state Department of Education showed todar a teacher turnover during the last school year of 63 compared with 46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers in the county schools during the school year ending July 3, was the same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was 235) the greater turnover was indicated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report listed 101 teachers receiving from \$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second highest number, 60, in the \$1,300-1.999 group. Seventeen instructors got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1,639. Other teachers and their salary brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899; eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,590-2,999; seven, \$1,700-1.799; three at \$3,000-3,499; two at \$1,900-1.999 and one with a salary of from \$3,500 to

In comparison with 1940 when the majority of the 143 teachers were getting salaries in the \$800 to \$899 bracket and 55 others were receiving salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,299, there were no salaries in LIN any of those groups in 1944. The lowest salary last year was \$1,200.

With four of the elementary one-

Un room schools closed throughout the county during the last school year, the total number of such buildings use was 89. Superintendent Slaybaugh said the total of one-Harry D. Harner, 50-year old Two room schools closed in Adams

The sum of 122 buildings were

elementary, junior high and senior high school, one home economics building and one shop work building Approximately 22 per cent or 999 of the 4.149 elementary pupils were

The figure for secondary school July more than 230 items were sent prise as a result thereof and we see Officer Roberts and Dr. A. C. bupils in 1940 was much lower. Su-

per cent for high schools in 1940

increased over the four-year period

In Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettys-

Cpi. Howard L. Miller entered the with burial in the lift. Carmel ceme- service August 15, 1942. and has been overseas 14 months. He is now with the Ninth Air Force in France. Pic. James W. Miller enlisted in March, 1943, and is also in France Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, who entered the service last spring, is stationed

A son-in-law. Pvt. Roy A. Gebtorney for the OPA, told the 90 hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gebhart, was inducted in February. 1941, and is now in England.

Visit With Parents

Lt. Charles B. Spicer, Jr., a navigator on a Liberator bomber, is a "bad state" as far as the use and spending a 22-day leave at the home

, The county airman, who was sions with his crew. They bombed enemy positions in Germany. 'France, Austria, Yugoslavia and Ro-

Lieutenant Spicer went overseas

Spicer, training at the Army Air

RECEIVES MEDAL

Cpl. Samuel P. Shull, son of Mrs.

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ferred to the 907th GMC Avn. (Serv-

master at New York city.

Pfc. Raymond M. Weishaar is also

receiving his mail in care of the

A/S Charles Richard Sanders and

About 175 persons attended

were carefully selected to do." He

made special mention of the fact

that have continued as an active

unit after the initial threat of

Adams county is proud of their or-

ganization and of its record. He

also commented favorably upon the

unit's appearance and drill work.

He referred to the unit's organiza-

tion in March of 1943 and of its

willingness to "stand back" of the

company with full support of its

activities for the duration of the

The unit's commander, Capt. C.

Arthur Brame, was in charge of

the unit for the afternoon's parade.

Enjoy Contests

the armory here Friday evening at

8 o'clock when a new series of

maneuvers intended to continue

until late fall will be opened. The

company now has 93 active mem-

contests for all provided entertain-

ment. There were two ball games,

each won by the men of the second

platoon. The winning platoon was

captained by David Alwine. George

Bushman headed the team of the

first platoon. There was a peanut

meal which included ham, baked

Two New Teachers

gree in commercial education.

horseshoe pitching.

During the afternoon games and

Members were urged to report at

The commissioners stated their

'fine progress' since that time

war.

Judge Sheely told the men that

enemy action here dimmed.

Lt.J.F.Reaser **Rescued With Lost Battalion** After 5 Days

On the Mortain Sectors, France, Aug. 12 (AP)-American Long Tom 155's delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines before it was relieved.

For five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery shells

In Line 40 Days

The battalion was part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it more than four Nazi armored divi-sions, standing firm even when bore the brunt of an attack by battalion and regimental command posts were overrun and switchboard operators had to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions. and the infuriated Germans re-

large convoy of tanks and guns. spotted the column, called on September. talion corrected their fire.

Outfit Rescued

an observer on the fading radio:

not happy as can be at the sight." Late today a regiment fought its the child at any time. way to the battalion position, open- At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testi- in transit and the gift and the out- W. C. Sheely, and the Adams county the clothes.

was a different question.

miles back.

The battalion reported all except It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed the morphine arrived in good shape, the petition for the writ of habeas even to the blood plasma in glass corpus. was too battered for use.

this afternoon after being cut off by found for the baby. the Germans for five and one-half days on an ear-shaped hill just east of Mortain.

The Germans had repeatedly de- American said. "I told him to go to manded that the battalion surren- hell." der, but at the blackest hour, on Then Captain Kerley told him

"I will surrender when every one flance of our bullets has been fired and The men of this battalion had in a German belly.

told about it tonight after a relief enough food for two meals, while regiment had cut its way to the field guns shot medicines in to them battalion's isolated position. "They Had Nerve"

black-bearded against the wall of some indomitable French civilians an old stable that now is the bat-slipped up the hill at night and gave talion command post and related them fresh milk. his reply as calmly as if he were repeating some casual street-corner Houston, Texas.

"You had a hell of a nerve to tell The battalion held the hill beyond

them that."

battalion came down the hill this man SS division ranged against it. afternoon after being relieved by Besides Captains Erickson and the counter-attack of two other in- Kerley and their companies, others fantry battalions, one of them com- who came back with their commanded by the colonel of this regi- panies, but not in the strength in ment, who since Monday morning which they went out, were Captain services to whom they plan to send had sweated in silent agony to free Delmont K. Bryn, of Brookings,

another hill which is quiet, and they Elmer C. Rohmiller (home address mailing period. can rest. In the successful relieving assault,

the colonel went up the hill in his Lieutenant Reaser was employed

"The German doesn't make me here before entering service. walk often, but I had to hit the dirt from that jeep three times going Ex-Countian Held up because of his fire," the colonel

Acting commander of the battalion was Captain Reynolds C. Erickson, a Miles, Iowa, farmer unpicked up Wadnesday by Portugal of them. They only fought until we Miss Hildebrand will succeed Mrs. Kerley to whom the Germans de- Officer R. R. Bollinger, Glen Rock, livered the ultimatum Wednesday, and delivered to military authori-Refuses to Surrender

"He (the German emissary) was berland. He offered no resistance. an officer in shiny boots and very Pvt Leppo, a former resident of the first eight days of the invasion bon with an insurance company and Captain Laurence Thomas, com-

and told me the battalion was sur- end pass not later than Aug. 1 hospitalized for 22 days. A piece meyer, of New Oxford, who is now increase in the war prisoners here who served in that capacity this Bethlehem. rounded and he would give us until He had been overdue a week when of steel remains in his right arm. a member of the armed forces.

Killed

Mrs. John Charles Felix, of Gettysburg, who was killed in action in France on July 12, according to an official announcement from the War Department.



taliated with mortar fire and a Judge W. C. Sheely Friday rerenewed counter-attack. But the fused the petition of Mrs. Pauline battalion held.

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To stress this fact: More care must be taken in wrapping and packing be taken in wrapping and Yesterday during daylight the corpus in which she sought to re-Germans, striving desperately to cover her year-and-a-half-old them clearly and correctly. withdraw, took to a road with a daughter from Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had in transit they must be packed in The lost battalion on the hill been living with Kiners since last

artillery, and every American gun The petition was filed Tuesday in along that sector of the front which Mrs. Ruth maintained her rained shells down while the bat- daughter, Nancy Lee Ruth, had been restrained of her liberty while living with the Kiners.

The total destruction of the The judge refused the petition. column was told in these words by however, on the condition that Mrs. Kiner devote her full time to the "Tired as we are and hungry as child, that she accept the guidance we are, there is not a man who is of the Child Welfare Federation and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see

This was solved when someone Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This the sender and addressee inside the Smith. thought of taking smoke shells, summer, however, when final adop- package as well as outside." medical supplies in cotton and firing Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent, for Christmas mailings to the armed em to the hilltop with 155's from saying that she wanted her daughter returned

containers. Some of the morphine Mrs. Ruth testified that she had said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's adopting the child. She said that With an American Infantry Bat- she had had an agreement whereby talion Near Mortain, France, Aug. 12 Mrs. Kiner would take care of the (AP)-This battalion was rescued child until another home could be

the other, the thin, tough-looking

Wednesday night, the Captain in the only terms under which the command sent this message back to battalion would surrender, and even the crack SS troops surrounding the wounded lifted their heads and yelled approval at the captain's de-

every one of our bayonets is sticking been up there since early Monday, and the best efforts to help them The captain was R. A. Kerley. He had delivered them by air only in the cases of smoke shells.

The captain stood gaunt and a few rabbits and chickens, and said The men also managed to catch

Captain Erickson said the Gerconversation from his home town of mans also sneaked close to the top of the hill each night, "but in the An officer standing nearby said, daytime they stayed back from us."

every reasonable hope, standing "They had a hell of a nerve to put firm even when battalion and regia proposition like that up to me," mental command posts were overrun replied Captain Kerley with a grin, and medical officers captured and He and the survivors of the lost with the full force of an entire Ger-

S. D.; Lieutenant Joseph F. Reaser, begin to mail their packages on the Now they are free and are holding of Gettysburg, Pa., and Lieutenant opening day-September 15-of the

unavailable)

in the office at the furniture factory Act Like 'Super-men' of the New Oxford public schools clover hay.

Pvt. Lawrence D. Leppo, allegedly ties at the Army Depot at New Cum-

McSherrystown, was scheduled to and then was wounded. He was hit planned to carry on the work for-He came up under a white flag report back to camp from a week- by shrappel from a mortar shell and merly handled by Preston B. Dall- he had not been informed of the She will succeed Milton E. Raup, Springtown Lutheran church, near Gesturing with one hand and dig- as being a member of Company B. time to milk cows they found in the versity, Selinsgrove, with a B.S. de- crop conditions but work is expect- the association succeeding the Rev. end. They expect to return here Medal. He is stationed somewhere ging into a can of field rations with 2nd Battalion, First Regiment. fields of France.

RULES FOR XMAS With Our OVERSEAS Service Men mail 4204th AAF Bn., Army Air Base, Atlanta, Ga.

"Save strong string and box material and start to plan shopping," ice), Nashville, Tenn. Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler ad- Pvt. Charles McGlaughlin rethe rules for mailing of Christmas Ft. Jackson, S. C. gifts for Army and Navy person- Pvt. Jess W. Poulson is now with nel overseas.

This year the Christmas mailing ASFTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas. period for both Army and Navy S-Sgt. Eugene Lupp receives his overseas forces is the same-Sep- mail 603 South Garrison street, tember 15 to October 15. After Carthage, Missouri. October 15 no gift parcel may be Pvt. Carl O. Taylor is now with mailed to a soldier without the Co. C. 226th Bn., 69th Reg., Camp presentation of a written request Blanding, Fla. from him.

The great demands upon shipping | ceiving his mail in care of the postand the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great distances postmaster at New York city. to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points, Jewell A. Gantz have been assigned the Adams county chapter of the and frequently the transfer of large to Co. 4477, Barracks 415L, USNTC. numbers to new stations necessi- Bainbridge, Md. tates forwarding of the packages A/S Harold S. Guise is now with and additional time is required.

Co. 4477, Barracks, 415, USNTC. "The response that our people Bainbrdige, Md. made last year during the overseas Pvt. George L. Hale, who is stamailing period demonstrated that tioned in England, is receiving his they will cooperate in any measure mail in care of the postmaster at designed for the welfare of our New York city. armed forces personnel," Mr. Oyler

"I know that the public will ob-serve the overseas mailing schedule once more this year but I do wish

"If the gifts are to be protected A boxes made of metal, wood, solid Adams county's company of Min- grateful to American women for only those who bought the bonds fliberboard, or strong double-faced utemen, lauded by official guests for their kindness. with strong gummed paper tape or in their retreat ceremony and re- thank you and to extend their cor- cause. tied with strong twine. If both tape view at Sheffer's (formerly Gei-dial greetings to each one of you. "I think there is one phase of and strong twine are used, so much man's) park along the Biglerville May I also add my personal thanks this Fifth War Loan bond drive crushed-and this is likely to hap- cially praised for their plans to pen-the loss of contents may be continue an active organization prevented if fiberboard boxes are until victory. wrapped in heavy paper.

forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contests should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contests or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, truit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or card-

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other pack-

Relatives and friends who know matoes, ice cream, chocolate milk tors where crops are suffering from that the personnel in the armed and ice tea. gifts are at far distant points should

Says Nazis Don't Hildebrand, Strasburg, to the faculty expected second crops of alfalfa and

R. 2, who went to France on D-Day high school and serve as faculty ad- other sections. For Being AWOL and later was wounded, says that viber for the vacancy was More Prisoners super-men any more."

created by the resignation of Mrs. "We've captured a goodly number Thelma Alwine, West High street. got up close and then they came out | Vesta Cooke, Lincolnway west, New airmail letter to his parents.

Roger W. Smith WAR BOND DRIVE

Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former instructor in mathematics at Gettysburg college and former football coach at Biglerville high school, has been transferred to Camp Barkley, Harry E. Spangler has been trans- Texas, where he will take a sixweeks' course in the Army's physical

reconditioning program. the 57th Med. Training Bn., Co. D.

Sgt. Charles R. Williams is re-

A recent shipment of clothes made by the production workers of American Red Cross has been sent to the Middle East where they were distributed to a group of Yugoslav refugees, a letter received at local headquarters disclosed today.

Written by Wilhelmine L. Haley, of the American Red Cross, the letter read as follows:

"Dear Members of the Gettysburg

"Clothing made by your chapter has recently been distributed to a group of Yugoslav refugees who have been brought to a camp in the Middle East.

ginning of February, and I assure for everybody. you that these people are most "I cannot praise too highly not

possible."

The Minutemen paraded before Gettysburg, is chairman of the pro- particularly, as something to buy "We were unable to deliver many Col. John E. Shade, representative duction workers. The garments are only for the moment, as something parcels which families and friends of the state commander of the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the sent to men and women overseas Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve, distributed to workers throughout other side. Well, in the matter of coroner, investigated. last year because they were crushed and Mrs. Shade; Judge and Mrs. the county who assemble and sew helping the boys on the other side, Harner, according to Officer H. S.

the battalion was solved from the she could adopt her. Adoption pro- livery if the address had been shown George P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. dle east were hospital bed shirts, bond to buy and to keep. air, getting medical supplies there ceedings were instituted in March, on the inside wrapper. We advise Arthur Boyd, Quintin D. Rebert, convalescent robes, operating

in which you've done the job you Harrisburg Thursday.

that the county company is one of the comparative few in the state 100 DEGREES

degrees, the mercury soared to 100 tor, when the rationing of mer-tlestown; Charles Harner, Two Tay- mainder, five, were on a temporary degrees here last Friday afternoon chandise ceases and things which in the official instruments of Dr. are now rationed are free again, the Mrs. William Harner, Bonneauville. Henry Stewart, local observer. The government bonds that have been Two granddaughters also survive. same reading was taken at the bought are going to serve a very

weather station at Arendtsville. Friday's high temperature set a the holders not only to buy things new record for this summer with they need but such purchases will erns fire company. the highest reading taken here in furnish activity for industry and several years. August 4's record employment for labor." of 99 set a 44-year record here for that date and it was regarded as Sgt. Lawrence Gets likely that the 100 also was an

all-time high here for August 11. Friday night was not the hottest of the summer but the mercury dropped only a fraction of a degree below 70.

Heat, Drought Cause Loss Other sections of the east reported new highs last Friday. At Harrisburg a heat record was set when

the temperature reached 99, the hottest August 11 in the history of the Harrisburg weather bureau. The new heat wave, coming after a welcome respite of several days scramble for the youngsters and from 15 consecutive days of 90-At 5:30 o'clock Cloyd Shetter degree weather, makes even more acute the severe drought conditions served the picnickers their evening

in this section of the county and in

beans, weiners, potato salad, to- the southern and southeastern sec-

a rainfall shortage that has extended through several months. Corn fields are withered, gardens parched and pasture fields are For New Oxford brown. Farmers say great damage already has been done to growing The election of Miss Janet E. Hoke, crops. Early fall plowing is being York R. D. 7, and Miss Jeanette delayed and farmers are missing

has been announced by the board of Much of the northern and west-

Of War Expected

The Third Service Command at with their hands up. Some eried Oxford, as music teacher in the Baltimore, has announced that the like bables," he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, resignation several months ago stat- will be increased to 500 by Septem-

ed to be resumed in a few days.

bonds ever sold in Adams county Private Smith has been stationed in any bond drive in any war, vises Gettysburgians in announcing ceives his mail 68th Field hospital, at New Cumberland since his induc- Adams countians oversubscribed tion May 31. He is a graduate of their quota in the Fifth War Loan Gettysburg college where he starred drive, which ended July 31, by \$873, in football and baseball. He and the 900, it wah stated on Saturday by former Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of Gettysburg, were married last spring. the county War Finance Committee.

The final and complete figures on the Fifth War Loan drive here 'showing what a marvelous job the people of Adams county have done" reveal that sales totaled \$3,670,900. The quota was \$2,797,000.

the people of Adams county and to the people who worked so hard and so faithfully on all the committees in all the communities throughout the county," Mr. Thomas asserted. "It is also a great tribute to the business interests of this county, the corporations, the partnerships, the private individuals in business and people with capital.

"A Bond To Keep"

"They have supported the drive most liberally. Each has carried his share of the load. All have marched shoulder-to-shoulder. Yes, even with the fellow whose limit has been the \$25 'E' bond. Such cooperation is a good sign for the postwar years. Yes, that is what we hope to see when the war is over -capital, management, labor and industry marching shoulder - to-"It has been my privilege to work shoulder without dissension and with this distribution of American without strife in order to promote Red Cross clothing since the be- security and high standard of living

the better. If the outer wrapper is road Sunday afternoon, were spe- for making my part of this work that has escaped the attention of very many people. A lot of people Mrs. Clyde Stover, resident of have been thinking of this 'E' bond,

Provide "Fine Backlog"

cutting out the insides, packing tion proceedings were in progress. Among the more important rules features of the company's picnic In a similar shipment earlier in and there is a slackening of enter- head and pulled the rigger. for its members and their families. July more than 230 items were sent. prise as a result thereof and we see Officer Roberts and Dr. A. C. pupils in 1940 was much lower, Su-ENTERS AIR CORPS a lull while industry is converting Richards were summoned. Just as perintendent Slaybaugh explain Colonel Shade congratulated the David Morgan, son of Mrs. Hope from a wartime to a peacetime basis, they entered the driveway into the because the state subsidy for transcounty unit upon its fine appear- Morgan, Cashtown, reported for what could be finer as a backlog to Harner property, a few minutes after portation of high school students ance and praised them for the "way service with the Army Air Corps in carry everyone across until private six o'clock, Harner died. Harner was not in effect that year. industry takes up again on peace- is said to have threatened to end his The number of women teachers time production than these 'E' life on a previous occasion. bonds or for that matter, any other The deceased is a son of the late from 139 to 165, while the number government bonds bought during Obediah Harner and Mrs. Sarah of men dropped from 93 to 67. In these war bond drives?

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Oak Leaf Cluster tery.

ext of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Gettysburg, who are serving in the U. S. Army, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in place of a Secsibly France. He is an aerial gun-

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Donald is one of three Lawrence in York county. brothers now serving overseas. Raymond is in Italy and Floyd in the Pacific. The fourth brother, John, a veteran of North African service, now is at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

WOMEN FINED

Mrs. Vera Farley and Mrs. Angeline Moyer, both of Washington, Pic. Earl Fetrow, son of Mr. and directors. Miss Hoke will teach in ern areas of the county have re- Pa., were arrested early this morn-Mrs. Aaron Fetrow, York Springs the commercial department of the ceived some showers that missed ing at the New Oxford hotel by state police from the Gettysburg substation on charges of disorderly conduct. Both were released after paying fines of \$10 and the costs before Justice of the Peace C. S. Straley, New Cxford.

PRESIDENT OF SCA

The present contingent of ap- summer. Prof. Parker Wagnild, Col. and Mrs. Bieber and their Donald R. Heiges.

Promoted Yeoman John Charles Tate,

19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate of Idaville, has been promoted to the rank of petty officer, second class, his parents learned as they received word that he is serving on Saipan. Tate graduated from Biglerville high school and enlisted in the Navy in June, 1943. He has been in action in the Pacific since last November.



Harry D. Harner, 50-year old Two room schools closed in Adams Taverns farmer, committed suicide county since 1911 now stood at 64. but those who sold bonds and about 5:40 o'clock Tuesday after- In addition to the 89 one-room corrugated fiberboard, reinforced the fine appearance they presented "On their behalf I should like to labored hard and long in this worthy noon when he shot himself in the schools in operation there were 24 right temple with a .22 calibre long- others with two or more rooms. shell rifle. The bullet entered the Seven secondary schools listed inright temple and lodged in his head, cluded one, junior-senior high Bleeding profusely from the eyes, school, five for grades nine to nose and mouth Harner died a few twelve and one vocational. minutes after 6 o'clock just as a The sum of 122 buildings were physician and an officer arrived in in use in the county, including one elementary, junior high and senior the Littlestown ambulance.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

they are certainly right; but the Roberts, Littlestown, told his wife transported by bus, while 275, or fied that she had taken the child side wrapper became separated. We commissioners and their chief clerk Among the types of clothing in-While the problem of feeding last September on condition that would have been able to make de- and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. cluded in the shipment to the mid- buy just for the moment; it is a He was walking through the were carried in buses. These figures kitchen carrying the rifle at the compared with 818 pupils or 18 per time. His wife is said to have told cent for elementary and 71 or seven Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time that everyone write the address of and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. gowns, girls' skirts, boy's overalls, "Here's one of the outstanding him to put the gun away. Instead per cent for high schools in 1940 girls' nightgowns, girls' woolen economic factors that so many have Harner walked out the kitchen and 982 or 22 per cent elementary The review and retreat were the dresses and men's hospital pajamas. overlooked. When the war is over door, placed the rifle against his and 269 or about 26 per cent in 1942.

Menchey Harner. He was born and 1942 there were 147 women and 88 "Then, too, there are a great always resided in Adams county. men teachers. many people who have learned to He is survived by his mother, his Of the total of 232 teachers 93 save something through the pur- widow, the former Miss Florence were college graduates, 64 were chase of 'E' bonds. All this, I am Krumrine, two daughters, Mrs. graduates of state normal schools

erns and by two sisters and two ers were holders of state standard erns: Clarence Harner, Midway; basis. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and the Two Tav-

Private funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Little and Son funeral parlor, the Rev. Kenneth D. James officiating with burial in the Mt. Carmel ceme-

Sct. Donald Lawrence, 20, young- Lauds County For Black Gas Scarcity

Adams county gasoline dealers were told Tuesday night that their ond Air Medal in recognition of area had the lowest incidence of rehis services with a U.S. bombard- turned counterfeit coupons of any ment squadron in England, or pos- other county in the 10-county Harrisburg district of the Office of Price ald L. Miller, is now awaiting his Administration. Max Lichtenfeld, inforcement at-

covered in the district were found

He also said that Maryland was a "bad state" as far as the use and uncovering of the bogus coupons was concerned. Lichtenfeld expressed B. Spicer, Heidlersburg. the hope that Adams county dealers would not be affected because of the proximity of the county to Maryland.

Returns Here After Two Years Overseas

New Guinea, arrived recently to was a frozen hand for one member. visit his wife, the former Laura in the service, Pfc. Neal G. Spicer, Krout, York street, and daughter, Col Bieber is a graduate of Get- Miss., and Air Cadet Philip B Nancy Grace.

Miss Dorothy Keeney has been tysburg college and the Lutheran elected president of the Student Theological seminary. He was called Corp base at Dos Palos, Calif. Christian association at Gettysburg to duty shortly after the attack on college. Miss Keeney is the first Pearl Harbor. Before entering

late today.

Indicating the problems of war time conditions, the annual report of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state Department of Education showed today a teacher turnover during the last school year of 63 compared with 46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers in the county schools during the school year ending July 3, was the same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was 235) the greater turnover was indicated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report listed 101 teachers receiving from \$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second highest number, 60, in the \$1,300-1,999 group. Seventeen instructors got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1,699. Other teachers and their salary brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899: eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,500-2,999; seven, \$1,700-1,799; three at \$3,000-3,499; two at \$1,900-1.999 and one with a salary of from \$3,500 to \$3.999

In comparison with 1940 when' the majority of the 143 teachers were getting salaries in the \$800 to \$899 bracket and 55 others were receiving salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,299, there were no salaries in any of those groups in 1944. The lowest salary last year was \$1,200.

With four of the elementary oneroom schools closed throughout the county during the last school year, the total number of such buildings in use was 89. Superintendent Slaybaugh said the total of one-

high school, one home economics building and one shop work building Approximately 22 per cent or 990 of the 4,149 elementary pupils were

The figure for secondary school

increased over the four-year period

Four Sons Now In Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, now have four sons and a son-in-law serving in the armed

forces

Cpl. Howard L. Miller entered the service August 15, 1942, and has been overseas 14 months. He is now with the Ninth Air Force in France. Pfc. James W. Miller enlisted in March, 1943, and is also in France. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, who entered the service last spring, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Marlin Miller enlisted in the Navy and was inducted August 3. He is now at Bainbridge, Md. A fifth son, Don-

call A son-in-law, Pvt. Roy A. Gebhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gebhart, was inducted in February, 1941, and is now in England.

Navigator, Chemist Visit With Parents

Lt. Charles B. Spicer, Jr., a navigator on a Liberator bomber, is spending a 22-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The county airman, who was serving with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy, completed 50 missions with his crew. They bombed enemy positions in Germany. France, Austria, Yugoslavia and Ro-

mania.

Lieutenant Spicer went overseas Lt. Col. Edmund E. Bieber, who in December, 1943. He said the only spent two years in Australia and casualty suffered by any of his crew now stationed at Camp Shelby

> Spicer, training at the Army Air A fourth son, Hugh C. Spicer, a chemist for the Ken-Rad company. Tell City, Ind., is also visiting at his

> > RECEIVES MEDAL

parents' home.

Cpl. Samuel P. Shull, son of Mrs. 8 o'clock to quit, and if we didn't he word was received here. His wife Fetrow enjoyed the first fresh milk Miss Hoke was graduated in May proximately 250 prisoners has been music instructor at the college, is daughter visited at Col. Bieber's Grace I. Shull, Gettysburg R. 4, has resides in Glen Rock. He was listed since he left the states when he took of this year from Susquehanna uniin France.

Lt.J.F.Reaser Rescued With **Lost Battalion**

On the Mortain Sectors, France, Aug. 12 (AP)-American Long Tom 155's delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, merphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines before it was relieved.

For five days the battalion of an American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, causing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied by food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery

In Line 40 Days

The battalion was part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired, it bore the brunt of an attack by sions, standing firm even when but more than four Nazi armored divibattalion and regimental command posts were overrun and switchboard operators had to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions, and the infuriated Germans retaliated with mortar fire and a Judge W. C. Sheely Friday re- once more this year but I do wish

spotted the column, called on September.

The total destruction of the The judge refused the petition.

Late today a regiment fought its the child at any time. ing up a relief route.

was a different question.

them to the hilltop with 155's from saying that she wanted her daugh- forces overseas are the following: miles back.

The battalion reported all except It was then that Mrs. Ruth filed even to the blood plasma in glass corpus. containers. Some of the morphine Mrs. Ruth testified that she had was too battered for use.

talion Near Mortain, France, Aug. 12 Mrs. Kimer would take care of the (AP)-This battalion was rescued child until another home could be this afternoon after being cut off by found for the baby. the Germans for five and one-half days on an ear-shaped hill just east of Mortain.

manded that the battalion surren- hell." der, but at the blackest hour, on Then Captain Kerley told him Wednesday night, the Captain in the only terms under which the command sent this message back to battalion would surrender, and even the crack SS troops surrounding the wounded lifted their heads and his force:

"I will surrender when every one flance. of our bullets has been fired and The men of this battalion had every one of our bayonets is sticking been up there since early Monday, in a German belly.

told about it tonight after a relief enough food for two meals, while regiment had cut its way to the field guns shot medicines in to them battalion's isolated position.

"They Had Nerve" The captain stood gaunt and

black-bearded against the wall of an old stable that now is the bat- slipped up the hill at night and gave talion command post and related them fresh milk. his reply as calmly as if he were repeating some casual street-corner conversation from his home town of mans also sneaked close to the top Houston, Texas

"You had a hell of a nerve to tell The battalion held the hill beyond

a proposition like that up to me," mental command posts were overrun replied Captain Kerley with a grin, and medical officers captured and He and the survivors of the lost with the full force of an entire Gerbattalion came down the hill this man SS division ranged against it. afternoon after being relieved by Besides Captains Erickson and fantry battalions, one of them com- who came back with their commanded by the colonel of this regi- panies, but not in the strength in that the personnel in the armed and ice tea.

another hill which is quiet, and they Elmer C. Rohmiller (home address mailing period.

his trapped men.

In the successful relieving assault the colonel went up the hill in his Lieutenant Reaser was employed

"The German doesn't make me here before entering service. walk often, but I had to hit the dirt

from that jeep three times going Ex-Countian Held up because of his fire," the colone! Acting commander of the battalion was Captain Reynolds C.

He (the German emissary) was berland. He offered no resistance.

and told me the battalion was sur- end pass not later than Aug. 1 hospitalized for 28 days. A piece meyer, of New Oxford, who is now increase in the war prisoners here who served in that capacity this Bethlehem. rounded and he would give us until He had been overdue a week when of skel remains in his right arm. s member of the armed forces. The present contingent of ap-

Killed

Sergeant John C. Felix, son of Mrs. John Charles Felix, of Gettysburg, who was killed in action in France on July 12, according to an official announcement from the War Department.



renewed counter-attack. But the fused the petition of Mrs. Pauline to stress this fact: More care must M. Ruth, York, for a writ of habeas be taken in wrapping and packing Yesterday during daylight the corpus in which she sought to re- parcels securely and addressing Germans, striving desperately to cover her year-and-a-half-old them clearly and correctly. large convoy of tanks and guns. C. Kiner, of Aspers. The child had in transit they must be packed in the lost battalion on the bill been living with Financian control of the bill be been living with Financian control of the bill be been living with Financian control of the bill be been living with Financian control of the bill be been living with Financian control of the bill be been living with the billing with the billing

column was told in these words by however, on the condition that Mrs. prevented if fiberboard boxes are until victory. Tired as we are and hungry as are, there is not a man who is of the Child Welfare Federation was are and hungry as are, there is not a man who is of the Child Welfare Federation was are and followed by the Child Welfare Federation was also as a something of this E oond, physician and an officer arrived in the county, including one wrapped in heavy paper.

The Minutemen paraded before duction workers. The garments are only for the moment, as something to buy only for the moment of the mom an observer on the fading radio: Kiner devote her full time to the wrapped in heavy paper. we are, there is not a man who is of the Child Welfare Federation parcels which families and friends of the state commander of the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the parcels which families and friends of the state commander of the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the parcels which families and friends of the state commander of the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the parcels which families and friends of the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and that would help the boys on the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and the cut in the cut in the Gettysburg workroom and the cut in t not happy as can be at the sight." and that she allow Mrs. Ruth to see sent to men and women overseas Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve, distributed to workers throughout other side. Well, in the matter of coroner, investigated.

way to the battalion position, open- At the hearing Mrs. Kiner testi- in transit and the gift and the out- W. C. Sheely, and the Adams county the clothes. the battalion was solved from the she could adopt her. Adoption pro- livery if the address had been shown George P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. dle east were hospital bed shirts, bond to buy and to keep. air, getting medical supplies there ceedings were instituted in March. on the inside wrapper. We advise Arthur Boyd, Quintin D. Rebert, convalescent robes, operating This was solved when someone Mrs. Ruth signed the papers. This the sender and addressee inside the Smith. thought of taking smoke shells, summer, however, when final adop- package as well as outside." ter returned.

the morphine arrived in good shape, the petition for the writ of habeas | more than 15 inches in length

said nothing about Mrs. Kiner's adopting the child. She said that With an American Infantry Bat- she had had an agreement whereby ber 25.

the other, the thin, tough-looking The Germans had repeatedly de- American said, "I told him to go to

velled approval at the captain's de-

and the best efforts to help them The captain was R. A. Kerley. He had delivered them by air only in the cases of smoke shells.

The men also managed to catch a few rabbits and chickens, and said some indomitable French civilians

Captain Erickson said the Gerof the hill each night, "but in the An officer standing nearby said, daytime they stayed back from us."

every reasonable hope, standing "They had a hell of a nerve to put firm even when battalion and regi-

the counter-attack of two other in- Kerley and their companies, others ages. ment, who since Monday morning which they went out, were Captain services to whom they plan to send had sweated in silent agony to free Delmont K. Bryn, of Brookings, gifts are at far distant points should Two New Teachers S. D.; Lieutenant Joseph F. Reaser, begin to mail their packages on the Now they are free and are holding of Gettysburg. Pa., and Lieutenant opening day-September 15-of the

in the office at the furniture factory

Pvt. Lawrence D. Leppo, allegedly super-men any more." Erickson, a Miles, Iowa, farmer un- A.W.O.L. from Ft. Meade, Md., was of them. They only tought until we Miss Hildebrand will succeed Mrs. Kerley to whom the Germans de- Officer R. R. Bollinger, Glen Rock, and delivered to military authors, with their hands up. Some eried Oxford, as music teacher in the prisoner of war comp. Gettysburg. livered the ultimatum Wednesday. and delivered to military authori- like babies," he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies," he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies, he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies, he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies, he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies, he wrote in a recent schools. Mrs. Cooke presented her prisoner of war camp, Gettysburg, like babies, he wrote in a recent schools. ties at the Army Depot at New Cum-

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RULES FOR XMAS With Our OVERSEAS Service Men Atlanta, Ga.

terial and start to plan shopping," ice), Nashville, Tenn. the rules for mailing of Christmas Ft. Jackson, S. C.

This year the Christmas mailing ASFTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas. period for both Army and Navy S-Sgt. Eugene Lupp receives his overseas forces is the same-Sep- mail 603 South Garrison street, tember 15 to October 15. After Carthage, Missouri. October 15 no gift parcel may be Pvt. Carl O. Taylor is now with OLA mailed to a soldier without the Co. C. 226th Bn., 69th Reg., Camp presentation of a written request Blanding, Fla.

The great demands upon shipping ceiving his mail in care of the postand the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the Pfc. Raymond M. Weishaar is also early mailing date. Moreover, gift receiving his mail in care of the parcels must travel great distances postmaster at New York city. to reach Army and Navy personnel A/S Charles Richard Sanders and made by the production workers of who are located at remote points, Jewell A. Gantz have been assigned the Adams county chapter of the business interests of this county, the numbers to new stations necessi- Bainbridge, Md. tates forwarding of the packages A/S Harold S. Guise is now with

made last year during the overseas Pvt. George L. Hale, who is stamailing period demonstrated that tioned in England, is receiving his they will cooperate in any measure mail in care of the postmaster at designed for the welfare of our New York city. armed forces personnel," Mr. Oyler

serve the overseas mailing schedule "I know that the public will ob-

fiberboard, or strong double-faced utemen, lauded by official guests for their kindness. crushed—and this is likely to hap-cially praised for their plans to pen—the loss of contents may be continue an active organization

medical supplies in cotton and firing Mrs. Ruth did not give her consent, for Christmas mailings to the armed About 175 persons attended.

> The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before Decem-

were carefully selected to do." He

that have continued as an active

unit after the initial threat of

Judge Sheely told the men that

Adams county is proud of their or-

ganization and of its record. He

also commented favorably upon the

unit's appearance and drill work.

activities for the duration of the

The unit's commander, Capt. C.

company now has 93 active mem-

horseshoe pitching.

enemy action here dimmed.

made special mention of the fact

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles. hard candies, soaps, etc., the contests should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contests or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other pack-

Says Nazis Don't Act Like 'Super-men'

R 2, who went to France on D-Day high school and serve as faculty ad- other sections. For Being AWOL and later was wounded, says that the Germans in France "aren't and year book. This vacancy was the Germans in France "aren't and year book. This vacancy was created by the resignation of Mrs. Of War Expected

got up close and then they came out Vesta Cooke, Lincolnway west, New The Third Service Command at

Fetrow was on the front lines for fng that she had accepted a post- ber 1.

fields of France, gree in commercial education.

Roger W. Smith WAR BOND

Pvt. Roger W. Smith, former instructor in mathematics at Gettysburg college and former football mail 4204th AAF Bn., Army Air Base, coach at Biglerville high school, has been transferred to Camp Barkley, Harry E. Spangler has been trans- Texas, where he will take a six-"Save strong string and box ma- ferred to the 907th GMC Avn. (Serv- weeks' course in the Army's physical reconditioning program.

Sgt. Charles R. Williams is re-

and frequently the transfer of large to Co. 4477, Barracks 415L, USNTC, American Red Cross has been sent to the Middle East where they were corporations, the partnerships, the distributed to a group of Yugoslav private individuals in business and and additional time is required.

Co. 4477, Barracks, 415, USNTC, refugees, a letter received at local headquarters disclosed today.

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Written by Wilhelmine L. Haley. of the American Red Cross, the letter read as follows:

Chapter:

have been brought to a camp in the __capital, management, labor and Middle East.

with this distribution of American without strife in order to promote Red Cross clothing since the be- security and high standard of living ginning of February, and I assure for everybody. you that these people are most "I cannot praise too highly not

ENTERS AIR CORPS in which you've done the job you Harrisburg Thursday.

that the county company is one of the comparative few in the state

Topping August 4's record of 99 Again referring to the economic fac- brothers: Mrs. Mervin Miller, Lit- limited certificates while the re-He referred to the unit's organiza- degrees, the mercury soared to 100 tor, when the rationing of mer- tlestown; Charles Harner, Two Tav- mainder, five, were on a temporary tion in March of 1943 and of its degrees, the mercury soared to look chandise ceases and things which degrees here last Friday afternoon are now rationed are free again, the in the official instruments of Dr. are now rationed are free again, the Mrs. William Harner, Bonneauville. The commissioners stated their Henry Stewart, local observer. The willingness to "stand back" of the same reading was taken at the bought are going to serve a very He was a member of St. John company with full support of its weather station at Arendtsville. useful purpose. They will enable Lutheran church and the Two Tav-Friday's high temperature set a the holders not only to buy things new record for this summer with they need but such purchases will erns fire company. the highest reading taken here in furnish activity for industry and Private funeral services Friday

Arthur Brame, was in charge of several years. August 4's record employment for labor." the unit for the afternoon's parade. of 99 set a 44-year record here for Members were urged to report at likely that the 100 also was an the armory here Friday evening at 8 o'clock when a new series of Friday night was not the hottest maneuvers intended to continue until late fall will be opened. The

below 70. Heat, Drought Cause Loss

Bushman headed the team of the the Harrisburg weather bureau. The new heat wave, coming after ner first platoon. There was a peanut scramble for the youngsters and a welcome respite of several days meal which included ham, baked in this section of the county and in beans, weiners, potato salad, to- the southern and southeastern seca rainfall shortage that has extend- medal. ed through several months.

Corn fields are withered, gardens parched and pasture fields are For New Oxford brown. Farmers say great damage already has been done to growing The election of Miss Janet E. Hoke, crops. Early fall plowing is being York R. D. 7, and Miss Jeanette delayed and farmers are missing Hildebrand, Strasburg, to the faculty expected second crops of alfalfa and of the New Oxford public schools clover hay.

"We've captured a goodly number Thelma Alwine, West High street. Of War Expected

He came up under a white flag report back to camp from a week- by shrapsel from a mortar shell and merly handled by Preston B. Dall- he had not been informed of the She will succeed Milton E. Raup, Springtown Lutheran church, near 8 o'clock to quit, and if we didn't he word was received here. His wife Petrow enjoyed the first fresh milk Miss Hoke was graduated in May proximately 250 prisoners has been music instructor at the college, is daughter visited at Col. Bieber's Grace I. Shull, Gettysburg R. 4, has

bonds ever sold in Adams county Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler ad- Pvt. Charles McGlaughlin re- Private Smith has been stationed in any bond drive in any war, vises Gettysburgians in announcing ceives his mail 68th Field hospital, at New Cumberland since his induc- Adams countians oversubscribed tion May 31. He is a graduate of their quota in the Fifth War Loan gifts for Army and Navy person- Pvt. Jess W. Poulson is now with Gettysburg college where he starred drive, which ended July 31, by \$873,the 57th Med. Training Bn., Co. D. in football and baseball. He and the 900, it was stated on Saturday by former Miss Betty Lou Sheads, of Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of Gettysburg, were married last spring. the county War Finance Committee.

The final and complete figures on the Fifth War Loan drive here showing what a marvelous job the people of Adams county have done" reveal that sales totaled \$3,670,900. The quota was \$2,797,000.

"This is a marvelous tribute to the people of Adams county and to the people who worked so hard and so faithfully on all the committees A recent shipment of clothes in all the communities throughout the county." Mr. Thomas asserted. "It is also a great tribute to the

"A Bond To Keep"

"They have supported the drive most liberally. Each has carried his share of the load. All have Dear Members of the Gettysburg marched shoulder-to-shoulder. Yes, even with the fellow whose limit "Clothing made by your chapter cooperation is a good sign for the postwar years. Yes, that is what has been the \$25 'E' bond. Such group of Yugoslav refugees who we hope to see when the war is over industry marching shoulder - to-"It has been my privilege to work shoulder without dissension and

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Provide "Fine Backlog"

features of the company's picnic In a similar shipment earlier in and there is a slackening of enter- head and pulled the *rigger. for its members and their families. July more than 230 items were sent. prise as a result thereof and we see Officer Roberts and Dr. time production than these 'E' life on a previous occasion. these war bond drives?

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Harry D. Harner, 50-year old Two room schools closed in Adams large convoy of tanks and guns. The lost battalion on the hill on artillery, and every American gun along that sector of the front along the front along the front along the first temple and lodged in his head.

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Outfit Rescued

Outfit Rescue very many people. A lot of people nose and mouth Harner died a few twelve and one vocational Mrs. Clyde Stover, resident of have been thinking of this 'E' bond, minutes after 6 o'clock just as a The sum of 122 buildings were

they are certainly right; but the Roberts, Littlestown, told his wife transported by bus, while 275, or fied that she had taken the child side wrapper became separated. We commissioners and their chief clerk Among the types of clothing in- 'E' bond is definitely not a bond to that he was going to shoot himself. 25 per cent of the secondary pupils. While the problem of feeding last September on condition that would have been able to make de- and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. cluded in the shipment to the mid- buy just for the moment; it is a He was walking through the were carried in buses. These figures kitchen carrying the rifle at the compared with 818 pupils or 18 per time. His wife is said to have told cent for elementary and 71 or seven Mrs. Kiner continued, at which time that everyone write the address of and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. gowns, girls' skirts, boy's overalls, "Here's one of the outstanding him to put the gun away. Instead per cent for high schools in 1940 girls' nightgowns, girls' woolen economic factors that so many have Harner walked out the kitchen and 982 or 22 per cent elementary The review and retreat were the dresses and men's hospital pajamas. overlooked. When the war is over door, placed the rifle against his and 269 or about 26 per cent in 1942.

a lull while industry is converting Richards were summoned. Just as perintendent Slaybaugh explained, Colonel Shade congratulated the David Morgan, son of Mrs. Hope from a wartime to a peacetime basis, they entered the driveway into the because the state subsidy for transcounty unit upon its fine appear- Morgan, Cashtown, reported for what could be finer as a backlog to Harner property, a few minutes after portation of high school students ance and praised them for the "way service with the Army Air Corps in carry everyone across until private six o'clock, Harner died. Harner was not in effect that year. industry takes up again on peace- is said to have threatened to end his The number of women teachers

bonds or for that matter, any other The deceased is a son of the late from 139 to 165, while the number government bonds bought during Obediah Harner and Mrs. Sarah of men dropped from 93 to 67. In Menchey Harner. He was born and 1942 there were 147 women and 88 "Then, too, there are a great always resided in Adams county. men teachers. many people who have learned to He is survived by his mother, his Of the total of 232 teachers 93 save something through the pur- widow, the former Miss Florence were college graduates, 64 were chase of 'E' bonds. All this, I am Krumrine, two daughters, Mrs. graduates of state normal schools sure, has been worth the great ef- Preston Myers, Littlestown, and and 44 held permanent state standforts that have been put forth in Mrs. Monroe Wentz, of Two Tav- ard certificates. Twenty-two teach-

He was a member of St. John's

Little and Son funeral parlor, the a son-in-law serving in the armed Rev. Kenneth D. James officiating forces. with burial in the Mt. Carmel ceme- service August 15, 1942, and has

Sgt. Donald Lawrence, 20, young- Lauds County For Black Gas Scarcity

contests for all provided entertainment. There were two ball games Other sections of the east reportded new highs last Friday. At Hareach won by the men of the second risburg a heat record was set when his revules with the topposet record was set when his revules with platoon. The winning platoon was captained by David Alwine. George the He is an aerial gunsibly France. He is an aerial gun-Administration.

At 5:30 o'clock Cloyd Shetter degree weather, makes even more received Friday, to thank her for dealers who attended the meeting served the picnickers their evening acute the severe drought conditions packages he had just received from in the court house that the county ter to the fact that he now has an counterfeit stamps. More than half Navigator, Chemist Relatives and friends who know matoes, ice cream, chocolate milk tors where crops are suffering from model.

the hope that Adams county dealers would not be affected because of serving with the 15th Army Air the proximity of the county to Force in Italy, completed 50 mis-Maryland.

Nancy Grace.

resignation several months ago stat- will be increased to 500 by Septem- elected president of the Student Theological seminary. He was called A fourth con that the Christian association at Gettysburg to duty shortly after the attack on an officer in shiny boots and very Pvt. Leppo, a former resident of the first eight days of the invasion was on the first eight days of the invasion and company and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. Miss Keeney is the first eight days of the invasion and college. McSherrystown, was scheduled to and then was wounded. He was hit planned to carry on the work for-

late today.

Indicating the problems of wartime conditions, the annual report of County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh to the state Department of Education showed today a teacher turnover during the last school year of 63 compared with 46 in both 1940 and 1942.

Although the number of teachers in the county schools during the school year ending July 3, was the same as in 1940, 232 (in 1942 it was 235) the greater turnover was indicated for the past season.

In the salary brackets the report listed 101 teachers receiving from \$1,400 to \$1,499 with the second highest number, 60, in the \$1,300-1,999 group. Seventeen instructors got from \$1,500 to \$1,599 while there were 16 receiving \$1,600 to \$1.699. Other teachers and their salary brackets were: Nine, \$1,800-1,899; eight, \$2,000-2,499; eight, \$2,500-2.999; seven, \$1,700-1,799; three at \$3,000-3,499; two at \$1,900-1.999 and one with a salary of from \$3,500 to

In comparison with 1940 when the majority of the 143 teachers were getting salaries in the \$800 to \$899 bracket and 55 others were receiving salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,299, there were no salaries in any of those groups in 1944. The lowest salary last year was \$1,200. With four of the elementary oneroom schools closed throughout the county during the last school year,

Slaybaugh said the total of one-

Approximately 22 per cent or 990 last year because they were crushed and Mrs. Shade; Judge and Mrs.

A. C. pupils in 1940 was much lower, Su-

increased over the four-year period

Four Sons Now In Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, now have four sons and

Cpl. Howard L. Miller entered the been overseas 14 months. He is now with the Ninth Air Force in France. Pfc. James W. Miller enlisted in March, 1943, and is also in France. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller, who entered the service last spring, is stationed

A son-in-law, Pvt. Roy A. Gebmail letter to his mother, which was torney for the OPA, told the 90 hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. 1941, and is now in England.

Visit With Parents

Lt. Charles B. Spicer, Jr., a navispending a 22-day leave at the home

Lt. Col. Edmund E. Bieber, who in December, 1943. He said the only Col Bieber is a graduate of Get- Miss., and Air Cadet Philip B

A fourth son, Hugh C. Spicer, a

in France.

sions with his crew. They bombed has been announced by the board of Much of the northern and west- geline Moyer, both of Washington, Returns Here After France, Austria, Yugoslavia and Roenemy positions in Germany, Two Years Overseas mania.
Lieutenant Spicer went overseas to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevenour

early this week. The couple have

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ill health for most of the summer.

seven other children. Mrs. Beven-

our is the former Miss Lenz Felty.

both of Hanover,

Mrs. Albert Smith.

this place.

J. W. MEHRING, 64 Former Emmitsburg DEATH CLAIMS WATCHMAN, DIES IN LITTLESTOWN

John W. Mehring, 64, watchman, o'clock when another watchman the shipyard. came to relieve him.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, death at about 8 o'clock in the merning.

years. He was a former bookkeeper Phillip Bower, pastor of the Emat the Littlestown Silk company. He was a son of the late Solomon ated. D. and Emma J. (Phieiger) Mehring. His mother died last Japuary.

daughters: Mrs. Ira Geiselman, Hanover; Mrs. Philbert Jacobs, Lit-L'estown; Miss Janet E. Mehring,

Benton Mehring, York; Nevin Meh-, nionths.

farmer, died at his home. Aspers R. I. last Thursday at 6 p. m. from a complication of diseases following MRS, EARL a lingering illness.

He was the last of the family of the late Isaiah and Caroline Peters) Test. He was born and always resided in Adams county. The deceased was a member of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

mer Mary A. Deatrick, and a num-, diseases.

Frantz officiating. Interment in Big- daughter. Mrs. Frank Holstine, at lerville cemetery.

Deaths

Mrs. George Bankert

John W. Dutterer. Baltimore: Mrs. . Harvey Dehoff. Littlestown R. D.: Hold Services

Silver Run.

tw's best known teachers, retired in Saturday. 1925 after 45 years of service in the county school system. Funeral the court house office, going in the Mrs. John S. Clair, New York. The evaluation is being conducted tember 5. services were held this morning at evening to Fairfield for a 4-H cloth- city, the bridesmaid, also were a in cooperation with the state De-3 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic ing meeting with Mrs. B. E. Benner white street length dress with black partment of Public Instruction to church, with interment in the at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at accessories. Her corsage was of yel- determine the extent to which the church cemetery.

Miss Annie Conrad

the Kernan funeral home, McSher- mass of requiem at 9 o'clock

Brooke F. Ross, 29, son of Mr. and

Brooke F. Ross, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, former residents of Emmitsburg, was drowned Monday afternoon when he fell from a launch in the Bethlehem Steel Key Highway shipyard at Baltimore.

He was employed at the shipyard at the Windsor Shoe company, Lit and was on a company launch which home in Gettysburg, on Suntlestown, was found dead in a com- was transporting a number of em- day evening at 6:05 o'clock folpan; office Sunday afternoon at 1 ployes from Pier 5, Pratt street, to lowing an illness of 11 months as Other passengers on the boat said

he fell when the launch was tossed that time. was called and attributed death to craft which passed close by. The lin township, a son of the late about in the wake of some naval. body was recovered Monday night. Funeral services at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from the Cowan Mehring had been employed by funeral home at Hollins and Popthe Windsor company for several pleton streets, Baltimore. The Rev.

Reformed church.

Sheely, died last December.

There are no survivors.

Funeral services from the Bender

John Ehrhart. Interment in Flohr's

home, and her mother, Mrs. Terry-

berry, Biglerville R. 1.

Lawrence Kimple.

endtsville fair grounds.

Kimple, and lived all of his life in Adams county. He attended Sheely's school here and taught school for several years. Later he was engaged in various business enmittsburg Lutheran church, officiterprises in Gettysburg and Adams courty. He was proprietor of a liquor store in Gettysburg for many vears.

Mr. Kimple was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Holy Name society and a chartermember and former trustee of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks.

John E. Rebert, 81, Cashtown, Surviving are three children, Mrs. lowing brothers and sisters also sur-complication of diseases following California, and C. J. Kimple, Elizavive: Charles R. Mehring and Rob- an extended illness. He had been bethtown; one brother, Theodore, ert L. Mehring, both of Littlestown; a patient at the hospital for nine Gettysburg; three sisters, Miss Catherine Kimple, Franklin townring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug. He was the last of the family of ship; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin Harrisburg, and Mrs. Jacob Hol-lithe late Joseph and Magdalina township, and Miss Jennie S. Kim-(Mickley) Rebert and excepting for ple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren

ncon at 2 o'clock from the Little resided in Adams county his entire: Funeral services Wednesday funeral home, Littlestown, with the life. For 20 years he operated a morning, meeting at the Bender, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams Trew. Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of restaurant in Cashtown and he was, Juneral home at 8:30 o'clock with a Springs avenue Monday announced the Redeemer Reformed church, of employed by the state highway deffequiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. the marriage of their daughter. Miss Sciating. Burial in Mt. Carme, partment for five years. Mr. Reb-, Francis Kavier Catholic church Margaret Ellen Trew. to Midshipman themselves. Exhibits of floral ar- Taughinbaugh, Hunterstown, and ert was a member of the Cashtown conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and His wife, the former Miss Mary Catholic cemetery, Buchanan Val-street.

funeral home Monday afternoon Weddings at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev.

street, Littlestown, at a wedding roung newl, weds. which took place Saturday evening entrance into the armed forces.

the Rev. James Coyl, assistant rec- rated with white stephanotis. Illies during the week when they visited tor, in the presence of the bride's and white candles. Funeral services from the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice mother and the bridegroom's par-Mrs. Kime was born in New York enus. The couple was attended by home Sunday morning at 8:30 (Smith) Terryberry and the late. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Toal tysburg high school and attended bridegroom, who is a native of New Ozrora.

The bride wore a light blue dress with plack accessories, and had a tron of honor also wore a light blue tended Gettysburg college for two at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs dress with black accessories and of the Phi Country and a half. He is a member William Smith included Mrs. Sevilla Funeral services from the Routville. Wednesday morning at 9:30 had a corsage of rosebuds. Followo'clock conducted by the Rev. H. O. ing the ceremony a reception was On December 1. 1942 he enlisted Hulick, Carrie Miller and M. Kath-Sipe. Interment in Bender's church held at the home of the bride- in the Navy V-12 program and was ryn Winand. groom's parents.

The bridegroom, veteran of 70 training. He graduated from there combat missions over enemy Europe, served thirteen months in the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was then property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the property of this year and was the property of the pr

county from Virginia 11 years ago gunner on a B-26. This is his first to St. Alban's Naval hospital. Long Surviving are her husband; six and practiced farming. He was a furlough since entering the service. Island, for hospitalization and his children, Clarence O. Bankert, Lit-veteran of World War 1 and was a S. Sgt. Rickrode will leave August wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled tlestodn; John A. Bankert. West-member of the Albert J. Lentz post. 23 for Miami Beach. Florida, where to take place on June 28, was post-, he will remain in a rest camp for poned.

she will join him.

Cluck-Bowling Clarence Henry Cluck, son of duty.

tysburg, and Ruth Louelia over the week-end and returned with services conducted at her: Funeral services for Isaac H. Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week to Kew Gardens. late residence at 10 o'clock. The Lentz who died Friday afternoon, Howard J. Bowling. Gettysburg R. Rev. Albert E. Shenberger pastor of were held this morning at 9 o'clock 5, were united in marriage Satur-St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu- day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Run. officiated. Interment was chanan Valley, with the Rev. Fr. rectory of St. Francis Kavier Cathmade in St. Mary's Union cemetery. Daniel J. Crowley officiating. In- olic church. The Rev. Mark E. terment in the church cemetery. Stock, rector, officiated. The par-The ballbearers were William ents of the bride attended the cou-

Ginter—Brame

at the chapel of the base at Casper. Miss Mildred L. Adams, county Wyo. The couble-ring ceremony childhood when the family moved home economics extension repre-was performed by Chaplain Little. sentative, announced today her; The bride was dressed in a white Miss Rowe, one of Allegany coun- itinerary for the week ending next street length dress with white ac-

Monday morning she will be at roses. 6:30 o'clock a 4-H outdoor cookery low roses.

here Saturday.

New Oxford

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wil-



Stock. Interment in St. Ignatius Mrs. Thomas L. Cline. Carlisle

Miss Ruth Etta Cole, daughter at -The Cafe Rouge," Hotel Penn- entries All exhibits must be brought of Mrs. Lucy E. Cole: Hanover, be-sylvania. Later that evening Mrs. to the Sheetz property at center came the bride of S. Sgt. Joseph Charles D. Ott held a reception at square before 10 a. m. on the day Elwood Rickrode, son of Mr. and her home in Kew Gardens for the of the show, in order to be entered

at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. were Miss Jane Trew, sister of the visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Earle Reaver. Voseph's Catholic church, Hanover, bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied Trinity- Mrs. Giadys L. Kime. 30. wife of on the second anniversary of his Charles D. Ott as matron of honor. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hazleton, spent several days last Charles Ott served as her man.

at her home Monday morning at - The ceremony was performed by: The altar of the church was deco-

Hanover, uncle and aunt of the Hannah Moore academy, Baltimore, in this section. The collection was and Mount Vernon Junior college, made to take the place of the usual washington. Midshipman Cline is a graduate organization.

college. Allentown, for eight months

the late John T. and Cevilla Hull R. 1. died at the Warner hospital Clusters and two bronze clusters. On June 24, three days before he Dutterer. She was a life-long mem- ; this morning at 7:15 o'clock. He was He also has the European Theater was graduated as an Ensign he was! ber of St. Mary's Reformed church, admitted to the hospital Monday of Operations ribbon with two severely injured in an accidental that the seventh and eighth grade fall-which required - that he be; the Women's Bible class of the Sun- The deceased moved to Adams S. Sgt. Rickrode served as a tail placed in a body cast. He was sent

Wednesday.

Doctor Anderson was completing this afternoon an evaluation for the cessories and wore a corsage of pink of the second of three Adams county vocational schools.

at 9:30 o'clock a 4-H improvement tists' Supply company, York. The there were only 16 schools in Penn- The couple was married November The deceased was a daughter of and judging of girls will take bridegroom has been in service for sylvania that will be subjected to 1, 1920. The date of the desertion them were in Adams county.

derson.

New Oxford-A daughter was born

Richard Groft: Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and Miss Mildred Adams, county home and Mrs. Smith entertained in picnic to be held next Wednesday, nounced for their son who first rehonor of Beverly on her birthday. August 23, at Sheffer's park, for-t ceived the Air Medal. Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. merly Geiman's along the Bigler-. The new cluster covers operaand Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of : ville road.

of her tenth birthday. Guests were: invited, Miss Adams said.

and Rosalie Klunk, Gwendolyn jojclock in the afternoon with handi-Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma craft instruction and later games anti-aircraft fire is effective, where Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and and songs under the direction of enemy patrols are habitually enfats. Gioria and Joyce Klunk. Other Miss Lois Stoner are scheduled countered or where opposition is, guests at the Smith home this week Supper will be held at 6 o'clock were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Cath-i followed by a vesper service at 7:15 erine Pentz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, o'clock. Helen Taylor, of Good Hope, will have charge of the ves-Ross W. Humer, who has been in pers.

Movie, Service

entered the Hanover hospital during At 8:15 o'clock the feature of the entertainment, a Pan-American pro-Improvement is reported in the gram will be presented. Ann Haenn, condition of John Smith, who has of the Round Top group, will debeen seriously ill with pneumonia at scribe each of the flags of the 21, the home of his parents, Mr. and Pan-American countries as they are flashed on a screen. A 40-minute

flower show Saturday, August 26. will be divided into a number of Pan-American Union, Washington, held Thursday, August 24. classes. There will be varieties of D. C., shows the life, customs and roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and vari- habits in the southern countries. ous types of annual and perennial. Following the movie, a candleplants. Unusual house plants, and light service will conclude the acsuch plants that have bloomed for tivities.

many years, will be in a class by During the vesper service Doris rangements for a table, a mantel, Dorothy Smith, Good Hope, will and in vases, bowls, and baskets, sing a duet, "Day Is Dying in the will be made. Paintings of flowers West"; Mary Wilson and Janet or floral arrangements will also be Musselman, both of Fairfield, will 10 at 6 p. m. at "The Little Church accepted. There will also be dis- play a trumpet duet, "God Bless Around the Corner" in New York plays from Victory gardens and a America," and Mrs. Ruth F. Enscity. The Rev. Charles Weatherby special class for flowers grown and minger, of Guernsey, will talk on on foreign soil. officiated at the double ring cere-arrangements made by children "My Experiences in Africa." Mrs. mony. A wedding dinner followed Anyone in this vicinity may make Ensminger is a former missionary. 22, Shippensburg, home; September

White Run

Miss Martha Weaver has returned Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sun-The attendants at the wedding to her duties in Harrisburg after a day guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of and Mrs. Ryland Robinson, and week at the home of Mr. Leister's daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Hanover mother, Mrs. Ada Leister.

Mrs. Mary Groupe, formerly near Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Nine hundred dollars was donated and Mrs. Noy Lightner, Landisburg. to the local fire company during celebrated her 90th birthday anni-

their recent collection from persons versary August 7. . Mrs. Fred Schubaur and daughter, Joan, and son, James, of Rahway, carnival for the benefit of the New Jersey, after spending several W. Tonsil, J. Hess, W. Sperry and collected in July. The season for days at the home of Mrs: Schuof Gertysburg high school and at- A party spending the week-end baur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, the exception of Tonsil. have returned to their home.

> ness trip to York, Friday. Lightner, of Landisburg.

Mrs. M. F. Hartman made a busi-

sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia. Troxell will be ineligible to play due were recent guests at the home of to the eight-semester ruling of the Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, spent Among the more promising can- by War Price and Rationing Boards students of the Tyrone township the week-end in Camden, New Jer-didates, expected to come up from of consumers insisting that meat students of the Tyrone township sey, where they visited their daugh, the Junior varsity squad are N cuts be completely trimmed and schools will be enrolled in the Big-ter, Evelyn, who is in training at Mattingly, R. Whittinghill, E. Kee-boned by their butcher before weighter than the boned by their butcher before weighter the boned by the boned by their butcher before weighter the boned by the boned mated that this will mean an in- the West Jersey Homeopathic hos- fer, W. Coleman, H. Shaner and E. ing and, on the other hand, of creased enrollment of 30 students pital, and also at the home of Mr. Cole. Among the first string re-butchers selling meat with excess fat Bucher's brother and sister-in-law, serves of a year ago will be M and still demanding ceiling prices. Due to the increase the following Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher. of Moyer. J. Stevenson, A. McDonnell

company is having difficulty keeping will have plenty of spirit and en- amount of fat that may be left on ers' college in the field of element- up with the heat wave and con- thusiasm. ary education, has been teaching at sumers and users of manufactured Heidlersburg in Tyrone township, ice are suffering thereby.

on a temporary basis to instruct in company, admitted Wednesday he as the tutor for the reserves shop work, a position vacated by is unable to supply the demand for Edgar Benner who is now serving ice and that he has encountered this difficulty ever since the current

and Mrs. John Crawford has been by a mild form of ice rationing inelected a full-time school nurse, voked by the local company, "It, Mrs Crawford formerly served as has not been severe but there have nurse for the Biglerville. Fairfield, been instances when we have had United States Office of Education Arendsville and York Springs to cut down amounts from 25 to 15 pounds, especially in the evenings Biglerville schools will open Sep-lwhen our supply runs low," Mr. Brame said.

The capacity of the local plant is 43 tons of ice a day. The demand A libel in divorce was filed this far exceeds that. Local and regular ings with assault troops he lay in a sation of unfair over-charges. the

FARM SOLD

heuse Arthur E. Livingston and 80 perches in Latimore township. | sergeant in Italy.

Another Cluster For WAR LEADERS T. Sgt. Kenneth Stoner

An announcement from the Pubhe Relations staff of the U.S. Army Forces in the South Pacific today discloses that Tech. Sgt. Kenneth A. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, Fairfield, has been awarded another Oak Leaf Cluster Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. economics extension representative, in lieu of an additional air medal. Raphael H. Smith, all observed their announced today the program for His parents say this is the fifth Oak fifth birthday during the week. Mr. the annual county-wide 4-H clubs Leaf Cluster that has been an-

tions from April 21 to May 5 and honor during the week when her! All members and leaders of the 10 was for flights with the 13th AAF parents gave a party in observance county clubs, and friends have been as radio operator gunner. The Jane and Joann Bevenour, Sylvia The picnic will begin at 2:30 pating in sustained combat or torious achievement while partici-

, actually - encountered."

Coach Melvin Dry, Gettysburg The local Garden club announces sound motion picture, "Our Neigh- high school football mentor, anthat exhibits to be made in their bors Down the Road," will be shown, nounced last Friday that the first as it is that we have food and guns The picture, secured from the drill for the coming season will be and planes and ships. That sounds

> He has asked all candidates, including jayvee hopefuls, to report at various Federal agencies that deal the high school building August 16, at 2:30 o'clock for assignment of lockers and to receive some equipment. Permission cer- source and that is our homes. Every tificates, to be signed by parents, household can save many pounds of were also distributed at that time. paper every day. If every bit was

The Marcons will play an eightgame schedule this year. Five games will be played here under the lights while three will be played The schedule follows: September

29, Carlisie, home; October 6, Hanover, away; October 13, Warnesboro, home; October 20, Delone Catholic, at home; October 27, White Run-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chambersburg, home; November 3. Hershey, away, and November 10, Mechanicsburg, away. Announcement of the jayvee

schedule will be made in the near

Seven Lettermen Seven lettermen remain from last

wind, and delay the victory that year but only one. Richard Epley, should come to us before the first was a regular. Most of the other snowfall. remaining lettermen were handicapped a greater part of the season due to injuries.

The lettermen around which Coach Dry will build his squad include Epley, G. Thrush; C. Sanders, F. Haehnlen. All are linemen with long-term planning is past. We

Eleven lettermen were lost from last year, most of whom are now in the armed forces. They include Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and R. Howard, navy; S. Weaver, army daughters. Jeanne and Mary. and air corps: C. Weaver, navy: S. Dor-Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday sey. navy. E. Timbers, army: B. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noy Little, navy; R. Shaner, navy; T. Small, navy, and P. McGlaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and army air corps. E. Fidier and W. PIAA.

Other Remaining

and J. Schwartz.

as well as a number of boys from sumer who demands excessive trimthe rural districts who were unable ming is just as unfair as the butcher to play last season.

On the whole the squad will be out. small and inexperienced but it has The Gettysourg Ice and Storage already been indicated the outfit meat include a limitation on the

varsity and jayvee squads until fat. This is true for rump, round. C. Arthur Brame, manager of the Coach Fred Haehnlen is available loin, brisket, and chuck cuts. All

Tells Of Robot Bombing Overseas

Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plain- side. field. N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, who recently returned from overseas duty, may be left on any portion of ham

tacks there. Our gun crew shot one left on. Pork loins must have all exdown and other landed very near us cess fat over the tenderloin removed though most of them went over in- and the fat on the back must not land. One night 19 of them went exceed 14 inch. Not more than 15 close over us in a few hours but we | inch of fat may be left on all porweren't hit and we didn't lose a man, tions of Boston butt. We got out of it luckily."

ship that took the first American naturally reduce the weight of the wounded off the Normandy beach-cut of meat that they have paid for head and after two successful cross- and releases the butcher of an accusouth England port awaiting orders | OPA emphatically pointed ort Later he returned to this country. Many cases of this kind have been Captam Stahler is 27 years old, reported to Price Panels

No American troops were lost on matter Army transports in the crossing to

France and today is the second an--In fieed filed Monday at the court inversary of the service

NOEL FLYNN PROMOTED

BEGGING FOR

collection of salvage during the month of July Dr. Eugene Elgin. chairman of the Adams county salvage committee, announced today. The East Berlin physician an-

nonnced the following collections: 58 tons of iron and steel. 400 pounds of copper, bronze and

175 tons of waste paper.

10 tons of tin cans with 16 tons on hand ready to be shipped.

3,600 pounds of rags. These figures do not include the salvaged material sold to junk deal-

more acute today than it ever has been. Doctor Elgin said. "We are not getting enough waste

"This is something that cannot be put off. While we are waiting for a more convenient time, for vaca-"Our failure to deliver containers

HOW MUCH FAT

To clarify this situation, both for the consumer and the meat retail-Coach Dry expects to have a num-ter, the OPA today detailed the reber of heavy candidates to come quirements of regulations concernhere from the Hoffman orphanage ing the trimming of meat. The con-

· who sells excess fat. OPA pointed Specifications for retail cuts of cuts. For most beef cuts, this may Coach Dry will handle both the not exceed more than one inch of membrane and fat must be removed from flank steak and all loose fat from plate cuts. Loin lamb and mutton chops must not have more than : inch of fat left on either

Not more than 114 mches of fat moved. Skinned pork shoulder must -We had several buzz bomb at- not have more than at inch of fat

If the customer demands addi-Captain Stabler commanded the tional trimming of meat it will

in Gestjaburg to Walter Spicer.

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Services Wednesday
He is survived by his widow the former Lela M. Julius, and five York, and Miss Elizabeth E. and Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home, died at the Warner hospital this Maude K. Averbuch, at home: Mrs. Nine grandchildren and the fol- morning at 1:45 o'clock from a Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego,

linger. Middleport. Funeral services Wednesday after-, a few years spent in Philadelphia, and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLES TEST

Charles Edwin Test, 77, a retired | cemetery.

church, Bigierville. Surviving are his widow, the for- 2:30 o'clock from a complication of

ter of nephews and nieces. c'clock with further services at 9 Ciarence Terryberry. She moved to o'clock at Trinity-Bender's church Adams county 16 years ago. in connection with the regular wor- Surviving are her husband; one ship service, the Rev. Nevin D daughter, Janet, at home; one step-

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Silver Run, and was a member of and submitted to a major operation, bronze stars

mister: Robert N. Bankert, Hamp-, American Legion. stead: Mrs. Paul K. Kiaefius, Balti- Surviving are his mother. Mrs. two weeks before reassignment. On August 8 he was given special more: Paul E. Bankert. Union Mills. Lucinda Conner. Fairfield R. 1; one. The bride, who is employed by the permission from the Navy depart- from physical education to instrucand Charles D. Bankert, Hampsteadt, brother. Joseph. Meadows-of-Dan. Coulson Heel and Innersole com- ment to be married. and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead . brother. Joseph. Mesanows-or-Dan. country ten grandchildren and the following; Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Lovell. pany. Hanover, will remain at her. The newlyweds will live at Kew Henry Lower: George Inskip from prothers and sisters, Maurice Dut-Basham, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Hampton, home until her husband receives a Gardens until Midshipman Cline grade school principal to instructor terer. Alvin G. Dutterer and Ber-Washington, D. C., and Miss Nancy permanent, after which completes his hospitalization at in physical education: Francis Coultha L. Dutterer, all of Sliver Run: A. Conner, at home.

Keontz, Silver Run. The funeral was held Monday;

Comberland. (AP)—Miss Mar- Cole. Lamont Kane, John McKen- ple. garet A. Rowe, 79, retired Alleghany county school teacher, died Friday morning at her home. A native of Emmitsburg, she was a Miss Adams Lists caughter of the late William and Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been a resident of this city since her early

the late Francis A. and Sarah place in Abbottstown. That eve- almost two years and is stationed the evaluation procedure, three of was June 12, 1927 (Case) Conrad. She was a mem- ning the third outdoor cookery at Casper. ber of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. meeting was listed with Janice and McSherrystown. Surviving are three Kathleen Starner at Bendersville. George Conrad, McSherrystown, mittee meeting was scheduled for and a number of nephews and 8:15 o'clock. nieces.

Married Miss Margaret Ellen Trew, kins Trew. Springs avenue, who was married August 10 to Midshipman Thomas L. Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L.

Cline, Carlisle street. John Kimple. 87, died at his

The marriage took place August

Local Graduates

which time he will receive his com- son, who was recently elected, will

Adams county "have done an out- ment. Miss Louise Hemphill will has been receiving appeals from Balstanding job in their presentation teach English and will be in charge timore. York. Harrisburg, Chamand hauling of a farm machiner; of the school library, which was bersburg and other communities for and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter. Wrightsrepair course. Dr. C. S. Anderson.

The school library, which was personny and other communities for the former ice to relieve shortages in those lish channel.

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report there August 20.

SHIFTS Announcement has been made

at Biglerville. faculty changes have been made: Franklinville, New Jersey. Ray F. Shetter will be moved tor in social studies vacated by Mrs.

mission, and be assigned to active be grade school principal; Mr. Coul-, son, who is completing a course of; For Isaac Lentz Mrs. Grover C. Cluck, of Get. Mrs. Cline returned to Gettysburg study at Shippensburg State Teach-

with the Navy. Miss Mary Auvil will replace the heat wave. former Miss Ruth Hannigan as Not only is Mr. Brame harassed The vocational training schools in head of Home Economics depart- locally for ice and more ice but he Schedule For Week were united in marriage August 5 of Bennyalianta State and Schedule For Week were united in marriage August 5 of Bennyalianta State and Smith will teach Latin and Thomas The at Pennsylvania State college, said Smith will teach Latin and French. The situation is met, however,

ASKS DIVORCE

, food production war training pro- merning in court by William L. customers have a priority on the meeting will be held at the Ar- Gilbert Sawer, New York city, was gram has achieved the object in the Meals, Esq., as counsel for Mrs. local output. Each customer is cared legislation authorizing it and to de-Floranna Hoke Fowler, West High for, so far as possible, while out of Miss Annie Contad endsville fair grounds.

Miss Annie Contad, 69, died at her home, 228 Main street, Mc- outdoor cookery meeting will be 72nd Airdrome Squadron and their made and what weakness in the ler, address unknown on grounds of cause the local firm cannot keep daugher. He is a son of the late of the meat trimming regulations. Sherrystown, Monday morning at held at Jeff's Woods, New Chester, wives attended the ceremony.

S:05 o'clock. She had been ill since at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday morning The bride is employed by the Den
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The couple was married November 18. desertion. A subpoena was issued pace with the heat-wave demands Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stabler, as outlined above, will clear up this

Wednesday 'he talked with El-, Major Eric Duckstad, son of Mrs. James H. Livingston, executors of Lawrence W. Pidler. Flying In- mer Shriver. superintendent of Kenderton S. Lynch. Breidenbaugh the estate of the late John W. Lay- G. Noel Flynn, son of Mr. and of Gettysburg. The has sold brothers. Francis. James and at 7 o'clock and an executive comstructor at the Army Air Forces agriculture at Gettysburg high apartments, has been detailed to ingston. of Latimore township, Mrs. M. J. Flynn. Baltimore street, his home to the Rev. and Mrs. Pilot School, Moody Field, Georgia, school, Wednesday afternoon Mar- the command and general staff transferred to Peter J. Griest, Lati- and husband of Mrs. Rebecca Justus Liesmann. Baltimore. Dochas been promoted to the rank of vin E. Webb, of the East Berlin high school at Ft. Leavenworth. Kans, more township, two properties to- (Swisher) Flynn, Baltimore street, tor Coover will rive powerion Auneces.

Funcial Thursday, meeting at rystown, at 8:30 a. m., with a high first lieutenant, it was announced Biglerville talked with Doctor An- for a course of training. He will taling approximately 126 acres and has been promoted to technical gust 15. Both sales were made by

award was made July 25 "for meri- brass.

3,752 pounds of used household

ers from Chambersburg, Waynesboro, York and Carlisle.

The shortage of waste paper is

paper in Adams county. We need tons and tons and tons more. We need every little piece of scrap paper. Don't throw the smallest piece away. Save every bit. It is as necessary we have more waste paper rather severe but our Army and Navy officials and our heads of the exclusively with the war effort are begging and pleading with us to save waste paper. We have out one

saved it would not be too much. "Just as paper is vital to every business so is waste paper vital to Victory.

tion seasons to be over, for the public schools to reopen, etc., our paper-board mulis are losing production of vitally needed paper-board for V-boxes, blood plasma containers, for bomb bands, shell containers and hundreds of other articles. on time to the government can only result in greater loss of life to our fighting men. may give Germany a chance to get its second:

"Pennsylvania must supply more and more tons of waste paper now to keep Pennsylvania's own paperboard mills operating at capacity. Collections in August should be several thousand tons more than was must act quickly today and with genuine force."

Many reports are being received

SELLS PROPERTY Dr M Coover has sold ins home

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J. W. MEHRING, 64 Former Emmitsburg DEATH CLAIMS WATCHMAN, DIES Brooke F. Ross, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, former residents of

John W. Mehring, 64, watchman o'clock when another watchman the shipyard. came to relieve him.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, was called and attributed death to a heart attack. He set the time of death at about 8 o'clock in the

years. He was a former bookkeeper Phillip Bower, pastor of the Emat the Littlestown Silk company. mittsburg Lutheran church, offici-He was a son of the late Solomon ated. D. and Emma J. (Phleiger) Mehring. His mother died last January.

former Lela M. Julius, and five daughters: Mrs. Ira Geiselman, Hanover; Mrs. Philbert Jacobs, Littlestown: Miss Janet E. Mehring. York, and Miss Elizabeth E. and

ring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug, He was the last of the family of ship; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin THOMA linger, Middleport.

CHARLES TEST

Charles Edwin Test, 77, a retired cemetery farmer, died at his home, Aspers R. l, last Thursday at 6 p. m. from complication of diseases following MRS. EARL

He was the last of the family of the late Isaiah and Caroline (Peters) Test. He was born and always resided in Adams county. The deceased was a member of Trinitychurch, Biglerville

ner Mary A. Deatrick, and a num- diseases. ber of nephews and nieces.

home Sunday morning at 8:30 (Smith) Terryberry and the late o'clock at Trinity-Bender's church Adams county 16 years ago. in connection with the regular wor- Surviving are her husband; one ship service, the Rev. Nevin R. daughter, Janet, at home; one step-Frantz officiating. Interment in Biglerville cemetery.

Deaths

Mrs. George Bankert

Mrs. Martha V. Bankert, 74, wife of George Bankert, Silver Run, died Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital, where she had been a patient a little more than two weeks.

Silver Run, and was a member of and submitted to a major operation, bronze stars.

mister; Robert N. Bankert, Hamp- American Legion. tha L. Dutterer, all of Silver Run; A. Conner, at home. John W. Dutterer, Baltimore; Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Littlestown R. D.; Eli C. Dutterer and Mrs. Clinton Hold Services

Koontz, Silver Run. The funeral was held Monday

Silver Run. Miss Margaret A. Rowe

Cumberland, (AP)-Miss Margaret A. Rowe, 79, retired Alleghany county school teacher, died Friday morning at her home. A native of Emmitsburg, she was a Miss Adams Lists daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been a resident of this city since her early

Miss Rowe, one of Allegany county's best known teachers, retired in 1925 after 45 years of service in the county school system. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic ing meeting with Mrs. B. E. Benner white street length dress with black partment of Public Instruction to church, with interment in the at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at church cemetery.

Miss Annie Conrad

Miss Annie Conrad, 69, died at

the late Francis A. and Sarah place in Abbottstown. That evebrothers, Francis, James and at 7 o'clock and an executive com-George Conrad, McSherrystown, mittee meeting was scheduled for and a number of nephews and 8:15 o'clock.

Emmitsburg, was drowned Monday afternoon when he fell from a launch in the Bethlehem Steel Key Highway shipyard at Baltimore.

He was employed at the shipyard at the Windsor Shoe company, Lit- and was on a company launch which home in Gettysburg, on Suntlestown, was found dead in a com- was transporting a number of em- day evening at 6:05 o'clock folpany office Sunday afternoon at 1 ployes from Pier 5, Pratt street, to lowing an illness of 11 months as

> he fell when the launch was tossed that time. about in the wake of some naval craft which passed close by. The body was recovered Monday night. Funeral services at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from the Cowan

Mehring had been employed by funeral home at Hollins and Pophe Windsor company for several pleton streets, Baitimore. The Rev.

Services Wednesday He is survived by his widow the

John E. Rebert, 81, Cashtown, Surviving are three children, Mrs. Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home. died at the Warner hospital this Maude K. Averbuch, at home; Mrs. lowing brothers and sisters also survive: Charles R. Mehring and Roban extended illness. He had been bethtown: one brother. Theodore Nine grandchildren and the fol- morning at 1:45 o'clock from a Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego, ert L. Mehring, both of Littlestown; a patient at the hospital for nine Gettysburg; three sisters. Miss

(Mickley) Rebert and excepting for ple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren Funeral services Wednesday after- a few years spent in Philadelphia, and two great-grandchildren. oon at 2 o'clock from the Little resided in Adams county his entire Funeral services Wednesday funeral home, Littlestown, with the life. For 20 years he operated a morning, meeting at the Bender Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of restaurant in Cashtown and he was funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a Springs avenue Monday announced he Redeemer Reformed church, of- employed by the state highway de- requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. the marriage of their daughter, Miss ficiating. Burial in Mt. Carmel partment for five years. Mr. Reb- Francis Xavier Catholic church Margaret Ellen Trew, to Midshipman Reformed church.

Sheely, died last December. There are no survivors.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon Weddings at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John Ehrhart. Interment in Flohr's

Mrs. Gladys L. Kime, 30, wife of Bender's Evangelical Reformed Earl W. Kime, Biglerville R. 1, died at her home Monday morning at Surviving are his widow, the for- 2:30 o'clock from a complication of

Mrs. Kime was born in New York

daughter, Mrs. Frank Holstine, at berry, Biglerville R. 1.

song-Dugan funeral home, Benders- dress with black accessories and years and a half. He is a member William Smith included Mrs. Sevilla ville, Wednesday morning at 9:30 had a corsage of rosebuds. Followo'clock, conducted by the Rev. H. O. ing the ceremony a reception was Sipe. Interment in Bender's church held at the home of the bride-

Elmer G. Conner

Mrs. Bankert was a daughter of Elmer Green Conner, 52, Fairfield Medal with two Silver Oak Leaf burg, N. Y., for further training. the late John T. and Cevilla Hull R. 1, died at the Warner hospital Clusters and two bronze clusters. On June 24, three days before he Dutterer. She was a life-long mem- this morning at 7:15 o'clock. He was He also has the European Theater was graduated as an Ensign he was ber of St. Mary's Reformed church, admitted to the hospital Monday of Operations ribbon with two severely injured in an accidental

the Women's Bible class of the Sun- The deceased moved to Adams S. Sgt. Rickrode served as a tail placed in a body cast. He was sent county from Virginia 11 years ago gunner on a B-26. This is his first to St. Alban's Naval hospital, Long Surviving are her husband; six and practiced farming. He was a furlough since entering the service. Island, for hospitalization and his children, Clarence O. Bankert, Lit- veteran of World War 1 and was a S. Sgt. Rickrode will leave August wedding to Miss Trew. scheduled destodn; John A. Bankert, West-member of the Albert J. Lentz post. 23 for Miami Beach, Florida, where to take place on June 28, was post-

stead; Mrs. Paul K. Klaefius, Balti- Surviving are his mother, Mrs. two weeks before reassignment. and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead; brother, Joseph, Meadows-of-Dan, Coulson Heel and Innersole com-ment to be married. ten grandchildren and the following Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Lovell, pany, Hanover, will remain at her brothers and sisters, Maurice Dut- Basham, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Hampton, home until her husband receives a terer, Alvin G. Dutterer and Ber- Washington, D. C., and Miss Nancy permanent assignment, after which

with services conducted at her Funeral services for Isaac H. Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week to Kew Gardens. late residence at 10 o'clock. The Lentz, who died Friday afternoon, Howard J. Bowling, Gettysburg R. Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of were held this morning at 9 o'clock 5, were united in marriage Satur-St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu- day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Run, officiated. Interment was chanan Valley, with the Rev. Fr. rectory of St. Francis Xavier Cathmade in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Daniel J. Crowley officiating. In- olic church. The Rev. Mark E. terment in the church cemetery.

Cole, Lamont Kane, John McKen- ple rick, Samuel and John Irvin and Lawrence Kimple.

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county Wyo. The double-ring ceremony childhood when the family moved home economics extension repre- was performed by Chaplain Little. sentative, announced today her The bride was dressed in a white itinerary for the week ending next street length dress with white ac-Saturday.

Monday morning she will be at the court house office, going in the evening to Fairfield for a 4-H cloth- city, the bridesmaid, also wore a in cooperation with the state De-6:30 o'clock a 4-H outdoor cookery low roses. meeting will be held at the Arendtsville fair grounds.

Wednesday evening a second 4-H Sherrystown, Monday morning at held at Jeff's Woods, New Chester, wives attended the ceremony. 8:05 o'clock. She had been ill since at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock a 4-H improvement tists' Supply company, York. The there were only 16 schools in Penn- The couple was married November The deceased was a daughter of and judging of girls will take bridegroom has been in service for sylvania that will be subjected to 1, 1920. The date of the desertion (Case) Conrad. She was a mem- ning the third outdoor cookery ber of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, meeting was listed with Janice and McSherrystown, Surviving are three Kathleen Starner at Bendersville,

the Kernan funeral home, McSher- mass of requiem at 9 o'clock

JOHN KIMPLE

John Kimple, 87, died at his the result of a fall September 17. Other passengers on the boat said 1943. He had been bedfast since

> The deceased was porn in Franklin township, a son of the late Theodore and Helen (Miltenberger) Kimple, and lived all of his life in Adams county. He attended Sheely's school here and taught school for several years. Later he was engaged in various business enterprises in Gettysburg and Adams county. He was proprietor of a liquor store in Gettysburg for many

Mr. Kimple was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Holy Name society and a chartermember and former trustee of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks.

ert was a member of the Cashtown conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and His wife, the former Miss Mary Catholic cemetery, Buchanan Val- street.

Miss Ruth Etta Cole, daughter of Mrs. Lucy E. Cole, Hanover, became the bride of S. Sgt. Joseph Elwood Rickrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, 49 Myrtle street, Littlestown, at a wedding which took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. entrance into the armed forces.

tor, in the presence of the bride's and white candles. Funeral services from the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice mother and the bridegroom's par-

The bride wore a light blue dress corsage of white rosebuds. The ma-

groom's parents. Dies At Hospital England. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air School at Camp McDonough, Platts-

he will remain in a rest camp for poned

she will join him.

Cluck-Bowling

Clarence Henry Cluck, son of For Isaac Lentz Mrs. Grover C. Cluck, of Get-Stock, rector, officiated. The par-The ballbearers were William ents of the bride attended the cou-

Ginter-Brame Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrightsville, formerly of Adams county, Schedule For Week were united in marriage August 5 at the chapel of the base at Casper,

roses Mrs. John S. Clair, New York accessories. Her corsage was of yel- determine the extent to which the

the best man.

at Casper.

here Saturday.

Married

Miss Margaret Ellen Trew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew, Springs avenue, who was married August 10 to Midshipman Thomas L. Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew, Stock. Interment in St. Ignatius Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle

young newlyweds

Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover, bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of on the second anniversary of his Charles D. Ott as matron of honor. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Hazleton, spent several days last future. Charles Ott served as best man.

Local Graduates

dome Sunday morning at 8:30 Clarence Terryberry. She moved to Hanover, uncle and aunt of the Hannah Moore academy, Baltimore, in this section. The collection was Mrs. Fred Schubaur and daughter.

Coach Dry will build his squad in-Coach Dry will be a squad in-Coach Dry

Midshipman Cline is a graduate organization. home, and her mother, Mrs. Terry- with black accessories, and had a of Gettysburg high school and at- A party spending the week-end Puneral services from the Rout- tron of honor also were a light blue vegrs and a half. He is a member of two at Mechanicsburg as guests of Mrs have returned to their home. sent on July 1, 1943 to Muhlenberg The bridegroom, veteran of 70 college, Allentown, for eight months' training. He graduated from there combat missions over enemy Europe, served thirteen months in then sent to the Midshipman's

fall which required that he be

On August 8 he was given special

professor of agricultural education at Pennsylvania State college, said Wednesday.

Doctor Anderson was completing this afternoon an evaluation for the United States Office of Education cessories and wore a corsage of pink of the second of three Adams county vocational schools.

The evaluation is being conducted tember 5. legislation authorizing it and to deprogram may be corrected.

almost two years and is stationed the evaluation procedure, three of was June 12, 1927. them were in Adams county.

New Oxford

New Oxford-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevenour early this week. The couple have seven other children. Mrs. Bevenour is the former Miss Lena Felty.

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft; Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and fifth birthday during the week. Mr. the annual county-wide 4-H clubs Leaf Cluster that has been anand Mrs. Smith entertained in picnic to be held next Wednesday,

and Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of ville road. honor during the week when her All members and leaders of the 10 was for flights with the 13th AAF of her tenth birthday. Guests were: invited, Miss Adams said. both of Hanover.

Ross W. Humer, who has been in pers. ill health for most of the summer.

Mrs. Albert Smith.

will be divided into a number of Pan-American Union, Washington, held Thursday, August 24. classes. There will be varieties of D. C., shows the life, customs and roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and vari- habits in the southern countries. ous types of annual and perennial Following the movie, a candleplants. Unusual house plants, and light service will conclude the acsuch plants that have bloomed for tivities. many years, will be in a class by During the vesper service Doris themselves. Exhibits of floral ar- Taughinbaugh, Hunterstown, and rangements for a table, a mantel, Dorothy Smith, Good Hope, will The marriage took place August or floral arrangements will also be Musselman, both of Fairfield, will game schedule this year. Five 10 at 6 p. m. at "The Little Church accepted. There will also be dis- play a trumpet duet, "God Bless games will be played here under Around the Corner" in New York plays from Victory gardens and a America," and Mrs. Ruth F. Ens- the lights while three will be played Victory. city. The Rev. Charles Weatherby special class for flowers grown and minger, of Guernsey, will talk on on foreign soil. officiated at the double ring cere- arrangements made by children "My Experiences in Africa." Mrs. The schedule follows: September mony. A wedding dinner followed Anyone in this vicinity may make Ensminger is a former missionary. 22, Shippensburg, home; September at "The Cafe Rouge," Hotel Penn- entries. All exhibits must be brought sylvania. Later that evening Mrs. to the Sheetz property at center Charles D. Ott held a reception at square before 10 a. m. on the day White Run her home in Kew Gardens for the of the show, in order to be entered

The attendants at the wedding to her duties in Harrisburg after a day guests at the home of Mr. and Mechanicsburg, away. were Miss Jane Trew, sister of the visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Earle Reaver. The ceremony was performed by The altar of the church was deco- daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Hanover mother, Mrs. Ada Leister. the Rev. James Coyl, assistant rec- rated with white stephanotis, lilies during the week when they visited

this place. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Toal, tysburg high school and attended their recent collection from persons versary August 7. carnival for

Announcement has been made that the seventh and eighth grade students of the Tyrone township schools will be enrolled in the Biglerville schools this year. It is estimated that this will mean an in-

facutly changes have been made: Franklinville, New Jersey. Ray F. Shetter will be moved more; Paul E. Bankert, Union Mills, Lucinda Conner, Fairfield R. 1; one The bride, who is employed by the permission from the Navy depart- from physical education to instructor in social studies vacated by Mrs. UKIV The newlyweds will live at Kew Henry Lower; George Inskip from Gardens until Midshipman Cline grade school principal to instructor completes his hospitalization at in physical education; Francis Coulwhich time he will receive his com- son, who was recently elected, will mission, and be assigned to active be grade school principal; Mr. Coulson, who is completing a course of tysburg, and Ruth Louella over the week-end and returned ers' college in the field of element-

Heidlersburg in Tyrone township, ice are suffering thereby. Blaine G. Walter has been elected on a temporary basis to instruct in company, admitted Wednesday he as the tutor for the reserves. shop work, a position vacated by is unable to supply the demand for Edgar Benner who is now serving ice and that he has encountered with the Navy.

Miss Mary Auvil will replace the heat wave. Miss Mildred Sell. Mrs. James areas. Smith will teach Latin and French | The situation is met, however, and Mrs. John Crawford has been by a mild form of ice rationing inelected a full-time school nurse, voked by the local company. "It Mrs. Crawford formerly served as has not been severe but there have nurse for the Biglerville. Fairfield, been instances when we have had Arendtsville and York Springs to cut down amounts from 25 to 15 schools.

The bride is employed by the Den- Doctor Anderson said that while and made returnable September 18. for ice and more ice.

report there August 20.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR 4-H CLUB

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. economics extension representative, in lieu of an additional air medal. Raphael H. Smith, all observed their announced today the program for His parents say this is the fifth Oak honor of Beverly on her birthday. August 23, at Sheffer's park, for- ceived the Air Medal. Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. merly Geiman's along the Bigler-

parents gave a party in observance county clubs, and friends have been as radio operator gunner. The

Jane and Joann Bevenour, Sylvia The picnic will begin at 2:30 and Rosalie Klunk, Gwendolyn o'clock in the afternoon with handi-Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma craft instruction and later games Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and and songs under the direction of Gloria and Joyce Klunk. Other Miss Lois Stoner are scheduled. guests at the Smith home this week Supper will be held at 6 o'clock were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Cath- followed by a vesper service at 7:15 erine Pentz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, o'clock. Helen Taylor, of Good Hope, will have charge of the ves-

Movie, Service

entered the Hanover hospital during At 8:15 o'clock the feature of the entertainment, a Pan-American pro-Improvement is reported in the gram will be presented. Ann Haenn, condition of John Smith, who has of the Round Top group, will debeen seriously ill with pneumonia at scribe each of the flags of the 21 the home of his parents, Mr. and Pan-American countries as they are flashed on a screen. A 40-minute The local Garden club announces sound motion picture, "Our Neigh- high school football mentor, an- necessary we have more waste paper that exhibits to be made in their bors Down the Road," will be shown. nounced last Friday that the first as it is that we have food and guns

and in vases, bowls, and baskets, sing a duet, "Day Is Dying in the will be made. Paintings of flowers West"; Mary Wilson and Janet

White Run-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chambersburg, home; November 3, Miss Martha Weaver has returned Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sun-Hershey, away, and November 10,

and Mrs. Ryland Robinson, and week at the home of Mr. Leister's

Mrs. Mary Groupe, formerly near Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Nine hundred dollars was donated and Mrs. Noy Lightner, Landisburg. Mrs. Cline is a graduate of Get- to the local fire company during celebrated her 90th birthday anni-

baur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, the exception of Tonsil.

ness trip to York, Friday.

Lightner, of Landisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse. PIAA. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, Jeanne and Mary, spent Among the more promising can- by War Price and Rationing Boards the week-end in Camden, New Jer- didates expected to come up from of consumers insisting that meat sey, where they visited their daugh- the junior varsity squad are N. cuts be completely trimmed and ter, Evelyn, who is in training at Mattingly, R. Whittinghill, E. Kee-boned by their butcher before weighthe West Jersey Homeopathic hos- fer, W. Coleman, H. Shaner and E. ing and, on the other hand, of creased enrollment of 30 students pital, and also at the home of Mr. Cole. Among the first string re- butchers selling meat with excess fat Bucher's brother and sister-in-law, serves of a year ago will be M. and still demanding ceiling prices. Due to the increase the following Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher, of Moyer, J. Stevenson, A. McDonnell To clarify this situation, both for

The Gettysburg Ice and Storage already been indicated the outfit meat include a limitation on the study at Shippensburg State Teach- company is having difficulty keeping will have plenty of spirit and en- amount of fat that may be left on ary education, has been teaching at sumers and users of manufactured

this difficulty ever since the current

former Miss Ruth Hannigan as Not only is Mr. Brame harassed head of Home Economics depart- locally for ice and more ice but he Adams county "have done an out- ment. Miss Louise Hemphill will has been receiving appeals from Balstanding job" in their presentation teach English and will be in charge timore, York, Harrisburg, Chamand hauling of a farm machinery of the school library, which was bersburg and other communities for repair course, Dr. C. S. Anderson, previously in charge of the former ice to relieve shortages in those

pounds, especially in the evenings Biglerville schools will open Sep- when our supply runs low," Mr. Brame said.

The capacity of the local plant is 43 tons of ice a day. The demand A libel in divorce was filed this far exceeds that. Local and regular food production war training pro- morning in court by William L. customers have a priority on the Gilbert Sawer, New York city, was gram has achieved the object in the Meals, Esq., as counsel for Mrs. local output. Each customer is cared Floranna Hoke Fowler, West High for, so far as possible, while out of Approximately 75 members of the termine what improvements may be street, against Foster Harrison Fow- town requests must be rejected beher home, 228 Main street, Mc- outdoor cookery meeting will be 72nd Airdrome Squadron and their made and what weaknesses in the ler, address unknown, on grounds of cause the local firm cannot keep desertion. A subpoena was issued pace with the heat-wave demands Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stahler, as outlined above, will clear up this

FARM SOLD

house Arthur E. Livingston and Wednesday 'he talked with El- Major Eric Duckstad, son of Mrs. James H. Livingston, executors of 80 perches in Latimore township. | sergeant in Italy.

Another Cluster For WAR LEADERS T. Sgt. Kenneth Stoner

An announcement from the Public Relations staff of the U. S. Army Forces in the South Pacific today discloses that Tech. Sgt. Kenneth A. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, Fairfield, has been awarded another Oak Leaf Cluster nounced for their son who first re-

The new cluster covers operations from April 21 to May 5 and award was made July 25 "for meri- brass torious achievement while partici- 175 tons of waste paper. pating in sustained combat or transport missions over areas where on hand ready to be shipped anti-aircraft fire is effective, where enemy patrols are habitually en- fats. countered or where opposition is actually encountered.

START DRILLS

Coach Melvin Dry, Gettysburg away. Save every bit. It is as flower show Saturday, August 26. The picture, secured from the drill for the coming season will be and planes and ships. That sounds

29, Carlisle, home; October 6, Han-

over, away; October 13, Waynes-

boro. home; October 20, Delone

Catholic, at home: October 27,

Seven Lettermen was a regular. Most of the other snowfall, remaining lettermen were handicapped a greater part of the season

and Mount Vernon Junior college, made to take the place of the usual Joan, and son, James, of Rahway, clude Epley, G. Thrush, C. Sanders, eral thousand tons more than wa New Jersey, after spending several W. Tonsil, J. Hess, W. Sperry and collected in July. The season for days at the home of Mrs. Schu- F. Haehnlen. All are linemen with long-term planning is past. We

Eleven lettermen were lost from genuine force." Mrs. M. F. Hartman made a busi- last year, most of whom are now in the armed forces. They include Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and R. Howard, navy; S. Weaver, army daughters, Jeanne and Mary, and air corps; C. Weaver, navy; S. Dor-Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday sey, navy; E. Timbers, army; B. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noy Little, navy; R. Shaner, navy; T. Small, navy, and P. McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and army air corps. E. Fidler and W. sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia, Troxell will be ineligible to play due were recent guests at the home of to the eight-semester ruling of the

Other Remaining and J. Schwartz.

ber of heavy candidates to come quirements of regulations concernhere from the Hoffman orphanage ing the trimming of meat. The conas well as a number of boys from sumer who demands excessive trimthe rural districts who were unable ming is just as unfair as the butcher to play last season. On the whole the squad will be out.

small and inexperienced but it has Specifications for retail cuts of

Coach Dry will handle both the not exceed more than one inch of varsity and jayvee squads until fat. This is true for rump, round, C. Arthur Brame, manager of the Coach Fred Haehnlen is available loin, brisket, and chuck cuts. All

Tells Of Robot

Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plainfield, N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, who recently returned from overseas duty, may be left on any portion of ham told of robot bombing in the Eng- from which the skin had been relish channel.

tacks there. Our gun crew shot one left on, Pork loins must have all exdown and other landed very near us cess fat over the tenderloin removed though most of them went over in- and the fat on the back must not land. One night 19 of them went exceed 1/2 inch. Not more than 1/2 close over us in a few hours but we inch of fat may be left on all porweren't hit and we didn't lose a man, tions of Boston butt. We got out of it luckily."

ship that took the first American naturally reduce the weight of the wounded off the Normandy beach- cut of meat that they have paid for head and after two successful cross- and releases the butcher of an accuings with assault troops he lay in a sation of unfair over-charges, the south England port awaiting orders. OPA emphatically pointed out. Later he returned to this country. Many cases of this kind have been Captain Stahler is 27 years old, reported to Price Panels.

No American troops were lost on matter. Army transports in the crossing to France and today is the second an-In deed filed Monday at the court niversary of the service.

NOEL FLYNN PROMOTED

BEGGING FOR WASTE PAPER

collection of salvage during the month of July Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the Adams county salvage committee, announced today

The East Berlin physician announced the following collections: 58 tons of iron and steel. 400 pounds of copper, bronze and

10 tons of tin cans with 16 tons

3.752 pounds of used household 3.600 pounds of rags.

These figures do not include the

salvaged material sold to junk deal-

ers from Chambersburg, Waynesboro. York and Carlisle. The shortage of waste paper is more acute today than it ever has

been. Doctor Elgin said. "We are not getting enough waste paper in Adams county. We need tons and tons and tons more. We need every little piece of scrap paper. Don't throw the smallest piece rather severe but our Army and He has asked all candidates, in- Navy officials and our heads of the cluding jayvee hopefuls, to report at various Federal agencies that deal the high school building Au- exclusively with the war effort are gust 16, at 2:30 o'clock for as- begging and pleading with us to signment of lockers and to receive save waste paper. We have but one some equipment. Permission cer- source and that is our homes. Every tificates, to be signed by parents, household can save many pounds of were also distributed at that time. paper every day. If every bit was

The Maroons will play an eight- saved it would not be too much. "Just as paper is vital to every business so is waste paper vital to

"This is something that cannot be put off. While we are waiting for a more convenient time, for vacation seasons to be over, for the public schools to reopen, etc., our paper-board mills are losing production of vitally needed paper-board for V-boxes, blood plasma containers, for bomb bands, shell containers and hundreds of other articles.

"Our failure to deliver containers Announcement of the jayvee on time to the government can schedule will be made in the near only result in greater loss of life to our fighting men, may give Germany a chance to get its second Seven lettermen remain from last wind, and delay the victory that year but only one, Richard Epley, should come to us before the first

"Pennsylvania must supply more and more tons of waste paper now must act quickly today and with

the consumer and the meat retail-Coach Dry expects to have a num- er, the OPA today detailed the rewho sells excess fat, OPA pointed

> cuts. For most beef cuts, this may membrane and fat must be removed from flank steak and all loose fat from plate cuts. Loin lamb and mutton chops must not have more

than 1/2 inch of fat left on either

Ham Fat Not more than 114 inches of fat moved. Skinned pork shoulder must 'We had several buzz bomb at- not have more than 34 inch of fat

If the customer demands addi-Captain Stahler commanded the tional trimming of meat it will

married and has a two-year-old It is hoped that the definition daughter. He is a son of the late of the meat trimming regulations,

SELLS PROPERTY

Dr. M. Coover has sold his home in Gettysburg to Walter Spicer, Lawrence W. Fidler, Flying In- mer Shriver, superintendent of Kenderton S. Lynch, Breidenbaugh the estate of the late John W. Liv- G. Noel Flynn, son of Mr. and of Gettysburg, who has sold C. A. Heiges.

structor at the Army Air Forces agriculture at Gettysburg high apartments, has been detailed to ingston, of Latimore township, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore street, his home to the Rev. and Mrs. Pilot School, Moody Field, Georgia, school. Wednesday afternoon Mar- the command and general staff transferred to Peter J. Griest, Lati- and husband of Mrs. Rebecca Justus Liesmann, Baltimore. Dochas been promoted to the rank of rystown, at 8:15 o'clock.

| Sile o'clock | Has been promoted to the rank of rystown, at 8:30 a. m., with a high rest lieutenant, it was announced by the rest of the rank of rystown, at 8:30 a. m., with a high rest lieutenant, it was announced by rest lieutenant, it was ann

Bombing Overseas

J. W. MEHRING, 64 Former Emmitsburg DEATH CLAIMS

at the Windsor Shoe company, Lit- and was on a company launch which home in Gettysburg, on Suntlestown, was found dead in a com- was transporting a number of em- day evening at 6:05 o'clock folpany office Sunday afternoon at 1 ployes from Pier 5, Pratt street, to lowing an illness of 11 months as o'clock when another watchman the shipyard. came to relieve him.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner. was called and attributed death to a heart attack. He set the time of death at about 8 o'clock in the death at about 8 o'clock

He was a son of the late Solomon ated. D. and Emma J. (Phleiger) Mehring. His mother died last January.

former Lela M. Julius, and five daughters: Mrs. Ira Geiselman, Hanover; Mrs. Philbert Jacobs, Littlestown; Miss Janet E. Mehring, York, and Miss Elizabeth E. and John E. Rebert, 81. Cashtown, Surviving are three children, Mrs.

Benton Mehring, York; Nevin Meh- months.

Charles Edwin Test, 77, a retired | cemetery. armer, died at his home, Aspers R. l, last Thursday at 6 p. m. from a complication of diseases following MRS. a lingering illness.

He was the last of the family of the late Isaiah and Caroline (Peters) Test. He was born and LAT always resided in Adams county. The

mer Mary A. Deatrick, and a num- diseases. ber of nephews and nieces.

Frantz officiating. Interment in Big- daughter, Mrs. Frank Holstine, at with block accessories and had a Midshipman Cline is a graduate organization. lerville cemetery.

Mrs. Martha V. Bankert, 74, wife cemetery. of George Bankert, Silver Run, died Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital, where she Elmer G. Conner had been a patient a little more than

two weeks.

mister; Robert N. Bankert, Hamp- American Legion. tha L. Dutterer, all of Silver Run; A. Conner, at home. John W. Dutterer, Baltimore; Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Littlestown R. D.; Eli C. Dutterer and Mrs. Clinton Hold Services

Koontz, Silver Run. The funeral was held Monday

Silver Run. Miss Margaret A. Rowe garet A. Rowe, 79, retired Alle-ghany county school teacher, died Lawrence Kimple. Friday morning at her home. A native of Emmitsburg, she was a Miss Adams Lists daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Wills Rowe, and had been a resident of this city since her early Miss Mildred L. Adams, county Wyo. The double-ring ceremony

ty's best known teachers, retired in Saturday. 1925 after 45 years of service in the Monday morning she will be at roses. county school system. Funeral the court house office, going in the Mrs. John S. Clair, New York The evaluation is being conducted tember 5. services were held this morning at evening to Fairfield for a 4-H cloth- city, the bridesmaid, also wore a in cooperation with the state De-9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic ing meeting with Mrs. B. E. Benner white street length dress with black partment of Public Instruction to church cemetery.

Miss Annie Conrad

Miss Annie Conrad, 69, died at Wednesday evening a second 4-H the best man.

and a number of nephews and 8:15 o'clock.

nieces.

Brooke F. Ross, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross, former residents of Emmitsburg, was drowned Monday afternoon when he fell from a launch in the Bethlehem Steel Key Highway shipyard at Baltimore.

John W. Mehring, 64, watchman He was employed at the shipyard John Kimple. 87, died at his

he fell when the launch was tossed that time.

Thursday morning from the Cowan Adams county. He attended Mehring had been employed by funeral home at Hollins and Pop- Sheely's school here and taught the Windsor company for several pleton streets, Baltimore. The Rev. school for several years. Later he years. He was a former bookkeeper Phillip Bower, pastor of the Em- was engaged in various business enat the Littlestown Silk company. mittsburg Lutheran church, offici- terprises in Gettysburg and Adams

Services Wednesday He is survived by his widow the

Miss A. Catherine Mehring at home. died at the Warner hospital this Maude K. Averbuch, at home; Mrs. Nine grandchildren and the fol- morning at 1:45 o'clock from a Josephine Wisotzkey, San Diego, owing brothers and sisters also sur- complication of diseases following California, and C. J. Kimple, Elizavive: Charles R. Mehring and Rob- an extended illness. He had been bethtown; one brother, Theodore, ert L. Mehring, both of Littlestown; a patient at the hospital for nine Gettysburg; three sisters, Miss

Harrisburg, and Mrs. Jacob Hol- the late Joseph and Magdalina township, and Miss Jennie S. Kim-(Mickley) Rebert and excepting for ple, Gettysburg; two grandchildren Funeral services Wednesday after- a few years spent in Philadelphia, and two great-grandchildren. noon at 2 o'clock from the Little resided in Adams county his entire Funeral services Wednesday funeral home, Littlestown, with the life. For 20 years he operated a morning, meeting at the Bender Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew, Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of restaurant in Cashtown and he was funeral home at 8:30 o'clock with a Springs avenue Monday announced such plants that have bloomed for tivities. the Redeemer Reformed church, ofthe Re

> Sheely, died last December. There are no survivors.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon Weddings at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John Ehrhart. Interment in Flohr's

Surviving are his widow, the for- 2:30 o'clock from a complication of

Funeral services from the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice mother and the bridegroom's par-

Funeral services from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Benderssong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Wednesday morning at 9:30
o'clock, conducted by the Rev. H. O.

The funeral services from the Routsong and a half. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

William Smith included Mrs. Sevilla Rummel, and the Misses Lottie Hulick, Carrie Miller and M. Kathorica and Mrs. Clair Bucher and Mrs. Clair Buche Sipe. Interment in Bender's church held at the home of the bride- in the Navy V-12 program and was ryn Winand.

Mrs. Bankert was a daughter of Elmer Green Conner, 52, Fairfield Medal with two Silver Oak Leaf burg, N. Y., for further training.

Surviving are her husband; six and practiced farming. He was a furlough since entering the service. Island, for hospitalization and his hildren, Clarence O. Bankert, Litchildren, Clarence O. Bankert, Litveteran of World War 1 and was a S. Sgt. Rickrode will leave August wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled leave August wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled leave August wedding to Miss Trew, scheduled leave August tlestodn; John A. Bankert, West- member of the Albert J. Lentz post, 23 for Miami Beach, Florida, where to take place on June 28, was post-

and Charles D. Bankert, Hampstead; brother, Joseph, Meadows-of-Dan, Coulson Heel and Innersole com- ment to be married.

with services conducted at her Funeral services for Isaac H. Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week to Kew Gardens. late residence at 10 o'clock. The Lentz, who died Friday afternoon, Howard J. Bowling, Gettysburg R. Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of were held this morning at 9 o'clock 5, were united in marriage Satur-St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver in St. Ignatius Catholic church, Bu-day evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Run, officiated. Interment was chanan Valley, with the Rev. Fr. rectory of St. Francis Xavier Cathmade in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Daniel J. Crowley officiating. In- olic church. The Rev. Mark E.

Cole, Lamont Kane, John McKen- ple. Cumberland, (AP)-Miss Mar- rick, Samuel and John Irvin and

childhood when the family moved home economics extension repre- was performed by Chaplain Little. sentative, announced today her The bride was dressed in a white Miss Rowe, one of Allegany counitinerary for the week ending next street length dress with white acUnited States Office of Education

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her home. 228 Main street, Mc- outdoor cookery meeting will be 72nd Airdrome Squadron and their made and what weaknesses in the ler, address unknown, on grounds of cause the local firm cannot keep daughter. He is a son of the meat trimming regulations. Sherrystown, Monday morning at held at Jeff's Woods, New Chester, wives attended the ceremony. program may be corrected. 8:05 o'clock. She had been ill since at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday morning The bride is employed by the Den- Doctor Anderson said that while and made returnable September 18. for ice and more ice. at 9:30 o'clock a 4-H improvement tists' Supply company, York. The there were only 16 schools in Penn- The couple was married November The deceased was a daughter of and judging of girls will take bridegroom has been in service for sylvania that will be subjected to 1, 1920. The date of the desertion the late Francis A. and Sarah place in Abbottstown. That eve-(Case) Conrad. She was a mem- ning the third outdoor cookery ber of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, meeting was listed with Janice and McSherrystown. Surviving are three Kathleen Starner at Bendersville, George Conrad, McSherrystown, mittee meeting was scheduled for

the result of a fall September 17. Other passengers on the boat said 1943. He had been bedfast since

Funeral services at 11 o'clock Kimple, and lived all of his life in county. He was proprietor of a liquor store in Gettysburg for many

Mr. Kimple was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Holy Name society and a chartermember and former trustee of the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks.

Catherine Kimple, Franklin townring, Hanover; Mrs. Milton Krug, He was the last of the family of ship; Mrs. George Kane, Franklin

His wife, the former Miss Mary Catholic cemetery, Buchanan Val- street.

Rickrode-Cole

Miss Ruth Etta Cole, daughter AINIE Elwood Rickrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, 49 Myrtle street, Littlestown, at a wedding which took place Saturday evening

Mrs. Kime was born in New York tor, in the presence of the bride's and white candles. Funeral services from the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by home Sunday morning at 8:30 (Smith) Terryberry and the late to the local fire company during tysburg high school and attended their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by their recent collection from persons the late city, a daughter of Mrs. Alice ents. The couple was attended by the late city and the late city

groom's parents. Dies At Hospital England. He is the holder of the School at Camp McDonough, Platts-

he will remain in a rest camp for poned.

she will join him.

Cluck-Bowling

Clarence Henry Cluck, son of duty. tysburg, and Ruth Louella over the week-end and returned ers' college in the field of element-For Isaac Lentz Mrs. Grover C. Cluck, of Get- Mrs. Cline returned to Gettysburg terment in the church cemetery. Stock, rector, officiated. The par-The ballbearers were William ents of the bride attended the cou-

> Ginter-Brame Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, and Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrights-

at the chapel of the base at Casper, Wednesday.

church, with interment in the at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at accessories. Her corsage was of yel- determine the extent to which the at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at accessories. Her corsage was of yel-

at Casper.

the Kernan funeral home, McSher- mass of requiem at 9 o'clock here Saturday.

Married

Miss Margaret Ellen Trew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Trew, Springs avenue, who was married August 10 to Midshipman Thomas L. Cline, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.



at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. were Miss Jane Trew, sister of the visit with her mother, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Earle Reaver. Mrs. Gladys L. Kime, 30, wife of Washington, Washington, Bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Weaver accompanied Mrs. Washer Leister, of Mrs. Gladys L. Kime, 30, wife of Mrs. Washington, Charles D. Ott as matron of honor and Mrs. Weaver accompanied Mrs. Washington, and Mrs. Washington,

Local Graduates

home, and her mother, Mrs. Terry-berry, Biglerville R. 1.

Funeral services from the Rout
Midshipman Cline is a graduate organization.

A party spending the week-end baur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, tended Gettysburg college for two tended Gettysburg as guests of Mrs.

W. Tonsil, J. Hess, W. S. days at the home of Mrs. Schubaur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, have returned to their home.

W. Tonsil, J. Hess, W. S. days at the home of Mrs. Schubaur's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister, have returned to their home. sent on July 1, 1943 to Muhlenberg The bridegroom, veteran of 70 college, Allentown, for eight months' combat missions over enemy Europe, served thirteen months in

the late John T. and Cevilla Hull R. 1, died at the Warner hospital Clusters and two bronze clusters. On June 24, three days before he ber of St. Mary's Reformed church, admitted to the hospital Monday of Operations ribbon with two severely injured in an accidental students of and submitted to any severely injured in an accidental students. the Women's Bible class of the Sunthe Women's Bible class of the Sunday school

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ten grandchildren and the following Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Lovell, pany, Hanover, will remain at her The newlyweds will live at Kew Henry Lower; George Inskip from brothers and sisters, Maurice Dut-terer, Alvin G. Dutterer and Ber-Washington, D. C., and Miss Nancy permanent assignment, after which

cessories and wore a corsage of pink of the second of three Adams county vocational schools.

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them were in Adams county.

derson.

New Oxford

New Oxford-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bevenour early this week. The couple have seven other children. Mrs. Bevenour is the former Miss Lena Felty.

Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft; Teresa, daughter of

and Mrs. Curtis Smith, was guest of ville road. of her tenth birthday. Guests were: invited, Miss Adams said. both of Hanover.

Ross W. Humer, who has been in pers. ill health for most of the summer, entered the Hanover hospital during At 8:15 o'clock the feature of the

condition of John Smith, who has of the Round Top group, will debeen seriously ill with pneumonia at scribe each of the flags of the 21 the home of his parents, Mr. and Pan-American countries as they are Mrs. Albert Smith.

will be divided into a number of Pan-American Union, Washington, held Thursday, August 24. classes. There will be varieties of D. C., shows the life, customs and He has asked all candidates, in- Navy officials and our heads of the roses, gladioli, and dahlias, and vari- habits in the southern countries. cluding jayvee hopefuls, to report at various Federal agencies that deal ous types of annual and perennial Following the movie, a candle- the high school building Au- exclusively with the war effort are plants. Unusual house plants, and light service will conclude the acert was a member of the Cashtown
Reformed church.

Reformed church will be made. Paintings of flowers West"; Mary Wilson and Janet The Maroons will play an eight- saved it would not be too much. The marriage took place August or floral arrangements will also be Musselman, both of Fairfield, will game schedule this year. Five husiness so is waste paper is vital to every 10 at 6 p. m. at "The Little Church accepted. There will also be dis- play a trumpet duet, "God Bless games will be played here under business so is waste paper vital to Around the Corner" in New York plays from Victory gardens and a America," and Mrs. Ruth F. Ens- the lights while three will be played Victory. city. The Rev. Charles Weatherby special class for flowers grown and minger, of Guernsey, will talk on on foreign soil. officiated at the double ring cere- arrangements made by children "My Experiences in Africa." Mrs. The schedule follows: September mony. A wedding dinner followed Anyone in this vicinity may make Ensminger is a former missionary. 22, Shippensburg, home; September tion seasons to be over, for the pubat "The Cafe Rouge," Hotel Penn- entries. All exhibits must be brought of Mrs. Lucy E. Cole, Hanover, besylvania. Later that evening Mrs. to the Sheetz property at center came the bride of S. Sgt. Joseph Charles D. Ott held a reception at square before 10 a. m. on the day

deceased was a member of TrinityBender's Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazleton, spent several days last future.

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facutly changes have been made: Franklinville, New Jersey. stead; Mrs. Paul K. Klaefius, Balti- Surviving are his mother, Mrs. two weeks before reassignment. On August 8 he was given special Ray F. Shetter will be moved more; Paul E. Bankert, Union Mills, Lucinda Conner, Fairfield R. 1; one The bride, who is employed by the permission from the Navy depart- from physical education to instructor in social studies vacated by Mrs. LAN completes his hospitalization at in physical education; Francis Coulwhich time he will receive his com- son, who was recently elected, will mission, and be assigned to active be grade school principal; Mr. Coulson, who is completing a course of

Heidlersburg in Tyrone township, ice are suffering thereby. on a temporary basis to instruct in company, admitted Wednesday he as the tutor for the reserves. shop work, a position vacated by is unable to supply the demand for Edgar Benner who is now serving ice and that he has encountered Tells Of Robot

with the Navy. Miss Mary Auvil will replace the heat wave. former Miss Ruth Hannigan as Not only is Mr. Brame harassed The vocational training schools in head of Home Economics depart- locally for ice and more ice but he Adams county "have done an out- ment. Miss Louise Hemphill will has been receiving appeals from Bal- field, N. J., grandson of Mrs. J. E. standing job" in their presentation teach English and will be in charge timore, York, Harrisburg, Cham- Kissinger, Baltimore street, who reand hauling of a farm machinery of the school library, which was bersburg and other communities for cently returned from overseas duty, may be left on any portion of ham repair course, Dr. C. S. Anderson, previously in charge of the former ice to relieve shortages in those told of robot bombing in the Eng-Schedule For Week were united in marriage August 5 at Pennsylvania State relies and French The at Pennsylvania State college, said Smith will teach Latin and French The situation is met, however, elected a full-time school nurse, voked by the local company. "It down and other landed very near us cess fat over the tenderloin removed Doctor Anderson was completing this afternoon an evaluation for the this afternoon an evaluation for the this afternoon an evaluation for the this afternoon and evaluation for the this afternoon and evaluation for the this afternoon and evaluation for the thin this afternoon and evaluation the thin this afternoon and evaluation for the thin this afternoon and evaluation the thin this afternoon and evaluation the thin this afternoon and evaluation the thin this afternoon and the thin thin thin this afternoon and the thin this afternoon and the thin t

Brame said.

ASKS DIVORCE

desertion. A subpoena was issued pace with the heat-wave demands Madeline Kissinger Lander-Stahler, as outlined above, will clear up this

report there August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small; and Miss Mildred Adams, county home awarded another Oak Leaf Cluster Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. economics extension representative, in lieu of an additional air medal. Raphael H. Smith, all observed their announced today the program for His parents say this is the fifth Oak fifth birthday during the week. Mr. the annual county-wide 4-H clubs Leaf Cluster that has been an- chairman of the Adams county saland Mrs. Smith entertained in picnic to be held next Wednesday, nounced for their son who first re- vage committee, announced today. honor of Beverly on her birthday. August 23, at Sheffer's park, for- ceived the Air Medal. Shirley, younger daughter of Mr. merly Geiman's along the Bigler- The new cluster covers opera-

Jane and Joann Bevenour, Sylvia The picnic will begin at 2:30 and Rosalie Klunk, Gwendolyn o'clock in the afternoon with handi-Freed, Shirley O'Brien, Norma craft instruction and later games Trone, Doris Hockensmith, and and songs under the direction of guests at the Smith home this week Supper will be held at 6 o'clock actually encountered." were Mrs. Smith's sisters, Miss Cath- followed by a vesper service at 7:15 erine Pentz and Mrs. Martin Klunk, o'clock. Helen Taylor, of Good Hope, will have charge of the ves-

Movie. Service

entertainment, a Pan-American pro-Improvement is reported in the gram will be presented. Ann Haenn,

Miss Martha Weaver has returned Shoemaker, near Hanover, were Sun-Hershey, away, and November 10, ers and hundreds of other articles. The attendants at the wedding to her duties in Harrisburg after a day guests at the home of Mr. and Mechanicsburg, away.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, formerly of Biglerville, who resides at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

daughters, Jeanne and Mary, and air corps; C. Weaver, navy; S. Dor-Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Thursday sey, navy; E. Timbers, army; B. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noy Little, navy; R. Shaner, navy; T.

Lightner, of Landisburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse and army air corps. E. Fidler and W. sons, Jerry and Vicky, of Columbia, Troxell will be ineligible to play due were recent guests at the home of to the eight-semester ruling of the

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse. PIAA. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher and Due to the increase the following Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bucher, of Moyer, J. Stevenson, A. McDonnell To clarify this situation, both for

study at Shippensburg State Teach- company is having difficulty keeping will have plenty of spirit and en- amount of fat that may be left on ary education, has been teaching at sumers and users of manufactured Coach Dry will handle both the not exceed more than one inch of

this difficulty ever since the current

pounds, especially in the evenings We got out of it luckily." Biglerville schools will open Sep- when our supply runs low," Mr.

43 tons of ice a day. The demand head and after two successful cross- and releases the butcher of an accu-

FARM SOLD

house Arthur E. Livingston and Wednesday he talked with El- Major Eric Duckstad, son of Mrs. James H. Livingston, executors of 80 perches in Latimore township. sergeant in Italy.

Another Cluster For WAR LEADERS T. Sgt. Kenneth Stoner

An announcement from the Public Relations staff of the U.S. Army Forces in the South Pacific today discloses that Tech. Sgt. Kenneth A. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, Fairfield, has been

tions from April 21 to May 5 and honor during the week when her All members and leaders of the 10 was for flights with the 13th AAF parents gave a party in observance county clubs, and friends have been as radio operator gunner. The award was made July 25 "for meri- brass. torious achievement while partici- 175 tons of waste paper. pating in sustained combat or 10 tons of tin cans with 16 tons transport missions over areas where on hand ready to be shipped. anti-aircraft fire is effective, where 3,752 pounds of used household enemy patrols are habitually en- fats. Gloria and Joyce Klunk. Other Miss Lois Stoner are scheduled. countered or where opposition is

Pan-American countries as they are flashed on a screen. A 40-minute Coach Melvin Dry, Gettysburg away. Save every bit. It is as The local Garden club announces sound motion picture, "Our Neigh- high school football mentor, an- necessary we have more waste paper that exhibits to be made in their bors Down the Road," will be shown. nounced last Friday that the first as it is that we have food and guns flower show Saturday, August 26. The picture, secured from the drill for the coming season will be and planes and ships. That sounds

29, Carlisle, home; October 6, Han- lic schools to reopen, etc., our paover, away; October 13, Waynes-boro, home; October 20, Delone tion of vitally needed paper-board Catholic, at home; October 27, for V-boxes, blood plasma containher home in Kew Gardens for the of the show, in order to be entered | White Run—Mr. and Mrs. Claude | Chambersburg, home; November 3, ers, for bomb bands, shell contain-

Announcement of the jayvee on time to the government can

Seven Lettermen

Seven lettermen remain from last wind, and delay the victory that year but only one, Richard Epley, should come to us before the first was a regular. Most of the other snowfall. Nine hundred dollars was donated and Mrs. Noy Lightner, Landisburg, capped a greater part of the season and more tons of waste paper now remaining lettermen were handi- "Pennsylvania must supply more

carnival for the benefit of the New Jersey, after spending several W. Tonsil, J. Hess, W. Sperry and collected in July. The season for days at the home of Mrs. Schu- F. Haehnlen. All are linemen with long-term planning is past. We

Eleven lettermen were lost from genuine force." Small, navy, and P. McGlaughlin,

Other Remaining severely injured in an accidental students of the Tyrone township fall which required that he be

> and J. Schwartz. Coach Dry expects to have a num- er, the OPA today detailed the reber of heavy candidates to come quirements of regulations concernhere from the Hoffman orphanage ing the trimming of meat. The conas well as a number of boys from sumer who demands excessive trimthe rural districts who were unable ming is just as unfair as the butcher to play last season.

Bombing Overseas than 1/2 inch of fat left on either Capt. William E. Stahler, of Plain- side.

tacks there. Our gun crew shot one left on, Pork loins must have all exthough most of them went over in- and the fat on the back must not Arendtsville and York Springs to cut down amounts from 25 to 15 weren't hit and we didn't lose a man. tions of Boston butt.

> Captain Stahler commanded the tional trimming of meat it will ship that took the first American naturally reduce the weight of the The capacity of the local plant is wounded off the Normandy beach- cut of meat that they have paid for

> > No American troops were lost on matter. Army transports in the crossing to France and today is the second an-

In deed filed Monday at the court niversary of the service.

NOEL FLYNN PROMOTED

collection of salvage during the month of July Dr. Eugene Elgin.

The East Berlin physician an-

nounced the following collections: 58 tons of iron and steel. 400 pounds of copper, bronze and

3,600 pounds of rags. These figures do not include the salvaged material sold to junk deal-

ers from Chambersburg, Waynesboro, York and Carlisle. The shortage of waste paper is more acute today than it ever has been. Doctor Elgin said.

"We are not getting enough waste

paper in Adams county. We need tons and tons and tons more. We need every little piece of scrap parather severe but our Army and

"This is something that cannot be put off. While we are waiting for a more convenient time, for vaca-

"Our failure to deliver containers schedule will be made in the near only result in greater loss of life to our fighting men, may give Germany a chance to get its second

home Sunday morning at 8:30 (Sinich) Terryberry. She moved to o'clock with further services at 9 o'clock at Trinity-Bender's church o'clock at Trinity-Bende must act quickly today and with

the consumer and the meat retail-

who sells excess fat, OPA pointed On the whole the squad will be out. small and inexperienced but it has Specifications for retail cuts of The Gettysburg Ice and Storage already been indicated the outfit meat include a limitation on the cuts. For most beef cuts, this may varsity and jayvee squads until fat. This is true for rump, round, Blaine G. Walter has been elected | C. Arthur Brame, manager of the Coach Fred Haehnlen is available loin, brisket, and chuck cuts. All membrane and fat must be removed from flank steak and all loose fat from plate cuts. Loin lamb and mutton chops must not have more

Ham Fat "We had several buzz bomb at- not have more than % inch of fat

If the customer demands addi-

SELLS PROPERTY

Dr. M. Coover has sold his home in Gettysburg to Walter Spicer, Lawrence W. Fidler, Flying In- mer Shriver, superintendent of Kenderton S. Lynch, Breidenbaugh the estate of the late John W. Liv- G. Noel Flynn, son of Mr. and of Gettysburg, who has sold C. A. Heiges.

brothers. Francis, James and at 7 o'clock and an executive comstructor at the Army Air Forces agriculture at Gettysburg high apartments, has been detailed to ingston, of Latimore township, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore street, his home to the Rev. and Mrs. Pilot School, Moody Field, Georgia, school, Wednesday afternoon Mar- the command and general staff transferred to Peter J. Griest, Lati- and husband of Mrs. Rebecca Justus Liesmann, Baltimore. Dochas been promoted to the rank of vin E. Webb, of the East Berlin high school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., more township, two properties to- (Swisher) Flynn, Baltimore street, for Coover will give procession Au-Functal Thursday, meeting at rystown, at 8:30 a. m., with a high first lieutenant, it was announced Biglerville talked with Doctor An- for a course of training. He will taling approximately 126 acres and has been promoted to technical gust 15. Both sales were made by East Berlin

W. Moul, and family,

wood Park," near town.

they have bought a house.

vacation.

Baltimore.

surgical patient for some weeks.

gards plan to move to York where

Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph, 1

Miss Mary Revnolds has been vis-

ning her sister, Mrs. Warren Kel-

nolds, have returned from a visit at

About 2,600 young Navy men have

received eight months of training

at Mr. St. Mary's college, members

received. The group included Henry

Allison, Charles W. Myers, Frank-

lin R. Bigham. Esq., and Dr. Bruce

conducted by Edmund W. Thomas.

N. Wolff.

the club.

clubs now

Walter, both of Franklin township

on or about January 15, 1944

and family.

BANKERS TOLD FUTURE_RESTS

There is no hope for America in politics Our hope is in the thinker," declared Dr. J. E. Hartzler, professor of philosophy at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford. Conn., in an address before the! Adams County Bankers Association quarterly dinner-meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg.

"America, along with all other countries of the world, is ceasing to be what it is, and in the process! of becoming what it is not yet. What America will be comorrow depends on our philosophy of religion, of. education and of state today," said Doctor Hartzler.

"Five ancient civilizations, the Egyptian, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Greek and the Roman have passed, due largely to their philosophy of religion, of life and of state. The bi-products of these wrong philosophies were impossible national debts, burdensome and unjust taxes, corrupt politics, and unscrupulous dictators. Has America learned the lesson?

Three Philosophies

"In the making of America we have three important philosophies: BOARD ADOPTS A philosophy of religion, a philosophy of priy of life; end-a-philosophy of state, represented in the Christian Scriptures, the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution of the United States. What made America can also keep America. "Our problem at present is not in

Europe or in the far Pacific. Our problem is to win this war at home. The defeat of Germany and Japan is assured. But whether we shall win the war at home is not so certain. The 'New Deal' philosophy has failed us; if ald not keep its promises, and car not. It follows too tendent of Schools Robert A. Bream. closely the Fascism and Communism of Europe: ^ "As we make the curve we may

take one of two ways, namely, the way of Statism, or the way of Ameriin America the systems which we two courses. propose to be fighting in Europe does not make sense.

and the only way out.

of the past civilizations: (2) that daries. we recognize and honor the impeachable moral law at the foundation of the universe: (3) that we recognize and honor the law of supply and demand undergirding the economic structure of the universe: (4) that we maintain our free system of enterprise and the right to bel Walker and Leshe E. Reinecker. the rewards of thrift, and (5) provičeč we mžintajn jour government by law and not by an individual or group of individuals."

One hundred persons were in attendance and every bank in the asfrom York and Hanover.

Cpl. Wilbur McCleaf Studies Accounting

- (Special to The Times) FAt a 12th AAF B-26 Marander Bomber Base in Italy (By Mail)-Corporal Wilbur McLeaf, Fairfield, Pfc Kenneth W. Crumbacker. 22an airplane mechanic with the old- year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of ber of "wash-outs" in the advanced "Morning." est B-26 Marauder group in the Taneytown, who was reported by the county council of defense, who, training schools, he stated AAF, has made profitable use of the War Department as having been will speak briefly. cial Service division.

Corporal McLeaf wears the Euro- World War II. pean theatre ribbon with three stars and the Good Conduct medal.

48 Soldiers From Here In Reunion

When two Gettysburg or Adams county men meet there's bound to be a reunion. And since the opening of this war men from this area have been holding reumions all around the world, on nearly every battle-

Sergeant Kenneth M. Tawney. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street and husband of Mrs. Hazel Tawney. recently met seventeen men "from home" in Normandy, France

Sergeant Tauney, fighting with the 19th Division which is credited with capturing St. Lo. met the men early this month. His outfit had been sent to a rest area and while there he received a pass to vasit troops recertily kinded in France. He encountered a large group from the 28th Division and he and seventeen men "from home" held a reunion. The 28th Division is the famous Pennsylvania outfit.

The 29th Division, known as the Blue and Gray Division whose insignia is the Korean symbol of life, haif blue and half gray, was cited "for repeated personal and group heroism and its unflagging devotion to duty which overcame discomfiture, fatigue and the determined resistance of a resource-

ful enemy." Sergeant Tanney has been overseas almost two years.

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31. Emmitsburg, was slightly woulded in France and is now recovering in a hospital in England, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel, has been notified. Going overseas in April, he fought in France with the 79th Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.



The adoption of geography and a background course in world history in one of Adams county's fourth class school districts and the recommendation of adoption of the same in another district were announced Thursday by Asst. Superin-

Doctor Bream met this week with the school board and teachers of Hamilton township where the two Soldier, and came over to start fixmatters were adopted and with the ing me up." teachers of the New Oxford elemencanism. Statism includes Fascism, tary schools who recommended to Communism and Nazism. To set up the school board the adoption of the Most school boards have been re-

"The American way, based on our at the present time. Doctor Bream philosophy of religion, our philoso- said because of the eminent changes phy of life, and of state, finding ex- in political boarders and divisions. pression through the church house, He stated, however, that the way the school house, the dwelling house, the books were being written and he was in Africa. He also wears Richards, assistant to the comand the court house, is our way out studied today it was a matter of the European theatre campaign rib- | manding officer of the V-12 unit-at natural geographical features, their bon and the Good Conduct ribbon, the Mount. "America is coming on condition: relation to man's economic and so-(1) That we have learned the lesson | cial life rather than artificial boun-

Use Work Books

township school board at the meeting were Paul R. Shultz, president; tective Association. John Myers and Lloyd L. Swone. Teachers present were Gerald L. Orndorff, Ruth A. Deatrick, M. Isa-

Also adopted were spelling work books, reading pre-primers. English work books and arithmetic work

The New Oxford teachers, Miss sociation was largely represented. Ruth McDannell, Z. Ruth Sponseller ommend to their board a similar se- their caps in a public ceremony to the Mount with the daily schedule stocks also were abundant. would correlate the study of geo- o'clock in the Sunday school rooms to as late as 11 p. m. The training a dozen ears while tomatoes for cangraphy and history.

Taneytown Soldier

boy to fall mortally wounded in Freda Fritz, Mrs. Kathryn Moser, riculum in the V-12 program.

ice on February 11, 1943, at Fort The group brings to 32 the total Rev. George A. McAllister Salem. George G. Meace, Ma., and trained number of aides trained here, al., New Jersey, and Homer Kemp, from eight to 35 cents each. Eggin Alabama and Wisconsin before though not all of them are now Princess Anne. Maryland, in at plants were 10 and 15 cents each. going overseas on May 10, this year, available locally for volunteer duty tendance.

his mother, a brother, Sgt Ralph the Red Cross chapter here. She Crumbacker, with the U.S. Marine announced today that plans are behalf-sister. LaReina Bankert, at other class in the early fall. Dates home: two step-brothers. Eugene will be announced later. Bankert, Carlisle, and David Bank- The public is invited to attend the ert of the U S Army, and a step- capping ceremony Thursday. sister Mrs Howard Chipley, Taney-

A memorial service for Pic. Crumbacker was conducted in the Taneguown Reformed church, with the Rev. Gu; J Bready, pastor, officiating.

Littlestown Lad Severely Injured

son of Ensign and Mrs Paul B wounds are slight and that he is Long, Lutilestown, was injured Mon- recovering in a hospital in England. day at about 5:15 p m, when he He has been awarded the Purple was dragged by a wheel of a back- Heart medal, he revealed ing truck in a private alley in the Pfc. Highbotham has been in the try Monday at the court house, the dozen spikes. rear of the restaurant operated by armed forces since September, 1942 wives in both cases suing the nushis grandfather, A. W. Schott, Lit. He trained at Camp Atterbury, Ind. bands. tlestown. The child is a patient in and Camp Breckenringe. Ky the Hanover General hospital suffering from a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp His condition was reported improved

S. Roberts, Littlestown, who investi- o'clock Thursday afternoon but tion on the part of her husband. all-day services. gated, the child attempted to get soon after the firemen left the en- Grace M. (Snyder) Rose, of Get- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will In a second information filed with he was wounded. onto the running board of a truck gine house a second call stated their tysburg, charged Robt G Rose with be followed by a basket luncheon at Justice Snyder, Borough Officer the front theel of the time

VETERAN IS ON CONVALESCENT

Pyt. Paul M. Strausbaugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Strausbaugh. 26 Carlisle street, who was erations on the Anzio beachhead, is! fell from a tree. spending a 15-day convalescent furlough at his home here.

Hospital, Marthisburg, W. ' Va., where he is undergoing treatments the hospital several months.

"I just don't know what hit me," the tall, thin soldier said. "One, , minute I was standing up, a couple : of seconds later I was flat on my back wondering what was going on."

He believes he was struck by a large fragment from a concussion grenade, thought to be one of the German "potato masher" type-a attached. And because he wasn't have purchased the Charles W. Burheves the grenade came from a and will soon occupy it. The Bur-

Wounded February 5

"We went into the beachhead; The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffearly on the day of February 15," man. York, are spending a week's he related, rand spread out our vacation at a cottage on the Conepositions during the day. By night- | wago creek, near town. fall of that day I was about eight! Guests this week at the home of miles from the beach and had dug! Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and into a foxhole.

"That evening I got out and went back to get my C-rations for supper. I walked back to the supply truck and then returned to my forhole. low, and family, Easton. Her per-I.was standing there getting ready ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reyto sling my rifle when, wham! I the Kellow home. didn't know what hit me * * *!"

He was lying in the foxhole after paralyzed from the waist down. But there wasn't any pain. I house medic (member of the medical corps) going by and called out. Hey, Medic, I'm hit. He said, 'OK.

Strausbaugh was taken to one of the behind-the-lines base hospitals and then removed to an evacuation hospital on the beachhead. Taken to Africa he was in three other hos- which already has led to commis-Most sence oparus have occur to another before being returned sions for at least han of the luctant to adopt a geography book pitals there before being returned sions for at least han of the luctant to adopt a geography book pitals there before being returned sions for at least han of the luctant to adopt a geography book pitals there before being returned der the Navy V-12 training program Has Purple Heart

He received the Purple Heart of the Gettysburg Rotary club were Medal for his battle wounds while told Monday evening by Lt. R. J.

The Gettysburg soldier entered Lieutenant Richards addressed the Army March 10, 1943, and went, the local clubmen at their weekly overseas in January of this year, dimner meeting at the YWCA here Before going into the service he was when a class of six new members. one of the largest ever inducted in The members of the Hamilton employed in the automobile department of the Pennsylvania the history of the local club was Threshermen and Farmers' Pro-

The sixth class of Red Cross

' announced today ulian-Defense certificates from gram has cut to one-third the num- and 45 cents per half peck this

He went from England to France! Mrs. Sydney Poppay was instruc-

tress for the class. Mrs. Henry M. Joint Meeting Of Pfc Crumbacker is survived by Scharf is Nurses' Aide chairman for

Another Countian

a War Department telegram re- are 19 members in the combined for top quality fruit. ceived by relatives.

A letter, written by the young Paul Thomas Long, three-year-old soldier to his father stated that his Wives File Actions

MINOR BLAZE

\$68,891 MAILED [] 1 COUNTY SCHOOLS Last Berlin-Miriam Stambaugh,

York, has been visiting her relatives, Checks totaling \$68,891.42 have Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, been mailed by the state Treasury Department to 22 fourth class school Ruth Wagner is reported improv- districts in Adams county. The ed after being seriously ill at the checks cover the amount due each home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. district from the annual appropria-Lester Wagner, for the past month. Ition by the state for the support!

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil- of public schools. bert Duncan, is suffering with a check follows:

for the severe wound he received in turned from the West Side sanita- township, \$3,150; Liberty township, tributed to peddlers, and sold to permitted. the abdomen. He expects to be at rium, West York, where she was a \$1,680,30; Littlestown, \$7,960,25; Mc-iblack market dealers. ter, Barbara, have returned from 710; Mr. Pleasant township, \$2,665; tection against madvertently accept- ceiver. New Hampshire where they spent a New Oxford, \$5,129.62; Oxford town-ing counterfeits from motorists is acation.

ship, \$800; Reading township, \$4.7 to lonow two shipses that.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel and 070,83; Straban township, \$3,335; sure that every "A" coupon accept 42 son, George, have returned to their Tyrone township, \$2,850; Union ted is torn out of a valid ration home, Prospect Park, near Philadel- township, \$2340, and York Springs, book: (2) Be sure that the motorist phia, after visiting her parents, Mr. \$2,822.50. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broad-

Frank Vanderwall, Gettysburg,

R. 5. was seriously injured about 1 p. m. Thursday when the tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln high-

Private Harold Sheads, of the state police, said the truck was driven by Edgar F. Grady, of Harrisonburg, Va. George Ford. Gettysburg R. 4, who was riding in a wagon, pulled by the tractor, was also injured.

The injured were taken by ambulance to the Annie M. Warner hospital.

Vanderwall, who is a biology teacher in the Hanover high school, was driving to his orchard near the Lincoln highway.

Grady told police that as he approached the tractor two cars were driving in each of the other two lanes and prevented him from passing. He said his brakes were too poor to permit him to stop and he crashed into the farm equipment.

The tractor and wagon were demolished and were carried for some distance under the bumper of the truck. The front of the truck was smashed in-

produced over 50 pounds, the report showed. Sixty-four cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk, and 18 cows over 1,200 pounds of milk. Garvin, Donald Reel, William H.

The installation ceremony was Jubilee and Fulton peaches. Bartlett W Clayton Jester 1122 a director and past president of pears and Summer Rambo apples Chas. B. Spicer ... 1373 Lieutenant Richards, who was a several varieties of plums and early A I-vin Hostetter 1476

Charles B. Spicer 1380 of College Lutheran church, it was given at the Mount and other sim- ning were marked \$1.25 per half ilar schools, he said, is really the bushel at most stands. By the quart will be capped by Mrs E. S. Lewars, Officer candidate training which prices showed an upturn toward tion averages are as follows: Killed In Action chairman of the county Red Cross leads to a commission after midchapter, and will receive their Ci- shipman's school. The V-12 pro- and were marked 85 cents per peck Norman J. King.

Lima beans were 30 cents a pint. He emphasized the fact that phy-String and corn beans brought 15 B. J. Griffie. his spare time by enrolling in an killed in action in France on July Members of the class are Doris sical culture forms an important cents a quart box and 25 cents a Hartman. accounting course given by the Spe- 15. is said to be the first Taneytown Eckers. Mrs. Alberta Eyler. Mrs. part of the Navy's trainee's cur- quarter peck. Cucumbers were five cents each and three for 10 cents. Miss Lorraine Rider, Mrs. Margaret President Walter Africa presided. Peppers were offered at 10 cents a Pfc. Crumbacker entered the serv- Topper and Miss Dorothy White at the meeting with two guests, the pint box and 20 cents a quart. Home-grown cantaloupes ranged John W. Lucabaugh.

Peaches for \$3 Per Bushel

Good-sized Summer Rambo apples Charles B. Spicer. brought \$2 a bushel. By the quart. box they were 10 cents. Bartlett W. Clayton Jester. 4-H Beef Clubs pears sold at \$1.75 per half bushel. Biglerville . . . -Sugar pears could be had at 20 cents Mrs. Rose Murren. A joint meeting of the York for a two-quart box. Red grapes. Hanover R. 4 _ 522 Corps at Cherry Point, N. C: a mg made for the formation of anSprings and McSherrystown 4-H sold for 15 cents a quart box. Blue. baby beef clubs will be held at the yellow and red plums were on sale at ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- Cpl. B. J. Brashears farm of Harvey Walters, near Mc- prices ranging from 25 cents for a fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Sherrystown, this evening start- two-quart box to 75 cents a peck. A. Murren, Hanover R. 4: John W. ing at 8 o'clock. County Farm Agent few huckleberries were offered at 50 Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 3; Edgar W. . Opl. Bernard J. Brashears. 21-M. T. Hartman announced today.

> Pic. Robley Highbotham, 20-year-ber on his progress, and after the be had at 15 and 20 cents a quart Edgar King, East Berlin, R. 2. Egg prices strengthened and rang-

ed from 40 to 45 cents a dozen. Fryers continued to sell at 60 cents a pound dressed weight. In Two Divorces Snap dragons, zinnias and glada

were the chief flower offerings. The ' Two libels in divorce were on englads ranged from 50 cents to 82 per boro, was charged Thursday before

Church To Observe The first was entered by Edith M. (Shuitz) Walter verses Jacob Biame

The papers listed the date of their

operated by Donald Redding, M services were not needed. Some cruel and barbarous treatment and noon. A social hour will follow. street, Littlestown, as Redding back- waste in one of the company's indignities in her action. The date. The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Wash- Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, with driv- out shortly before 1:30 o'clock Md., for training. He is the fourth

The public is invited.

Ruling-Affects Overseas Mailing

feit coupons of this series

has endorsed the coupon with the

All Are Examined

All A-11 coupons deposited in ra-

tion banks will be carefully examin-

ed in the newly-established Regional

city. Prompt investigation will be

begun at all-points where counter-

feits are found, and vigorous action

will be pressed against those whe

virtually impossible for counter-

Miss Teresa Murren, tester for the

Adams County Dairy Herd Improve-

that a total of 401 cows in 17 herds

40 pounds of butter fat and nine

were tested during July

Norman J. King 1135

York Springs R I ...

York Springs R. 2 .

Hanover R. 3

York Springs R. 2 ..

East Berlin R. 2 531

Other herds that had cows pro-

Edgar King.

Edgar H. Leer.

Gettysburg R. 4

East Berlin, R. 2.

Felix, 101 East Middle street.

sent m both cases.

List New Members

TESTER GIVES

have dealt in them.

system unnoticed.

A new ruling by the Post Office department has eliminated the mailing of eight-ounce packages that include foodstuffs and candy to service personnel overseas. Postmaster Lawrence Oyler revealed Thurs-All gasoline coupons became val- day.

The 22 school districts in the tion operators were warned by the mailing up to eight ounces contain-frial list issued at the office of the wounded during the first day's op- fractured arm, sustained when he county and the amount of each OPA to be on the alert for counter- ing foodstuffs and candy were al- Clerk of the Court. lowed to be made without request; Most numerous of the cases were Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and Bendersville, \$807.20; Biglerville, It is expected that the bogus from those overseas. The new rul- those involving violations of the daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, \$9.563.75; Conewago township, \$3,- coupons will be passed in this dis- ing was the result of an over- motor code and serious charges of Private Strausbaugh is stationed have returned home after visiting 168.22; East Berlin, \$6,150.25; Fair- trict as a result of information ob- whelming number of packages of which there were six each. Other at the Newton D. Baker General their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George field, \$3,036.50; Freedom township, tained from underworld sources that that type being put in the mails counts were for desertion and non-\$1,070; Hamilton township, \$1,460; large quantities of A-11 counter- : Eight-ounce packages not contain- support, malicious injury to proper-Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has re- Highland township, \$930; Latimore feits have already been printed, dis- ing foodstuffs and candy, are still ty, burglary and larceny and surety Packages up to five pounds, in-

Sherrystown, \$275; Menallen town- The OPA emphasized that the cluding foodstuffs and candy, may of guilty. They include: pleas by Mrs. Wildred H. Eck and daugh- ship, \$3,912; Mt. Joy township, \$3,- service station operator's best pro- be mailed if requested by the re- Raymond R. Stottler. 76 Stein-

license number of the car into RECO which gasoline is delivered

Shattering 42-year records for the respective dates here over Verification Center in New York; the week-end, the mercury rose to a high of 101 degrees here and made Sunday night one of the hottest of the season.

day afternoon, the temperature: Sherrystown, pleaded guilty to con-The job of tracing counterfeit climber to a new season's high of tributing to juvenile delinquency; coupons to their sources has been 101 degrees Saturday afternoon, Paul J. Diehl to receiving stolen made much more efficient by the Sunday's maximum was 98 degrees, goods, and Ronald Gulden, 133 establishment of the Regional Verifi-At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the Chambersburg street, to a serious cation Center. Before this center temperature was 91 degrees with a charge. got under way in July, coupons were light breeze bringing relief to those Maurice Hildebridle, 49 West screened for counterfeits on a spot whom it reached. Higher humid-iniddle street, previously pleaded check basis in the District OPA ity, however, offset any relief that guilty to a serious count but later office. Now all coupons are sent? from the bank to the Center in New ly lower thermometer readings. might have accompanied the slight-Sunday night's low here was 73 deamination. This operation makes it

grees, equalling a mark set here last week. feits to slip through the flowback At Arendtsville weather station

the week-end high also was 101 degrees but it was recorded Sunday. Saturday's high there was 99 de- town, Md., contributing to juvenile grees. Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock delinquency; Harry L. Scott, Getthe temperature there was 93 de-tysburg R. 2, malicious killing of a grees. Upper countians however licensed dog: Ina Duncan, Littlesare enjoying cooler nights than town R. 2. aggravated assault and Gettysburgians for every night over the week-end the mercury dropped Richard Currens, Ormanna R. 1. to 68 degrees or lower. A freak five-minute shower here

Sunday afternoon brought no relief. Lester Kemper, Gettysburg R 🕹 ment association, reported today the humidity.

Forty-seven cows produced over BAILE

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National The ten highest producing cows in park historian discussed the strategy R. 2, involuntary manslaughter: butterfat for the month were as and course of the fight on the sec-Ernest Tharp. Gettysburg R. 5. ond day of the Battle of Gettys- fraudulent conversion: Mrs. Clenna Lbs. burg at a campfire program Sunday Stevens, East Berlin, surety of the Milk Milk night at Cemetery hill.

56.I 54.6 shown. Doctor Tilberg explained houser. Hanover, maincious injury 52.5 the development of the Union and to property. 521 Confederate battle lines on the hills' Also on the list were the follow-52.1 and ridges south of Gettysburg and ing continued cases: Raymond R 51.1 then pointed out the forward move-Stottler, permitting another to op-50.2 ment of Sickles' Union corps to the erate his motor vehicle while under 43.8 high ground at the Peach orchard. the influence of intoxicating liquor;

The high herds for the month of Longstreet's corps from the Cham-Doe and Richard Doe, arson: The seven members of the class first step in a total of 20 months of box they sold at 15 cents. Potato July together with their product bersburg road southward and in the Chauncey Laughman. Abbottstown. rear of Seminary and Warfield two serious charges; and Frank J. Lus ridges to prolong the Confederate Kelleman and Natalie Kelleman. Fat battle line across the Emmitsburg Harrisburg, on two counts of burroad. giary and larceny. 32 8 Also discussed were the plan of a

> 321 against the Union position from Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard 28.5 area and an attack by Ewell against ! Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., son of well as the complete failure of co- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Toddes. ordination when the attacks got Gettysburg R. 3. has returned to underway.

battle were recounted and a discus- May 29 in action. sion period followed the talk.

23 7 of Gettysburg.

Wounded In Pacific high school

Reported Wounded be in charge. Included on the pro- and quality of the peaches offered Stoner. East Berlin, R. 2: Elmer E shears. New Oxford, in a letter regram will be a report by each mem- on Saturday. Most varieties could Leatherman. Gettysburg. R. 1. and ceived by them on Saturday, that soonhe had been wounded. He said old son of R. H. Highbotham New business session a survey vill ce 'box while the price for canning New members joining the associa- there was nothing to werry about C. E. Heintzelman Oxford R. I. was wounded in action made to determine prospective mem- peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with tion last month are Elmer H. Hikes, since he had "just caught a little" in France on July 5, according to bers for the coming year. There slightly higher figures being asked Gardners, R. 1, and Edgar 'King, lead in my leg." He wrote that the story of his having been wounded will have to wait until later. Borough Police File.

that he is confined to the Naval wounded by a small piece of shrap-Two Motor Charges hospital in Hawaii and is able to nel recently in France according be about on a wheel chair. He to a letter received by his parents Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner, Wells- praised the treatment he is receiv- Tuesday. ing at the hospital. Justice of the Peace Rob. P. Snyder.

signal at the intersection of Lin- Casting company, New Oxford, be- soldier, who arrived overseas in coln avenue and Carlisle street. fore enlisting in the Marine corps May, reveals that he has been ad-50th Anniversary, Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on January 1, 1943. He trained at vanced to a squad leader and will preferred charges following investi- Parris Island. South Carolina, and receive his rating soon. The fiftieth anniversary of the gation of an accident Monday eve- was sent to the South Pacific less Fairfield firemen received a call marriage at October 21, 1935, and Mt. Carmel United Brethren church, ning at the intersection when a car than two months after his inducto the Orrtanna Canning company separation as September 21, 1941, near Orrtanna, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, driven by Mrs. Turner collided with tion. He served on Bougainville According to Chief of Police H. plant at Orrtanna shortly before 3 when Mrs Walter charged deser- pastor, will be observed Sunday with an automobile driven by James H. and is believed by his parents to have been on Guam at the time

Clark W. Staley charged Simon F.

THIRTY CASES

id Wednesday. Gasoline service sta-! Heretofore packages for overseas for the August court term on the

of the peace with two cases each.

wehr avenue, on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under and operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

two new counts to which Stottler signed a plea of guilty occurred iwhile he was out on tail after the accident hearings. The charge of permitting an intoxicated person to drive his car was held over pending the recovery of Sergeant Barnes. Yake said Barnes still is Tunder treatment at the Valley Forge Military hospital, Philadelphia.

withdrew his pleas to stand

Other defendants listed were Eugene Overbaugh. New Oxford, serious charge; Richard Ingram, Littlestown R. 2, serious charge; Mr. and Mrs. Dassas Carson, Taneybattery and surety of the peace. desertion and non-support.

Other Defendants

from the heat but rather added to surety of the peace; Rush L. Gif-

coordinated attack by Longstreet Wounded Veteran

The parents were informed by a William H. Allison, superintend- War Department telegram that the ent of the National Cemetery, will 20-year-old soldier had recovered speak next Sunday evening at 8:30 from the back and chest wounds in o'clock on "The Third Day. Battle which he had four pieces of shrapnel. Young Toddes, who was inducted into the Army October 4. 1943, and went overseas in March of this year, attended Gettysours

. His parents received a letter from ng at 8 o'clock. County Farm Agent few huckleberries were offered at 50 Lucabaugh, Hanover H. 3; Edgar W. Cpl. Bernard J. Brashears. 21 him Tuesday in which he stated Weaner, Gettysbury, R. 4; Edgar H. year-old Marine, has informed his that "everything is going fine," and Assistant Agent Archie Hug will There was a wide range in size Leer, York Springs R. 2; Joseph A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Brathat "everything is going fine," and the going back to my unit

Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman. Cpl. Brashears told his parents Gettysburg R. D. was slightly

Cpl. Brashears had been employ- ed the Purple Heart which is being with driving through a red traffic ed as shipping clerk at the Colonial sent to his parents. The wounded

man, is now stationed in England

Charles Miller, son of Mrs. D. L. Miller, who recently enlisted in the Gettysburg firemen were called Navy, has been sent to Bainbridge, ed the truck into the alley The buildings is reported to have been of their marriage was given as July ington, D. C., a former pastor, will ing too fast for road conditions in Sunday afternoon to put out a son of Mrs. Miller to enter the servyoungster fell and was dragsed by abiaze but it was quickly extin- 30, 1938, and the date of separation deliver the sermon in the afternoon. center square. Ten-day notices were grass fire near Marsh Creek ice, two being in the Army. A son-Heights. No damage was reported in-law is also in the Army

Defendants had entered five pleas the influence of intoxicating liquor Barnes In Hospital

District Attorney Yake said the

After hitting 100 degrees last Fri-! Cletus J. Hockensmith, of Me-

Fayetteville R. D., desertion an. non-support: Emory Paul Bankert Littlestown, operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended; Parr Breighner, Russell Reaver and Ray Reichart, of Littlestown R. D., malicious injury to Maurice C. Wagner, New Oxford

'peace; William Cullison, South Civil war photographs of earth- Washington street, operating a moworks and landmarks connected tor vehicle without the consent of 549 with the second day's battle were time owner; and Floyd W. Funk-

He then showed the approach of Charles Beers. Goldie Bormer, John

Returns To Duty

duty in Italy following his hos-Human interest incidents of the pitilization for a wound received

Wounded In France

Pfc. Heintzelman has been award-

A brother, Set. Charles Heintzel-

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BANKERS TOLD **FUTURE RESTS** WITH RELIGION

politics. Our hope is in the thinker,' declared Dr. J. E. Hartzler, professor of philosophy at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., in an address before the Adams County Bankers Association quarterly dinner-meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg.

"America, along with all other countries of the world, is ceasing to be what it is, and in the process of becoming what it is not yet. What America will be tomorrow depends on our philosophy of religion, of education and of state today," said Doctor Hartzler.

"Five ancient civilizations, the Egyptian, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Greek and the Roman have passed, due largely to their philosophy of religion, of life and of state. The bi-products of these wrong philosophies were impossible national debts, burdensome and unjust taxes, corrupt politics, and unscrupulous dictators. Has America learned the lesson?

Three Philosophies

"In the making of America we have three important philosophies: A philosophy of religion, a philosophy of life, and a philosophy of state, represented in the Christian Scriptures, the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution of the United States. What made America can also keep America.

"Our problem at present is not in Europe or in the far Pacific. Our closely the Fascism and Communism

in America the systems which we two courses. does not make sense.

and the court house, is our way out studied today it was a matter of the European theatre campaign rib-

of the past civilizations; (2) that daries. we recognize and honor the impeachable moral law at the foundaply and demand undergirding the economic structure of the universe: (4) that we maintain our free system of enterprise and the right to the rewards of thrift, and (5) provided we maintain our government by law and not by an individual or group of individuals."

One hundred persons were in attendance and every bank in the association was largely represented. from York and Hanover.

Cpl. Wilbur McCleaf Studies Accounting

(Special to The Times) At a 12th AAF B-26 Marander Bomber Base in Italy (By Mail)-Corporal Wilbur McLeaf, Fairfield. an airplane mechanic with the old- year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of ber of "wash-outs" in the advanced est B-26 Marauder group in the Taneytown, who was reported by AAF, has made profitable use of the War Department as having been will speak briefly. his spare time by enrolling in an killed in action in France on July cial Service division.

Corporal McLeaf wears the Euro- World War II. pean theatre ribbon with three stars | Pfc. Crumbacker entered the serv- | Topper and Miss Dorothy White. | at the meeting with two guests, the | pint box and 20 cents a quart. and the Good Conduct medal.

18 Soldiers From Here In Reunion

When two Gettysburg or Adams county men meet there's bound to be a reunion. And since the opening of this war men from this area have been holding reunions all around the world, on nearly every battle-

Sergeant Kenneth M. Tawney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street and husband of Mrs. Hazel Tawney, recently met seventeen men "from home" in Normandy,

Sergeant Tawney, fighting with the 29th Division which is credited with capturing St. Lo. met the men early this month. His outfit had been sent to a rest area and while there he received a pass to visit troops recently landed in France. He encountered a large group from the 28th Division and he and seventeen men "from home" held a reunion. The 28th Division is

the famous Pennsylvania outfit. The 29th Division, known as the Blue and Gray Division whose insignia is the Korean symbol of life, half blue and half gray, was cited "for repeated personal and group heroism and its unflagging devotion to duty which overcame discomfiture, fatigue and the determined resistance of a resource ful enemy."

Sergeant Tawney has been overseas almost two years.

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31. Emmitsburg, was slightly woulded in France and is now recovering in a hospital in England, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel, has been notified. Going overseas in April, he fought in France with the 79th Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resensteel, Emmitsburg.



BOARD ADOPTS

The adoption of geography and a problem is to win this war at home. background course in world history The defeat of Germany and Japan in one of Adams county's fourth is assured. But whether we shall class school districts and the recwin the war at home is not so cer- ommendation of adoption of the

Doctor Bream met this week with the school board and teachers of "As we make the curve we may Hamilton township where the two Soldier,' and came over to start fixtake one of two ways, namely, the matters were adopted and with the ing me up. way of Statism, or the way of Ameri- teachers of the New Oxford elemencanism. Statism includes Fascism, tary schools who recommended to the behind-the-lines base hospitals Communism and Nazism. To set up the school board the adoption of the and then removed to an evacuation

"The American way, based on our at the present time. Doctor Bream to the United States April 18. philosophy of religion, our philoso- said, because of the eminent changes phy of life, and of state, finding ex- in political boarders and divisions. pression through the church house, He stated, however, that the way Medal for his battle wounds while the school house, the dwelling house, the books were being written and he was in Africa. He also wears natural geographical features, their bon and the Good Conduct ribbon. "America is coming on condition: relation to man's economic and so-

Use Work Books

John Myers and Lloyd L. Swope. tective Association. Teachers present were Gerald L. Orndorff, Ruth A. Deatrick, M. Isabel Walker and Leslie E. Reinecker.

Also adopted were spelling work books, reading pre-primers, English work books and arithmetic work

graphy and history.

Taneytown Soldier

Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, 22-

ice on February 11, 1943, at Fort The group brings to 32 the total Rev. George A. McAllister, Salem, in Alabama and Wisconsin before though not all of them are now Princess Anne, Maryland, in at- plants were 10 and 15 cents each. going overseas on May 10, this year. available locally for volunteer duty. He went from England to France Mrs. Sydney Poppay was instrucon July 3.

his mother, a brother, Sgt. Ralph the Red Cross chapter here. She Crumbacker, with the U. S. Marine announced today that plans are be-Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.; a ing made for the formation of anhalf-sister. LaReina Bankert, at other class in the early fall. Dates home; two step-brothers, Eugene will be announced later. Bankert, Carlisle, and David Bank- The public is invited to attend the ert, of the U. S. Army, and a step- capping ceremony Thursday sister, Mrs. Howard Chipley, Taneytown.

A memorial service for Pfc. Crumbacker, was conducted in the Taneytown Reformed church, with the Rev. Guy J. Bready, pastor, officiating

Littlestown Lad Severely Injured ceived by relatives.

son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. wounds are slight and that he is Long, Littlestown, was injured Mon- recovering in a hospital in England. day at about 6:15 p. m. when he He has been awarded the Purple was dragged by a wheel of a back- Heart medal, he revealed. ing truck in a private alley in the Pfc. Higinbotham has been in the rear of the restaurant operated by armed forces since September, 1942. his grandfather, A. W. Schott, Lit- He trained at Camp Atterbury, Ind., tlestown. The child is a patient in and Camp Breckenridge, Ky. the Hanover General hospital suffering from a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp. His condition was reported improved.

S. Roberts, Littlestown, who investi- o'clock Thursday afternoon but tion on the part of her husband. all-day services. operated by Donald Redding, M services were not needed. Some cruel and barbarous treatment and noon. A social hour will follow. the front wheel of the truck.

VETERAN IS ON CONVALESCEN'

Pvt. Paul M. Strausbaugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Strauserations on the Anzio beachhead, is fell from a tree. spending a 15-day convalescent furlough at his home here.

Private Strausbaugh is stationed Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., where he is undergoing treatments the hospital several months.

"I just don't know what hit me," the tall, thin soldier said. "One minute I was standing up, a couple of seconds later I was flat on my back wondering what was going on."

He believes he was struck by a large fragment from a concussion grenade, thought to be one of the German "potato masher" type-a large steel cylinder with a handle attached. And because he wasn't opposite the German lines he believes the grenade came from a Jerry patrol

Wounded February 5

"We went into the beachhead positions during the day. By nightfall of that day I was about eight into a foxhole

"That evening I got out and went back to get my C-rations for supper walked back to the supply truck and then returned to my foxhole. I was standing there getting ready to sling my rifle when, wham! I

didn't know what hit me * * *!" He was lying in the foxhole after failed us; it did not keep its promises, and can not. It follows too medic (member of the medical corps) going by and called out. 'Hey, Medic, I'm hit.' He said, 'OK,

Strausbaugh was taken to one of

Has Purple Heart

He received the Purple Heart

The Gettysburg soldier entered (1) That we have learned the lesson | cial life rather than artificial boun- the Army March 10, 1943, and went overseas in January of this year. Before going into the service he was The members of the Hamilton employed in the automobile de- one of the largest ever inducted in tion of the universe; (3) that we township school board at the meet- partment of the Pennsylvania the history of the local club, was recognize and honor the law of sup- ing were Paul R. Shultz, president; Threshermen and Farmers' Pro-

Additional guests included bankers and Lottie E. Hulick, decided to recommend to their board a similar se- their caps in a public ceremony to the Mount with the daily schedule stocks also were abundant. ries of supplemental textbooks which take place Thursday evening at 7:30 of activities running from 6 a.m. announced today

the county council of defense, who training schools, he stated.

boy to fall mortally wounded in Freda Fritz, Mrs. Kathryn Moser, riculum in the V-12 program. Miss Lorraine Rider, Mrs. Margaret

tress for the class. Mrs. Henry M. Joint Meeting Of Pfc. Crumbacker is survived by Scharf is Nurses' Aide chairman for

Another Countian Reported Wounded

Pfc. Robley Higinbotham, 20-yeara War Department telegram re- are 19 members in the combined for top quality fruit.

A letter, written by the young Paul Thomas Long, three-year-old soldier to his father stated that his Wives File Actions

MINOR BLAZE

guished

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miriam Stambaugh, York, has been visiting her relatives. and family.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil- of public schools.

W. Moul, and family.

surgical patient for some weeks.

phia, after visiting her parents, Mr. \$2,822.50. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broadwood Park," near town. Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. Schlosser ave purchased the Charles W. Burhave purchased the Charles W. Burgard property on Abbottstown street and will soon occupy it. The Bur-

gards plan to move to York where they have bought a house. The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffearly on the day of February 15," man. York, are spending a week's he related, "and spread out our vacation at a cottage on the Cone-

wago creek, near town. Guests this week at the home of miles from the beach and had dug Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph. Baltimore.

> Miss Mary Reynolds has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Kellow and family, Easton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Reynolds, have returned from a visit at the Kellow home.

About 2,600 young Navy men have hospital on the beachhead. Taken received eight months of training propose to be fighting in Europe Most school boards have been re- to Africa he was in three other hos- which already has led to commisluctant to adopt a geography book pitals there before being returned sions for at least half of them under the Navy V-12 training program at Mt. St. Mary's college, members of the Gettysburg Rotary club were told Monday evening by Lt. R. J. Richards, assistant to the commanding officer of the V-12 unit at the Mount.

Lieutenant Richards addressed the local clubmen at their weekly dinner meeting at the YWCA here when a class of six new members, received. The group included Henry am H. Allison, Charles W. Myers, Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., and Dr. Bruce

The installation ceremony was conducted by Edmund W. Thomas, the club.

tendance.

M. T. Hartman announced today. cents a quart box.

try Monday at the court house, the dozen spikes. wives in both cases suing the husbands. The first was entered by Edith M.

(Shultz) Walter verses Jacob Blaine Walter, both of Franklin township. The papers listed the date of their

on or about January 15, 1944.

\$68,891 MAILED COUNTERFEIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Checks totaling \$68,891.42 have Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, been mailed by the state Treasury Department to 22 fourth class school Ruth Wagner is reported improv- districts in Adams county. The ed after being seriously ill at the checks cover the amount due each home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. district from the annual appropria-Lester Wagner, for the past month. | tion by the state for the support

baugh, 26 Carlisle street, who was bert Duncan, is suffering with a The 22 school districts in the tion operators were warned by the mailing up to eight ounces containwounded during the first day's op- fractured arm, sustained when he county and the amount of each OPA to be on the alert for counter- ing foodstuffs and candy were al- Clerk of the Court. check follows:

daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, \$9,568.75; Conewago township, \$3,- coupons will be passed in this dishave returned home after visiting 168.22; East Berlin, \$6,150.25; Fair- trict as a result of information ob- whelming number of packages of which there were six each. Other at the Newton D. Baker General their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George field, \$3,036.50; Freedom township, tained from underworld sources that that type being put in the mails. counts were for desertion and non-Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has re- Highland township, \$930; Latimore feits have already been printed, dis- ing foodstuffs and candy, are still ty, burglary and larceny and surety for the severe wound he received in turned from the West Side sanita- township, \$3,150; Liberty township, tributed to peddlers, and sold to permitted. the abdomen. He expects to be at rium, West York, where she was a \$1,680.30; Littlestown, \$7,960.25; Mc- black market dealers.

Frank Vanderwall, Gettysburg. R. 5, was seriously injured about 1 p. m. Thursday when the tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln high-

Private Harold Sheads, of the state police, said the truck was driven by Edgar F. Grady, of Harrisonburg, Va. George Ford. Gettysburg R. 4, who was riding in a wagon, pulled by the tractor, was also injured.

The injured were taken by ambulance to the Annie M. Warner hospital.

Vanderwall, who is a biology teacher in the Hanover high school, was driving to his orchard near the Lincoln high-

Grady told police that as he approached the tractor two cars were driving in each of the other two lanes and prevented him from passing. He said his brakes were too poor to permit him to stop and he crashed into the farm equipment.

The tractor and wagon were demolished and were carried for some distance under the bumper of the truck. The front of the truck was smashed in.

South Haven, Hale Haven, Golden a director and past president of Jubilee and Fulton peaches, Bartlett pears and Summer Rambo apples. Lieutenant Richards, who was a several varieties of plums and early The New Oxford teachers, Miss The sixth class of Red Cross Rotarian at Worcester, Massachu- grapes dominated the fruit offerings Ruth McDannell, Z. Ruth Sponseller Nurses' Aides to complete their basic setts, before entering Navy duty, at the Farmer's Market house Sat-

Sweet corn continued at 50 cents would correlate the study of geo- o'clock in the Sunday school rooms to as late as 11 p. m. The training a dozen ears while tomatoes for canof College Lutheran church, it was given at the Mount and other sim- ning were marked \$1.25 per half ilar schools, he said, is really the bushel at most stands. By the quart The high herds for the month of Longstreet's corps from the Cham- Doe and Richard Doe, arson; The seven members of the class first step in a total of 20 months of box they sold at 15 cents. Potato July together with their production, will be capped by Mrs. E. S. Lewars, officer candidate training which prices showed an upturn toward tion averages are as follows: Killed In Action chairman of the county Red Cross leads to a commission after mid- newly increased OPA price ceilings chapter, and will receive their Ci- shipman's school. The V-12 pro- and were marked 85 cents per peck vilian-Defense certificates from gram has cut to one-third the num- and 45 cents per half peck this Laorning.

Lima beans were 30 cents a pint. He emphasized the fact that phy- String and corn beans brought 15 Members of the class are Doris sical culture forms an important cents a quart box and 25 cents a accounting course given by the Spe15, is said to be the first Taneytown Eckert, Mrs. Alberta Eyler, Mrs. part of the Navy's trainee's curhow to fell mortally accounting to the class are Doris sical culture forms an important cents a quarter box and 25 cents a cents each and three for 10 cents. President Walter Africa presided Peppers were offered at 10 cents a Edgar King, Home-grown cantaloupes ranged John W. Lucabaugh, George G. Meade, Md., and trained number of aides trained here, al- New Jersey, and Homer Kemp, from eight to 35 cents each. Egg-

> Good-sized Summer Rambo apples | Charles B. Spicer, brought \$2 a bushel. By the quart Gettysburg R. 4 box they were 10 cents. Bartlett W. Clayton Jester, 4-H Beef Clubs pears sold at \$1.75 per half bushel. Sugar pears could be had at 20 cents Mrs. Rose Murren, A joint meeting of the York for a two-quart box. Red grapes | Hanover R. 4 Springs and McSherrystown 4-H sold for 15 cents a quart box. Blue, baby beef clubs will be held at the yellow and red plums were on sale at ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- Cpl. B. J. Brashears farm of Harvey Walters, nea. Mc- prices ranging from 25 cents for a fat per month were: Mrs. Rose Sherrystown, this evening start- two-quart box to 75 cents a peck. A Murren, Hanover R. 4; John W. ing at 8 o'clock. County Farm Agent few huckleberries were offered at 50 Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 3; Edgar W.

Peaches for \$3 Per Bushel

Assistant Agent Archie Hug will There was a wide range in size Leer, York Springs R. 2; Joseph A. be in charge. Included on the pro- and quality of the peaches offered Stoner, East Berlin, R. 2; Elmer E. gram will be a report by each mem- on Saturday. Most varieties could Leatherman, Gettysburg, R. 1, and ceived by them on Saturday, that soon. ber on his progress, and after the be had at 15 and 20 cents a quart Edgar King, East Berlin, R. 2. old son of R. H. Higinbotham, New business session a survey will be box while the price for canning New members joining the associa- there was nothing to worry about C. E. Heintzelman Oxford R. 1, was wounded in action made to determine prospective mem- peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with tion last month are Elmer H. Hikes, since he had "just caught a little in France on July 5, according to bers for the coming year. There slightly higher figures being asked Gardners, R. 1, and Edgar 'King, lead in my leg.' He wrote that

> Egg prices strengthened and ranged from 40 to 45 cents a dozen. Fryers continued to sell at 60 cents a pound dressed weight. In Two Divorces Snap dragons, zinnias and glads

were the chief flower offerings. The

Church To Observe 50th Anniversary

The public is invited.

All gasoline coupons became val- day.

feit coupons of this series.

Sherrystown, \$275; Menallen town- The OPA emphasized that the cluding foodstuffs and candy, may of guilty. They include: pleas by Mrs. Wildred H. Eck and daugh- ship, \$3,912; Mt. Joy township, \$3,- service station operator's best pro- be mailed if requested by the re- Raymond R. Stottler, 76 Steinter. Barbara, have returned from 710; Mt. Pleasant township, \$2,665; tection against inadvertently accept- ceiver. New Hampshire where they spent a New Oxford, \$5,129.62; Oxford town- ing counterfeits from motorists is ship, \$800; Reading township, \$2,- to follow two simple rules: (1) Be Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel and 070.83; Straban township, \$3,335; sure that every "A" coupon accepton, George, have returned to their Tyrone township, \$2,850; Union ted is torn out of a valid ration son, George, have returned to their Tyrone township, \$2,850; Union ted is torn out of a valid ration home, Prospect Park, near Philadel- township, \$2,340, and York Springs, book: (2) Be sure that the motorist has endorsed the coupon with the license number of the car into which gasoline is delivered.

All Are Examined

All A-11 coupons deposited in ration banks will be carefully examined in the newly-established Regional Verification Center in New York city. Prompt investigation will be begun at all points where counterfeits are found, and vigorous action will be pressed against those who have dealt in them.

The job of tracing counterfeit coupons to their sources has been made much more efficient by the establishment of the Regional Verification Center. Before this center got under way in July, coupons were screened for counterfeits on a spot check basis in the District OPA office. Now all coupons are sent from the bank to the Center in New York for complete and scientific examination. This operation makes it virtually impossible for counterfeits to slip through the flowback system unnoticed.

TESTER GIVES

Miss Teresa Murren, tester for the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement association, reported today that a total of 401 cows in 17 herds were tested during July. Forty-seven cows produced over

40 pounds of butter fat and nine produced over 50 pounds, the report showed. Sixty-four cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk, and 18 cows over 1,200 pounds of milk. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National Maurice C. Wagner, New Oxford

LOHONO.		
	Lbs.	L
	Milk	M
B. J. Griffie	1194	5
W. Clayton Jester		5
Chas. B. Spicer		5
A. Irvin Hostetter		5
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Charles B. Spicer		5
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Charles B. Spicer		5
G. L. Hartman		5
Norman J. King		4

List New Members

Lbs. Milk Norman J. King. York Springs R. 1 B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2 East Berlin R. 2 732 Hanover R. 3 Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2 Biglerville

522 23.7 Other herds that had cows pro-Weaner, Gettysburg, R. 4; Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin, R. 2; Elmer E. Shears, New Oxford, in a letter re-

East Berlin, R. 2.

Borough Police File

Two libels in divorce were on en- glads ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per boro, was charged Thursday before ing at the hospital.

Felix, 101 East Middle street. gated, the child attempted to get soon after the firemen left the en- Grace M. (Snyder) Rose, of Get- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will In a second information filed with he was wounded. onto the running board of a truck gine house a second call stated their tysburg, charged Robt. G. Rose with be followed by a basket luncheon at Justice Snyder, Borough Officer sent in both cases.

Ruling-Affects

A new ruling by the Post Office department has eliminated the mailing of eight-ounce packages that include foodstuffs and candy to service personnel overseas, Postmaster Lawrence Oyler revealed Thurs-

id Wednesday. Gasoline service sta- Heretofore packages for overseas for the August court term on the lowed to be made without request Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and Bendersville, \$807.20; Biglerville, It is expected that the bogus from those overseas. The new rul-\$1.070; Hamilton township, \$1,460; large quantities of A-11 counter- Eight-ounce packages not contain- support, malicious injury to proper-

Packages up to five pounds, in-

Shattering 42-year records for the respective dates here over the week-end, the mercury rose to a high of 101 degrees here and made Sunday night one of the hottest of the season.

After hitting 100 degrees last Fri- Cletus J. Hockensmith, of Mcday afternoon, the temperature Sherrystown, pleaded guilty to conclimber to a new season's high of tributing to juvenile delinquency; 101 degrees Saturday afternoon. Paul J. Diehl to receiving stolen Sunday's maximum was 98 degrees. goods, and Ronald Gulden, 133 At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the Chambersburg street, to a serious temperature was 91 degrees with a charge. light breeze bringing relief to those Maurice Hildebridie, 49 West whom it reached. Higher humid- Middle street, previously pleaded ity, however, offset any relief that guilty to a serious count but later might have accompanied the slight- withdrew his pleas to stand ly lower thermometer readings. Sunday night's low here was 73 de-

grees, equalling a mark set here last week. At Arendtsville weather station

the week-end high also was 101 degrees but it was recorded Sunday. Saturday's high there was 99 degrees. Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock the temperature there was 93 degrees. Upper countians however are enjoying cooler nights than to 68 degrees or lower.

A freak five-minute shower here Sunday afternoon brought no relief Lester Kemper, Gettysburg R. 4, the humidity.

The ten highest producing cows in park historian, discussed the strategy R. 2, involuntary manslaughter; butterfat for the month were as and course of the fight on the sec- Ernest Tharp. Gettysburg R. 5. ond day of the Battle of Gettys- fraudulent conversion; Mrs. Clenna bs. burg at a campfire program Sunday Stevens, East Berlin, surety of the ilk night at Cemetery hill. Civil war photographs of earth- Washington street, operating a mo-

5.0 works and landmarks connected tor vehicle without the consent of 4.9 with the second day's battle were the owner; and Floyd W. Funk-4.6 shown. Doctor Tilberg explained houser, Hanover, malicious injury 2.5 the development of the Union and to property. 2.1 Confederate battle lines on the hills Also on the list were the follow-2.1 and ridges south of Gettysburg and ing continued cases: Raymond R. 1.1 then pointed out the forward move- Stottler, permitting another to op-0.2 ment of Sickles' Union corps to the erate his motor vehicle while under 8.8 high ground at the Peach orchard. the influence of intoxicating liquor;

rear of Seminary and Warfield two serious charges; and Frank J. Lbs, ridges to prolong the Confederate Kelleman and Natalie Kelleman, Fat battle line across the Emmitsburg Harrisburg, on two counts of burroad.

32.8 Also discussed were the plan of a coordinated attack by Longstreet Wounded Veteran Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard 28.5 area and an attack by Ewell against 26.5 underway.

25.9 battle were recounted and a discus- May 29 in action.

sion period followed the talk. of Gettysburg."

Wounded In Pacific high school.

Cpl. Bernard J. Brashears, 21shears, New Oxford, in a letter rehe had been wounded. He said the story of his having been wounded will have to wait until later.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner, Wells- praised the treatment he is receiv- Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Rob. P. Snyder, Cpl. Brashears had been employ- ed the Purple Heart which is being with driving through a red traffic ed as shipping clerk at the Colonial sent to his parents. The wounded signal at the intersection of Lin- Casting company, New Oxford, be- soldier, who arrived overseas in coln avenue and Carlisle street. fore enlisting in the Marine corps May, reveals that he has been ad-Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on January 1, 1943. He trained at vanced to a squad leader and will preferred charges following investi- Parris Island, South Carolina, and receive his rating soon. The fiftieth anniversary of the gation of an accident Monday eve- was sent to the South Pacific less Fairfield firemen received a call marriage at October 21, 1935, and Mt. Carmel United Brethren church, ning at the intersection when a car than two months after his induc- man, is now stationed in England to the Orrtanna Canning company separation as September 21, 1941, near Orrtanna, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, driven by Mrs. Turner collided with tion. He served on Bougainville According to Chief of Police H. plant at Orrtanna shortly before 3 when Mrs. Walter charged deserhave been on Guam at the time

Heights. No damage was reported, in-law is also in the Army,

Overseas Mailing THIRTY CASES

Thirty cases were scheduled today

Most numerous of the cases were of the peace with two cases each.

Defendants had entered five pleas wehr avenue, on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Barnes In Hospital

District Attorney Yake said the two new counts to which Stottler signed a plea of guilty occurred while he was out on bail after the accident hearings. The charge of permitting an intoxicated person to drive his car was held over pending the recovery of Sergeant Barnes. Yake said Barnes still is under treatment at the Valley Force Military hospital, Philadelphia.

trial.

Other defendants listed were Eugene Overbaugh, New Oxford, serious charge; Richard Ingram, Littlestown R. 2, serious charge; Mr. and Mrs. Dassas Carson, Taneytown, Md., contributing to juvenile delinquency; Harry L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2, malicious killing of a licensed dog: Ina Duncan, Littles town R. 2, aggravated assault and Gettysburgians for every night over battery and surety of the peace; the week-end the mercury dropped Richard Currens, Orrtanna R. 1. desertion and non-support.

Other Defendants

from the heat but rather added to surety of the peace; Rush L. Gif , Fayetteville R. D., desertion and non-support; Emory Paul Banker: Littlestown, operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended; Parr Breighner, Russell Reaver and Ray Reichart, of Littlestown R. D., malicious injury to

peace; William Cullison, South

He then showed the approach of Charles Beers, Goldie Bortner, John

glary and larceny.

Returns To Duty Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., son of 28.3 well as the complete failure of co- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Toddes, ordination when the attacks got Gettysburg R. 3, has returned to duty in Italy following his hos-Human interest incidents of the pitilization for a wound received

The parents were informed by a William H. Allison, superintend- War Department telegram that the ent of the National Cemetery, will 20-year-old soldier had recovered 23.7 speak next Sunday evening at 8:30 from the back and chest wounds in o'clock on "The Third Day, Battle which he had four pieces of shrapnel. Young Toddes, who was inducted into the Army October 4, 1943, and went overseas in March of this year, attended Gettysburg

His parents received a letter from

Wounded In France

Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman. Cpl. Brashears told his parents Gettysburg R. D., was slightly that he is confined to the Naval wounded by a small piece of shrap-Two Motor Charges hospital in Hawaii and is able to nel recently in France according be about on a wheel chair. He to a letter received by his parents

Pfc. Heintzelman has been award-

A brother, Sgt. Charles Heintzel-

STATIONED AT BAINBRIDGE

Charles Miller, son of Mrs. D. L. Miller, who recently enlisted in the Clark W. Staley charged Simon F. Gettysburg firemen were called Navy, has been sent to Bainbridge. street, Littlestown, as Redding back- waste in one of the company's indignities in her action. The date The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Wash- Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, with driv- out shortly before 1:30 o'clock Md., for training. He is the fourth ed the truck into the alley. The buildings is reported to have been of their marriage was given as July ington, D. C., a former pastor, will ing too fast for road conditions in Sunday afternoon to put out a son of Mrs. Miller to enter the servyoungster fell and was dragged by ablaze but it was quickly extin- 30, 1938, and the date of separation deliver the sermon in the afternoon. center square. Ten-day notices were grass fire near Marsh Creek ice, two being in the Army. A son-

"There is no hope for America in politics. Our hope is in the thinker,' declared Dr. J. E. Hartzler, professor of philosophy at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford. Conn., in an address before the Adams County Bankers Association quarterly dinner-meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg.

"America, along with all other countries of the world, is ceasing to be what it is, and in the process of becoming what it is not yet. What America will be tomorrow depends on our philosophy of religion, of education and of state today," said Doctor Hartzler.

"Five ancient civilizations, the Egyptian, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Greek and the Roman have passed, due largely to their philosophy of religion, of life and of state. The bi-products of these wrong philosophies were impossible national debts, burdensome and unjust taxes, corrupt politics, and unscrupulous dictators. Has America learned the lesson?

Three Philosophies

"In the making of America we have three important philosophies: A philosophy of religion, a philosophy of life, and a philosophy of state, represented in the Christian Scriptures, the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution of the United States. What made America can also keep America.

"Our problem at present is not in of Europe.

in America the systems which we two courses. does not make sense.

and the only way out.

of the past civilizations; (2) that daries we recognize and honor the imtem of enterprise and the right to bel Walker and Leslie E. Reinecker.

One hundred persons were in at- books. from York and Hanover.

Cpl. Wilbur McCleaf Studies Accounting

(Special to The Times) At a 12th AAF B-26 Marander cial Service division.

Corporal McLeaf wears the Euro- World War II. and the Good Conduct medal.

18 Soldiers From Here In Reunion

When two Gettysburg or Adams county men meet there's bound to be a reunion. And since the opening of this war men from this area have been holding reunions all around the world, on nearly every battle-

Sergeant Kenneth M. Tawney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street and husband of Mrs. Hazel Tawney, recently met seventeen men "from home" in Normandy, France.

Sergeant Tawney, fighting with the 29th Division which is credited with capturing St. Lo. met the men early this month. His outfit had been sent to a rest area and while there he received a pass to visit troops recently landed in France. He encountered a large group from the 28th Division and he and seventeen men "from home" held a reunion. The 28th Division is

the famous Pennsylvania outfit. The 29th Division, known as the Blue and Gray Division whose insignia is the Korean symbol of life, half blue and half gray, was cited "for repeated personal and group heroism and its unflagging devotion to duty which overcame discomfiture, fatigue and the determined resistance of a resource-

ful enemy." Sergeant Tawney has been overseas almost two years.

Wounded

Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, 31, Emmitsburg, was slightly woulded in France and is now recovering in a hospital in England, his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel, has been notified. Going overseas in April, he fought in France with the 79th Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.



Europe or in the far Pacific. Our The adoption of geography and a problem is to win this war at home. background course in world history The defeat of Germany and Japan in one of Adams county's fourth didn't know when the Kellow home. is assured. But whether we shall class school districts and the rec-

"As we make the curve we may Hamilton township where the two Soldier,' and came over to start fixtake one of two ways, namely, the matters were adopted and with the ing me up."

way of Statism, or the way of Ameriteachers of the New Oxford elementers. canism. Statism includes Fascism, tary schools who recommended to the behind-the-lines base hospitals Communism and Nazism. To set up the school board the adoption of the and then removed to an evacuation

propose to be fighting in Europe Most school boards have been re- to Africa he was in three other hos- which already has led to commisluctant to adopt a geography book pitals there before being returned sions for at least half of them un-"The American way, based on our at the present time, Doctor Bream to the United States April 18. philosophy of religion, our philoso- said, because of the eminent changes phy of life, and of state, finding ex- in political boarders and divisions. He received the Purple Heart of the Gettysburg Rotary club were pression through the church house, He stated, however, that the way Medal for his battle wounds while told Monday evening by Lt. R. J. the school house, the dwelling house, the books were being written and he was in Africa. He also wears Richards, assistant to the comand the court house, is our way out studied today it was a matter of the European theatre campaign rib- manding officer of the V-12 unit at natural geographical features, their bon and the Good Conduct ribbon. the Mount. "America is coming on condition: relation to man's economic and so- The Gettysburg soldier entered Lieutenant Richards addressed (1) That we have learned the lesson cial life rather than artificial boun- the Army March 10, 1943, and went the local clubmen at their weekly

Use Work Books

tion of the universe; (3) that we township school board at the meet- partment of the Pennsylvania recognize and honor the law of supply and demand undergirding the John Myers and Lloyd L. Swope. Threshermen and Farmers' Proply and demand undergirding the John Myers and Lloyd L. Swope. economic structure of the universe; Teachers present were Gerald L. (4) that we maintain our free sys- Orndorff, Ruth A. Deatrick, M. Isa- 7

vided we maintain our government by law and not by an individual or work books, reading pre-primers, English work books and arithmetic work

graphy and history.

Taneytown Soldier

an airplane mechanic with the old- year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of ber of "wash-outs" in the advanced horning. est B-26 Marauder group in the Taneytown, who was reported by the county council of defense, who training schools, he stated. AAF, has made profitable use of his spare time by enrolling in an killed in action in France on July his spare time by enrolling in an killed in action in France on July Members of the class are Doris part of the Navy's trainee's cur-

> in Alabama and Wisconsin before though not all of them are now Princess Anne, Maryland, in at- plants were 10 and 15 cents each. going overseas on May 10, this year. available locally for volunteer duty. tendance. He went from England to France Mrs. Sydney Poppay was instruc-

his mother, a brother, Sgt. Ralph the Red Cross chapter here. She Crumbacker, with the U. S. Marine announced today that plans are be-Corps at Cherry Point, N. C.; a ing made for the formation of anhalf-sister. LaReina Bankert, at other class in the early fall. Dates home; two step-brothers, Eugene will be announced later. Bankert, Carlisle, and David Bank- The public is invited to attend the ert, of the U. S. Army, and a step- capping ceremony Thursday. sister, Mrs. Howard Chipley, Taney-

A memorial service for Pfc. Crumbacker, was conducted in the Taneytown Reformed church, with the Rev. Guy J. Bready, pastor, of-

Littlestown Lad Severely Injured ceived by relatives.

son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. wounds are slight and that he is Long, Littlestown, was injured Mon- recovering in a hospital in England. day at about 6:15 p. m. when he He has been awarded the Purple was dragged by a wheel of a back- Heart medal, he revealed. ing truck in a private alley in the Pfc. Higinbotham has been in the try Monday at the court house, the dozen spikes. rear of the restaurant operated by armed forces since September, 1942. wives in both cases suing the hushis grandfather, A. W. Schott, Lit- He trained at Camp Atterbury, Ind., bands. tlestown. The child is a patient in and Camp Breckenridge, Ky the Hanover General hospital suffering from a fractured skull and dition was reported improved.

the front wheel of the truck

VETERAN IS ON

erations on the Anzio beachhead, is fell from a tree.

lough at his home here. Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., W. Moul, and family. the hospital several months.

"I just don't know what hit me." of seconds later I was flat on my vacation. back wondering what was going on."

He believes he was struck by a large fragment from a concussion grenade, thought to be one of the German "potato masher" type—a wood Park," near town. attached. And because he wasn't opposite the German lines he be-Jerry patrol.

Wounded February 5

"We went into the beachhead The Misses Jean and Betty Hoffpositions during the day. By night- wago creek, near town. miles from the beach and had dug Mrs. Jere B. Lau have been Mr. and into a foxhole.

"That evening I got out and went Baltimore. back to get my C-rations for supper. I walked back to the supply truck iting her sister, Mrs. Warren Keland then returned to my foxhole. low, and family, Easton. Her par-I was standing there getting ready ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rey-

win the war at home is not so cer-tain. The 'New Deal' philosophy has same in another district were anfailed us; it did not keep its prom- nounced Thursday by Asst. Superinises, and can not. It follows too tendent of Schools Robert A. Bream. there wasn't any pain. I heard a closely the Fascism and Communism Doctor Bream met this week with corps) going by and called out, the school board and teachers of 'Hey, Medic, I'm hit.' He said, 'OK,

Strausbaugh was taken to one of

Has Purple Heart

peachable moral law at the foundation of the universe; (3) that we have been peachable moral law at the foundation of the universe; (3) that we leave the history of the leave one of the largest ever inducted in

ommend to their board a similar settle their caps in a public ceremony to the Mount with the daily schedule stocks also were abundant. announced today.

boy to fall mortally wounded in Freda Fritz, Mrs. Kathryn Moser, riculum in the V-12 program. Miss Lorraine Rider, Mrs. Margaret | President Walter Africa presided | Peppers were offered at 10 cents a George G. Meade, Md., and trained number of aides trained here, al- New Jersey, and Homer Kemp, from eight to 35 cents each. Egg-

tress for the class. Mrs. Henry M. Joint Meeting Of Pfc. Crumbacker is survived by Scharf is Nurses' Aide chairman for

Another Countian

A letter, written by the young Paul Thomas Long, three-year-old soldier to his father stated that his Wives File Actions a pound dressed weight.

MINOR BLAZE

East Berlin

East Berlin-Miriam Stambaugh, York, has been visiting her relatives. Checks totaling \$68,891.42 have Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, been mailed by the state Treasury and family.

Ruth Wagner is reported improv- districts in Adams county. The ed after being seriously ill at the checks cover the amount due each home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. district from the annual appropria-Pvt. Paul M. Strausbaugh, Jr., son Lester Wagner, for the past month. tion by the state for the support

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Straus- Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil- of public schools.

Private Strausbaugh is stationed have returned home after visiting 168.22; East Berlin, \$6,150.25; Fair-trict as a result of information ob-whelming number of packages of which there were six each. Other at the Newton D. Baker General their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George field, \$3,036.50; Freedom township, tained from underworld sources that that type being put in the mails. counts were for desertion and non-

the abdomen. He expects to be at rium, West York, where she was a \$1,680.30; Littlestown, \$7,960.25; Mc- black market dealers.

phia, after visiting her parents, Mr. \$2,822.50. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broad-

opposite the German lines he be- gard property on Abbottstown street lieves the grenade came from a and will soon occupy it. The Burgards plan to move to York where they have bought a house.

early on the day of February 15," man. York, are spending a week's he related, "and spread out our vacation at a cottage on the Conefall of that day I was about eight | Guests this week at the home of

> Mrs. J. Lavere Lau and son, Joseph, Miss Mary Reynolds has been vis-

About 2,600 young Navy men have hospital on the beachhead. Taken received eight months of training der the Navy V-12 training program at Mt. St. Mary's college, members

overseas in January of this year. dinner meeting at the YWCA here received. The group included Henry UN Garvin, Donald Reel, William H. Allison, Charles W. Myers, Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., and Dr. Bruce N. Wolff.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Edmund W. Thomas, the club.

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a War Department telegram re- are 19 members in the combined for top quality fruit. clubs now.

The first was entered by Edith M. (Shultz) Walter verses Jacob Blaine Walter, both of Franklin township. The papers listed the date of their The fiftieth anniversary of the gation of an accident Monday eve- was sent to the South Pacific less A brother, Sgt. Charles Heintzel lacerations of the scalp. His con- Fairfield firemen received a call marriage at October 21, 1935, and Mt. Carmel United Brethren church, ning at the intersection when a car than two months after his inducto the Orrtanna Canning company separation as September 21, 1941, near Orrtanna, the Rev. H. O. Sipe, driven by Mrs. Turner collided with tion. He served on Bougainville According to Chief of Police H. plant at Orrtanna shortly before 3 when Mrs. Walter charged deserpastor, will be observed Sunday with an automobile driven by James H. and is believed by his parents to
STATIONED AT BAINBRIDGE S. Roberts, Littlestown, who investi- o'clock Thursday afternoon but tion on the part of her husband. all-day services. gated, the child attempted to get soon after the firemen left the en- Grace M. (Snyder) Rose, of Get- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will In a second information filed with he was wounded. onto the running board of a truck gine house a second call stated their tysburg, charged Robt. G. Rose with be followed by a basket luncheon at Justice Snyder, Borough Officer

> The public is invited. on or about January 15, 1944.

\$68,891 MAILED COUNTERFEIT

Department to 22 fourth class school

check follows:

Frank Vanderwall, Gettysburg R. 5, was seriously injured about tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln high-

Private Harold Sheads, of the state police, said the truck was driven by Edgar F. Grady, of Harrisonburg, Va. George Ford, Gettysburg R. 4, who was riding in a wagon, pulled by the tractor, was also injured.

The injured were taken by ambulance to the Annie M. Warner hospital.

Vanderwall, who is a biology teacher in the Hanover high school, was driving to his orchard near the Lincoln high-

Grady told police that as he approached the tractor two cars were driving in each of the other two lanes and prevented him from passing. He said his brakes were too poor to permit him to stop and he crashed into the farm equipment.

The tractor and wagon were demolished and were carried for some distance under the of the truck was smashed in.

South Haven, Hale Haven, Golden B. a director and past president of Jubilee and Fulton peaches, Bartlett W pears and Summer Rambo apples Ch Lieutenant Richards, who was a several varieties of plums and early A tendance and every bank in the as- The New Oxford teachers, Miss The sixth class of Red Cross Rotarian at Worcester, Massachu- grapes dominated the fruit offerings A sociation was largely represented. Ruth McDannell, Z. Ruth Sponseller Nurses' Aides to complete their basic setts, before entering Navy duty, at the Farmer's Market house Sat-Additional guests included bankers and Lottie E. Hulick, decided to rec-

ries of supplemental textbooks which take place Thursday evening at 7:30 of activities running from 6 a. m. Sweet corn continued at 50 cents G. would correlate the study of geo- o'clock in the Sunday school rooms to as late as 11 p. m. The training a dozen ears while tomatoes for canof College Lutheran church, it was given at the Mount and other sim- ning were marked \$1.25 per half ilar schools, he said, is really the bushel at most stands. By the quart will be capped by Mrs. E. S. Lewars, officer candidate training which prices showed an upturn toward tion averages are as follows: Killed In Action will be capped by Mrs. E. S. Lewars, leads to a commission after mid-newly increased OPA price ceilings chairman of the county Red Cross leads to a commission after mid-newly increased OPA price ceilings

Lima beans were 30 cents a pint. accounting course given by the Spe- 15, is said to be the first Taneytown Eckert, Mrs. Alberta Eyler, Mrs. Part of the Navy's trainee's cur- quarter peck. Cucumbers were five cents each and three for 10 cents pean theatre ribbon with three stars Pfc. Crumbacker entered the serv- Topper and Miss Dorothy White. at the meeting with two guests, the pint box and 20 cents a quart. ice on February 11, 1943, at Fort The group brings to 32 the total Rev. George A. McAllister, Salem, Home-grown cantaloupes ranged

> Peaches for \$3 Per Bushel Good-sized Summer Rambo apples brought \$2 a bushel. By the quart box they were 10 cents. Bartlett 4-H Beef Clubs pears sold at \$1.75 per half bushel Sugar pears could be had at 20 cents

A joint meeting of the York for a two-quart box. Red grapes Hanover R. 4

East Berlin, R. 2.

Egg prices strengthened and rang-In Two Divorces Snap dragons, zinnias and glads

Church To Observe

All gasoline coupons became val- day. id Wednesday. Gasoline service sta- Heretofore packages for overseas for the August court term on the baugh, 26 Carlisle street, who was bert Duncan, is suffering with a The 22 school districts in the tion operators were warned by the mailing up to eight ounces containwounded during the first day's op- fractured arm, sustained when he county and the amount of each OPA to be on the alert for counter- ing foodstuffs and candy were al- Clerk of the Court.

feit coupons of this series. daughter, Barbara Jane, Carlisle, \$9,568.75; Conewago township, \$3,- coupons will be passed in this dis-\$1,070; Hamilton township, \$1,460; large quantities of A-11 counter- Eight-ounce packages not containwhere he is undergoing treatments Mrs. Maude L. Eisenhart has re- Highland township, \$930; Latimore feits have already been printed, disfor the severe wound he received in turned from the West Side sanita- township, \$3,150; Liberty township, tributed to peddlers, and sold to permitted.

surgical patient for some weeks. Sherrystown, \$275; Menallen town- The OPA emphasized that the cluding foodstuffs and candy, may of guilty. They include: pleas by Mrs. Wildred H. Eck and daugh- ship, \$3,912; Mt. Joy township, \$3,- service station operator's best pro- be mailed if requested by the re- Raymond R. Stottler, 76 Steinthe tall, thin soldier said. "One ter, Barbara, have returned from 710; Mt. Pleasant township, \$2,665; tection against inadvertently acceptminute I was standing up, a couple New Hampshire where they spent a New Oxford, \$5,129.62; Oxford town- ing counterfeits from motorists is ship, \$800; Reading township, \$2,- to follow two simple rules: (1) Be Mr. and Mrs. George Siegel and 070.83; Straban township, \$3,335; sure that every "A" coupon accepson, George, have returned to their Tyrone township, \$2,850; Union ted is torn out of a valid ration home, Prospect Park, near Philadel- township, \$2,340, and York Springs, book: (2) Be sure that the motorist has endorsed the coupon with the license number of the car into NEU which gasoline is delivered.

All Are Examined

All A-11 coupons deposited in ration banks will be carefully examined in the newly-established Regional Verification Center in New York city. Prompt investigation will be begun at all points where counter-1 p. m. Thursday when the feits are found, and vigorous action will be pressed against those who have dealt in them.

The job of tracing counterfeit coupons to their sources has been made much more efficient by the establishment of the Regional Verification Center. Before this center got under way in July, coupons were screened for counterfeits on a spot check basis in the District OPA office. Now all coupons are sent from the bank to the Center in New York for complete and scientific examination. This operation makes it feits to slip through the flowback last week. system unnoticed.

Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement association, reported today bumper of the truck. The front that a total of 401 cows in 17 herds were tested during July.

40 pounds of butter fat and nine overseas in January of this year.

Before going into the service he was one of the largest ever inducted in the automobile do not on over 1,000 pounds of milk, and 18 cows over 1,200 pounds of milk. The ten highest producing cows in park historian, discussed the strategy R. 2, involuntary manslaughter;

lows:		
	Lbs.	L
	Milk	Mi
J. Griffie	1194	56
Clayton Jester	1122	58
as. B. Spicer		54
Irvin Hostetter	1476	54
Irvin Hostetter	1166	52
arles B. Spicer	1408	52
arles B. Spicer		52
arles B. Spicer		51
L. Hartman		
rman J. King	1135	48

List New Members

NULLIAN V. Danis		
York Springs R. 1	709	32.8
B. J. Griffie,		
York Springs R. 2	872	32.1
G. L. Hartman,		
Aspers R. 1	858	28.5
Edgar King,		
East Berlin R. 2	531	28.3
John W. Lucabaugh,		
Hanover R. 3	732	26.5
Edgar H. Leer.		
York Springs R. 2	749	25.9
Charles B. Spicer,		
Gettysburg R. 4	695	25.7
W. Clayton Jester,		
Biglerville	551	23.7
Mrs. Rose Murren,		
	E00	00.7

ing at 8 o'clock. County Farm Agent Agent Archie Hug will Reported Wounded

ing at 8 o'clock. County Farm Agent Agent Archie Hug will be in charge. Included on the program will be a report by each gram on Saturday. Most granted a letter from few huckleberries were offered at 50 Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 3; Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg, R. 4; Edgar H. Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 3; Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg, R. 4; Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin, R. 2; Elmer E. Stoner, East Ber

ed from 40 to 45 cents a dozen. Borough Police File

were the chief flower offerings. The Mrs. Elizabeth E. Turner, Wells- praised the treatment he is receiv- Tuesday. Two libels in divorce were on en- glads ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per boro, was charged Thursday before ing at the hospital.

Felix, 101 East Middle street.

sent in both cases.

Ruling-Affects

A new ruling by the Post Office department has eliminated the mailing of eight-ounce packages that include foodstuffs and candy to service personnel overseas, Postmaster Lawrence Oyler revealed Thurs-

lowed to be made without request Most numerous of the cases were spending a 15-day convalescent fur- Mrs. Russell B. Shetter and Bendersville, \$807.20; Biglerville, It is expected that the bogus from those overseas. The new rul-

the hottest of the season.

After hitting 100 degrees last Fri- Cletus J. Hockensmith, of Mcday afternoon, the temperature Sherrystown, pleaded guilty to conclimber to a new season's high of tributing to juvenile delinquency; 101 degrees Saturday afternoon. Paul J. Diehl to receiving stolen Sunday's maximum was 98 degrees, goods, and Ronald Gulden, 133 At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the Chambersburg street, to a serious temperature was 91 degrees with a charge. light breeze bringing relief to those Maurice Hildebridle, 49 West whom it reached. Higher humid- Middle street, previously pleaded ity, however, offset any relief that guilty to a serious count but later might have accompanied the slight- withdrew his pleas to stand ly lower thermometer readings.

virtually impossible for counter- grees, equalling a mark set here Eugene Overbaugh. New Oxford,

the week-end the mercury dropped Richard Currens, Orrtanna R. 1, to 68 degrees or lower.

A freak five-minute shower here Miss Teresa Murren, tester for the from the heat but rather added to surety of the peace; Rush L. Gif,

Forty-seven cows produced over DAI

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National butterfat for the month were as and course of the fight on the sec- Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, ond day of the Battle of Gettys- fraudulent conversion; Mrs. Clenna burg at a campfire program Sunday Stevens, East Berlin, surety of the ilk night at Cemetery hill.

6.1 Civil war photographs of earth- Washington street, operating a mo-5.0 works and landmarks connected tor vehicle without the consent of 1.9 with the second day's battle were the owner; and Floyd W. Funk-4.6 shown. Doctor Tilberg explained houser, Hanover, malicious injury 2.5 the development of the Union and to property. 1 Confederate battle lines on the hills Also on the list were the follow-2.1 and ridges south of Gettysburg and ing continued cases: Raymond R. 1.1 then pointed out the forward move- Stottler, permitting another to op-0.2 ment of Sickles' Union corps to the erate his motor vehicle while under

The high herds for the month of Longstreet's corps from the Cham- Doe and Richard Doe, arson; The seven members of the class first step in a total of 20 months of box they sold at 15 cents. Potato July together with their productions to box they sold at 15 cents. Potato July together with their productions of the class first step in a total of 20 months of box they sold at 15 cents. rear of Seminary and Warfield two serious charges; and Frank J. Lbs. ridges to prolong the Confederate Kelleman and Natalie Kelleman. Milk Fat battle line across the Emmitsburg Harrisburg, on two counts of burglary and larceny. Also discussed were the plan of a

coordinated attack by Longstreet against the Union position from Wounded Veteran Devil's Den to the Peach Orchard area and an attack by Ewell against Cemetery hill and Culp's hill, as Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., son of well as the complete failure of co- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Toddes. ordination when the attacks got Gettysburg R. 3, has returned to underway.

sion period followed the talk. William H. Allison, superintend- War Department telegram that the ent of the National Cemetery, will 20-year-old soldier had recovered speak next Sunday evening at 8:30 from the back and chest wounds in o'clock on "The Third Day, Battle which he had four pieces of shrapof Gettysburg."

Wounded In Pacific of this year

gram will be a report by each mem- on Saturday. Most varieties could Leatherman, Gettysburg, R. 1, and ceived by them on Saturday, that soon. Pfc. Roblev Higinbotham, 20-year- ber on his progress, and after the be had at 15 and 20 cents a quart Edgar King, East Berlin, R. 2. he had been wounded. He said old son of R. H. Higinbotham. New business session a survey will be box while the price for canning New members joining the association there was nothing to worry about C. E. Heintzelman Oxford R. 1, was wounded in action made to determine prospective mem- peaches reached \$3 and \$3.50 with tion last month are Elmer H. Hikes, since he had "just caught a little in France on July 5, according to bers for the coming year. There slightly higher figures being asked Gardners, R. 1, and Edgar King, lead in my leg." He wrote that the story of his having been wound- Pfc. Calvin E. Heintzelman, son ed will have to wait until later. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, that he is confined to the Naval wounded by a small piece of shrap-Two Motor Charges hospital in Hawaii and is able to nel recently in France according be about on a wheel chair. He to a letter received by his parents

> Justice of the Peace Rob. P. Snyder, Cpl. Brashears had been employ- ed the Purple Heart which is being with driving through a red traffic ed as shipping clerk at the Colonial sent to his parents. The wounded signal at the intersection of Lin- Casting company, New Oxford, be- soldier, who arrived overseas in coln avenue and Carlisle street. fore enlisting in the Marine corps May, reveals that he has been ad-50th Anniversary Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on January 1, 1943. He trained at vanced to a squad leader and will preferred charges following investi- Parris Island, South Carolina, and receive his rating soon. have been on Guam at the time

Overseas Mailing THIRTY CASES

of the peace with two cases each.

Packages up to five pounds, in- Defendants had entered five pleas wehr avenue, on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Barnes In Hospital

District Attorney Yake said the two new counts to which Stottler signed a plea of guilty occurred while he was out on bail after the accident hearings. The charge of Shattering 42-year records for permitting an intoxicated person the respective dates here over to drive his car was held over the week-end, the mercury rose pending the recovery of Sergeant to a high of 101 degrees here Barnes. Yake said Barnes still is and made Sunday night one of under treatment at the Valley Forge Military hospital, Philadelphia.

Sunday night's low here was 73 de- Other defendants listed were

serious charge; Richard Ingram, At Arendtsville weather station the week-end high also was 101 degrees but it was recorded Sunday. Saturday's high there was 99 deglinguency: Harry L. Scott, Getselength of the Scott Getselength o grees. Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock the temperature there was 93 degrees. Upper countians however delinquency; Harry L. Scott, Gettysburg R. 2, malicious killing of a licensed dog; Ina Duncan, Littles are enjoying cooler nights than Gettysburgians for every night over battery and surety of the peace; desertion and non-support.

Other Defendants

Fayetteville R. D., desertion and non-support; Emory Paul Bankert, Littlestown, operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended; Parr Breighner, Russell Reaver and Ray Reichart, of Littlestown R. D., malicious injury to

peace; William Cullison, South

3.8 high ground at the Peach orchard. the influence of intoxicating liquor; He then showed the approach of Charles Beers. Goldie Bortner, John

Returns To Duty

duty in Italy following his hos-Human interest incidents of the pitilization for a wound received battle were recounted and a discus- May 29 in action. The parents were informed by a

> nel. Young Toddes, who was inducted into the Army October 4, 1943, and went overseas in March of this year, attended Gettysburg His parents received a letter from

Wounded In France

Cpl. Brashears told his parents Gettysburg R. D., was slightly

Pfc. Heintzelman has been award-

Charles Miller, son of Mrs. D. L. Miller, who recently enlisted in the operated by Donald Redding, M services were not needed. Some cruel and barbarous treatment and noon. A social hour will follow.

Clark W. Staley charged Simon F. Gettysburg firemen were called Navy, has been sent to Bainbridge, the first barbarous treatment and noon. A social hour will follow. street, Littlestown, as Redding back- waste in one of the company's indignities in her action. The date The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Wash- Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, with driv- out shortly before 1:30 o'clock Md., for training. He is the fourth ed the truck into the alley. The buildings is reported to have been of their marriage was given as July ington, D. C., a former pastor, will ing too fast for road conditions in Sunday afternoon to put out a son of Mrs. Miller to enter the servyoungster fell and was dragged by ablaze but it was quickly extin- 30, 1938, and the date of separation deliver the sermon in the afternoon. Center square. Ten-day notices were grass fire near Marsh Creek ice, two being in the Army. A son-Heights. No damage was reported, in-law is also in the Army.